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KING'S VIEWS

NEW YORK

400 ILLUSTRATIONS

















College architect  
Henry Ives Cobb's  
42 Broadway Building, p. 16  
"42 Broadway"  
"second largest office-building"  
A Miller, 2-9-04







5















1906

# KING'S VIEWS



FOUR HUNDRED  
ILLUSTRATIONS

# NEW YORK



## SKYWARD TREND OF THOUGHT IN NEW YORK MUNICIPAL OFFICE BUILDING AND RAILROAD TERMINAL NEAR THE CITY HALL

The vastness of the business of the Corporation of the City of New York and the volume of traffic at this vortex of the city's life gave birth to a design of a great 45-story structure, 650 feet high, planned by former Bridge Commissioner Gustav Lindenthal and Architects Henry F. Hornbostel and George B. Post. Besides furnishing 400,000 square feet of office room for the city departments, the structure would have at its base a five-decked railroad station, with the subway in the basement, Metropolitan surface cars on the street level, ten loops for Brooklyn surface cars on the second story, Manhattan "L" station third story, and Brooklyn "L" station in the fourth story. Cost, estimated, \$10,000,000. It is, as yet, merely an idea. But already the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. is preparing plans for a similar tower 560 feet high.

GUSTAV LINDENTHAL  
ARCHITECT





THE PURCHASE OF MANHATTAN FROM THE "MANHATTAN" INDIANS, IN 1626, BY PETER MINUIT, FOR 60 GULDERS (\$24). Painted by Alfred Fredericks for the Title Guarantee and Trust Co.  
"The 'Sea Mew' arrived in the harbor, bringing Peter Minuit, the new Director-General, the first of the four notable rulers of the Colony. His earliest official act was this purchase, the payment being in beads, buttons, and other trinkets." The price paid was about ninety cents for a thousand acres.  
Reproduced from the original painting by courtesy of the Title Guarantee and Trust Co. of New York; Clarence H. Kelsey, President; Frank Bailey, Vice-President; and Edward O. Stanley, Second Vice-President.



# NEW YORK CITY---THE NEW WORLD CENTRE

By WILLIAM WIRT MILLS, Journalist

NEW YORK CITY, in the second half of the first decade of the Twentieth Century, is pressing London for pre-eminence among the cities of the world. Second only to the British Capital in population and financial power, the American Metropolis is concededly first in many essentials of greatness.

It is in dimensions of the first magnitude that the story of New York's potency must be told. Bigness is the word that characterizes the city that has outstripped all but one of its older rivals and that seems destined, ere the century is quarter spent, to be established firmly as the undisputed centre of the manifold powers and activities of the whole world.

The 250th anniversary of the chartering of New York City was in 1903, although it was settled in 1623. The whole of the Island bounded by the North, East and Harlem rivers, bought for about \$24, is now valued at many billions. It was first called New Amsterdam, later New York, then New Orange, and finally New York. At first it was a fur-trading post, on the lower point of the Island now called "The Borough of Manhattan," being one of the five boroughs comprised in Greater New York as incorporated in 1898. The little point used by the fur traders is now the most valuable real estate section in the world. Some idea of the way it has been built up can be seen in the views on pages 2 and 10. A 32-story building is erected and a 45-story structure, with a 650-foot tower, was seriously suggested for City Hall—a marvelous contrast with the quaint little Dutch houses of the fur-trader's settlement.

As the passing months round out the last of the three hundred years since first the eye of white man rested upon the Island of Manhattan, London, with nearly seven times as many years filled up with its history, is barely leading in the race, while New York is striding on to set a new pace for the world.

This city covers 326.9 square miles, an area a little greater than the combined extent of Chicago and Philadelphia, while London occupies 116.9 square miles.

In population, New York, with 4,014,304 inhabitants in 1905, is exceeded only by London, with 4,613,812 in 1903, and statisticians of the N. Y. Board of Trade and Transportation estimate that by 1925 this city will contain 6,760,000 souls. Its inhabitants now are more than half the total number in the Empire State, and only three States—Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania—contain more people. The population of New York is 50 per cent. larger than that of Paris, twice that of Berlin, and greater than the combined figures for Chicago, Philadelphia and St. Louis. It has doubled in 21 years; its annual rate of increase is 2.5 per cent.

The financial strength of London and New York cannot be expressed in terms that permit of an intelligent comparison, but it is significant of the relative resources of the two great money-centres that they divided equally the four Japanese war-loans, amounting to \$410,000,000.

New York's 206 banks and trust companies in July, 1905, had resources aggregating \$4,268,188,482; the 42 life-insurance companies supervised by the State, \$2,454,669,487; the 38 fidelity and casualty companies, \$70,476,877; the 39 fire-insurance companies, \$106,633,670.

The aggregate deposits in the 53 banks in the Clearing House Association average \$1,159,000,000; in the 58 non-member banks, \$231,000,000; in the 51 savings banks, \$918,000,000; in the 44 trust companies, \$871,000,000—a total of \$3,179,000,000.

On the New York Stock Exchange from January 1st to June 30th, 1905, 137,967,403 shares and \$583,297,700 worth of bonds were sold. The quarterly dividend disbursements in this city on July 1st amounted to \$150,000,000.

Most of the important industrial corporations of the world have either their executive offices or important agencies in New York. Of the great American corporations, the business of 173 concerns, with an aggregate capital of \$7,000,000,000, centres in this city, besides multitudes of smaller corporate bodies and individual manufacturers, and the aggregate wealth of all this interwoven financial and industrial fabric baffles computation.

The value of the products of the city's factories for the year ended June 30th, 1905, is estimated at \$16,000,000,000, one-tenth of the entire output of the country. The city has 48,000 factories, employing 520,000 wage earners.

Eleven great railroad systems centre in New York, bringing from the interior supplies for the city's needs and merchandise for export, while the inland waterways contribute their quota, and through the Narrows pass annually over 21,000 ocean-going

vessels of 151 lines, which find wharfage facilities along the 353 miles of the city's water front.

The exports of New York in the year ended June 30, 1905, were valued at \$628,493,866, more than 41 per cent. of the entire exports of the United States, and more than the total export business of any nation except Great Britain, Germany, France and the Netherlands. The imports in the same period were valued at \$700,054,551, nearly 63 per cent. of the total for the country. The duties collected at this port in the year amounted to \$172,547,960.

The necessities of its vast business interests are re-creating New York physically. Great steel-frame structures, from 18 to 31 stories are replacing the six and eight-story buildings of two decades ago. Already there are 32 skyscrapers over 230 feet in height, and the Metropolitan Life's tower is to be 560 feet.

From January 1st to June 30th plans were filed for the erection of 6,570 new buildings at an estimated cost of \$119,764,950, and for the remodeling of old buildings at a cost of \$10,961,280.

The assessment rolls for 1905 show that the city contains taxable realty valued at \$5,221,584,301; exempt realty, \$1,035,899,577; taxable personalty, \$690,571,926.

The underground, elevated and surface railroads represent an outlay of \$230,000,000 and carry nearly 4,000,000 passengers a day. New subways to be built within the next decade will cost over \$150,000,000. The Interborough system (Subway and Manhattan "L") alone carried an average of 1,018,382 passengers a day during the first quarter of 1905, and the Metropolitan system (the Manhattan surface roads) received 808,770 fares a day.

The volume of business transacted in New York is illustrated by the receipts of its post offices, which average \$58,965 a day. For the year ended June 30, 1905, the receipts, including Brooklyn, aggregated \$17,690,000, or 12 per cent. of the total income of the 72,000 post offices in the United States, giving the department a net profit of \$11,500,000. In Manhattan alone there are mailed daily 1,716,000 letters, and more than 2,000,000 pieces of mail are delivered. 937 publications are issued in Manhattan, and the quantity of these mailed averages 337,835 pounds a day. There are 71 post offices, 329 substations.

Another illustration of the business activity of New York is found in its telephone statistics. There are 51 central offices, with 8,000 employees and 198,000 'phones. The average number of calls per day is 1,650,000.

It requires 14,000,000 tons of coal a year to supply New York, about 10,800,000 tons being used to make steam and electricity for heating and power. The average quantity of fuel on hand in the city yards is 422,000 tons.

More big hotels thrive in this city than in any other place in the world. Of 344 large hostleries, 51 accommodate over 600 guests each, and the ten largest are valued at \$24,565,000. It is estimated that over 100,000 people visit New York in a day, besides the 250,000 commuters.

In fine restaurants the city is well supplied, some \$40,000,000 being invested in superior eating-houses catering to about 500,000 diners a day, who spend about \$1,200,000 on their dinner. These places employ 60,000 people and they take the entire output of vegetable gardens covering 90,000 acres. One hotel kitchen alone represents an outlay of \$130,000.

New York's six race-tracks, which divide the season among themselves, have an average daily attendance of 12,000, and the wagers laid aggregate fully \$1,000,000 a day.

The city has 98 theatres, 12 beaches, 26 picnic groves, 25 athletic fields, 18 art galleries, 84 notable clubs, over 100 statues and monuments. It has 4 colleges, 16 high schools, 496 elementary public schools, with 11,273 teachers and 568,232 pupils, 469 kindergarten classes with 15,311 pupils, and spends on its public schools \$24,231,850 a year—one-tenth of the cost of the public-school system of the country.

New York's 1,439 churches own property valued at \$183,972,340. Among some 3,000 charitable organizations and institutions are 132 hospitals valued at \$14,782,400.

There are in the city an average of 212 deaths and 270 births a day, but constant accessions to the population from the rest of the country and by immigration make the net increase in the city's inhabitants about 270 a day.

These are some of the facts that demonstrate the greatness of the city pictured in these pages. These huge figures fill out in the mind impressions that these pictorial views give of the sturdy strength of the new World Centre.





Painted by E. L. Henry

From original painting owned by the Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

**CAPTAIN WILLIAM KIDD'S HOME**, on Tienhoven Street (now Liberty Street), a substantial house for its time. Here lived wife and daughter of the notorious pirate of ballad fame. Between 1690 and 1700 New York traded largely with British East Indian ports, ostensibly, but often obtained rich Oriental fabrics, jewels, etc., at the pirate's Madagascan haunt, in exchange for products or cash. Commissioned by the King, Captain Kidd sailed in the "Adventure Galley," with a crew of freebooters, to capture the pirates. Failing in this, he turned pirate himself.



Painted by E. L. Henry

From original painting owned by the Title Guarantee and Trust Co.

**PETRUS STUYVESANT'S HOME**, on his "bouwerie" (or farm), where the transfer of the Colony from the Dutch to the English took place, New Amsterdam becoming New York. Stuyvesant, the last Director-General, was a veteran of West Indian wars, wearing a wooden leg banded with silver. An autocratic, vigorous ruler, sturdy fighter of colonists, patroons and home government in the interest of the West India Co. His manor-house, surrounded with flowers and orchards, near Stuyvesant Square, was burned in 1777. He built a chapel where St. Mark's Church stands.





Mechanics' Asso'n Fisk & Hatch Wm. Hoge & Co. Manhattan Co. Bank Drexel, Winthrop & Co. Merchants' Bank Bank of North America Bank of America Bank of New York City Bank  
WALL STREET AT THE OUTBREAK OF THE CIVIL WAR. From an original photograph owned by David M. Morrison, President of the Washington Trust Co. The Financial Centre of America has changed wonderfully in the forty-five years since this picture was taken. The buildings shown are from No. 36 Wall across William Street to No. 54. The structures now on same site are shown on pages 24 and 25, and their great values illustrates how the institutions have thrived. The only building that remains to-day is that of the Bank of New York, to which two stories have been added. The resources of this row of banks to-day aggregate \$500,000,000, about an eighth of the total resources of the city's 206 financial institutions.

# INDEX TO VIEWS AND TEXT

- Abbey, Henry, 72.  
Abbot, The, 90.  
Academy Street, Long Island City, 8.  
Adams Dry Goods Co., 53.  
Adams Express Pier, 22.  
Adams, Samuel, 53.  
Ade, George, 73.  
"Adirondack," People's Line, 6.  
Aeolian Hall, 63.  
Aerial Gardens, 73.  
Air Ship, 1.  
"Albany," Hudson River Day Line, 6.  
Aldine Association, 54.  
Aldrich Court, 1, 11.  
Allaire, John H., 6.  
Almshouse, 3, 8.  
Altman's; B. Altman & Co., 52.  
"Amen Corner," 56.  
American Bank Note Co., i, viii.  
American Cotton Oil Co., 14.  
American Exchange National Bank, 25-27.  
American Fine Arts Society, 66.  
American Geographical Society, 66.  
American Line, 4, 35.  
American Lithographic Co., viii, 51, 55.  
American Museum of Natural History, 77, 92.  
American Sugar Refining Co., 78, 81, 86.  
American Surety Company, 11, 14, 26, 27, 29.  
American Tobacco Co., 54.  
American Tract Building, 37-39.  
Amsterdam Avenue, 74, 75, 84.  
Amusements, 6, 12, 28, 29, 46, 58, 68-73, 75-78, 81, 84, 86, 88-96.  
Anderson, Elizabeth Millbank, 74.  
Ann Street, 35, 36, 38.  
Ansonia, The, 71.  
Apartment Hotels, 71.  
Appellate Division, Supreme Court, 56, 57.  
Appleton, Col. Daniel, 85.  
Apprentices' Library, 76.  
Aquarium, 10, 12, 22.  
Aqueduct Track, 90.  
Armories, 85.  
Armstrong, George Edward, 43.  
Army Pier, 12, 42.  
Arnold, Constable & Co., 54.  
Arnold, Hicks, 54.  
Arsenal, 93.  
Art Museum, 76, 80, 92.  
Arthur Building, 16.  
Arthur Kill, 2, 3.  
Arverne, 86.  
Assay Office, 24.  
Assessments, iii.  
Astor Hotel, 60, 61, 70.  
Astor House, 36.  
Astor, Col. John Jacob, 16, 62, 68, 69, 78, 79.  
Astor, Col. John Jacob, Residence, 78, 79.  
Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations, 77.
- Astor, Mrs., Residence, 78.  
Astor, William Waldorf, 62, 70.  
Astoria, 2, 8.  
Athletic Club, 66, 71, 93.  
Atlantic Avenue Ferry, 42, 86.  
Atlantic Basin, 42.  
Atlantic Division, U. S. A., 3.  
Atlantic Docks, 86.  
Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co., 17, 21, 24, 25.  
Atlantic Ocean, 2, 86, 88.  
Austen, Col. David E., 85.  
Avenue A, 8.  
Bache, J. S., & Co., 16.  
Bailey, Frank, ii.  
Baker, James B., 17, 28.  
Baldwin, Edward J., 36.  
Baldwin, LeRoy W., 16.  
"Baltic," White Star Line, 4.  
Baltimore & Ohio R. R., 3.  
Bancroft, George, 66.  
Bangs, John Kendrick, 66.  
Bank for Savings, 81, 84.  
Bank of America, v, 21, 24, 25.  
Bank of Manhattan Co., v, 24.  
Bank of the Metropolis, 28, 55.  
Bank of New York, N. B. A., v, 24, 25.  
Bank of North America, v, 19.  
Bank Street, 49.  
Bankers, 19, 20, 23, 24, 30, 31.  
Banks, iii, 14-36, 39, 40, 55, 56, 59, 61-63, 65, 67-69, 72, 81, 84, 87, 88.  
Bannard, Otto Tremont, 20.  
Bar Association, 66.  
Barber, Donn, 36.  
Barclay Street, 36.  
Barge Office, 3, 10, 22, 47.  
Barnard College, 74.  
Barnard, Rev. Dr. F. A. P., 74.  
Barney, Charles T., 63.  
Barnum's, 38.  
Barren Island, 2, 86.  
Barrow Street, 84.  
Barry, H. M., 72.  
Bartholdi, Frederic Auguste, 29.  
Bates, Benjamin L. M., 71.  
Bates, Col. William G., 85.  
Bath Beach, 86.  
Battery Park, 10, 11-13, 22.  
Battery Park Building, 11, 12, 13.  
Battery Place, 13, 15.  
Battery Place Realty Co., 15.  
Battle of Long Island, 96.  
Bay, see Upper Bay, Lower Bay  
Bay Ridge, 4, 12, 13, 42, 86.  
Bayonne, N. J., 2.  
Beach Theatre, 88.  
Beaches, iii, 2, 86, 88.  
Beaver Building, 13, 15, 22.  
Beaver Street, 14, 15, 18, 22.  
Bedford Avenue, Brooklyn, 85.
- Bedford Park, 95.  
Bedloe's Island, 12, 29.  
Beecher, Henry Ward, Statue, 87.  
Beethoven Bust, 93.  
Belasco, David, 73.  
Belasco Theatre, 73.  
Belden, James J., Estate, 67.  
Bell, John, 36.  
Belmont, 95.  
Belmont, August, 64, 71.  
Belmont Co., 71.  
Belmont Track, 90.  
Bennett Building, 35.  
Bennett, Frank V., 63.  
Bennett, James Gordon, 19, 61.  
Beresford, The, 92.  
Bergen Beach, 2, 86.  
Berwind, Edward Julius, 68.  
Beth-El Synagogue, 79, 83, 92.  
Bethesda Fountain, Central Park, 92.  
Bethune Street, 49.  
Betting Ring, 90.  
Bible House, 53, 72.  
Billings, Dr. John Shaw, 77.  
Bingham, James M., 50.  
Bird's-Eye Views, 2, 10, 86.  
Blackwell's Island, 3.  
Blackwell's Island Bridge, 3, 8.  
Blair & Co. Building, 19, 20.  
Bliss, Cornelius Newton, 66.  
Bliss, E. W., Co., 9.  
Block, Adrian, 1.  
Boas, Emil Leopold, 5, 52.  
Boehm & Coon, 71.  
Bohdt, George C., 62.  
Bolkenhayn, The, 68.  
Bolognesi, Hartfield & Co., 5, 23.  
Bond Street, Brooklyn, 87.  
Boreel Building, 26.  
Borgfeldt Building, 89.  
Borough Hall, Brooklyn, 87.  
Bostock's Animal Show, 88.  
Boston Road, 81.  
Botanical Garden, Bronx Park, 96.  
Botanical Museum, Bronx Park, 96.  
Bourne, Com. Fred'k Gilbert, 66.  
Bowery, iv, 8, 9, 46.  
Bowery Savings Bank, 46, 81.  
Bowling Green, 10, 12-14, 16.  
Bowling Green Offices, 11, 13.  
Bowling Green Trust Co., 15.  
Bradstreet's Mercantile Agency, viii, 45.  
"Bremen," Steamship, 7.  
Breslin, James Henry, 60.  
Breslin, The, 60.  
Brewster & Co., 57.  
Brewster, William, 57.  
Brick Presbyterian Church, 62.  
Bridge, Central Park, 92.  
Bridge of Sighs, 45.
- Bridges, 2, 3, 8-11, 22, 37, 39, 42, 46, 64, 86, 90-92, 95.  
Bridgman, Maj. Oliver B., 85.  
Bridle Path, Central Park, 92.  
Bright, Louis V., 34.  
Brighton Beach Racing Association, 90.  
Brighton Track, 90.  
Brinckerhoff Hall, 74.  
Britton, Nathaniel L., 96.  
Broad-Exchange Building, 14, 17, 23.  
Broad Street, 14, 17, 19, 20-23.  
Broadway, 10, 12, 13, 15, 16, 26-30, 33, 36-41, 45, 47, 48, 50, 52-58, 60, 61, 70-74, 82.  
Broadway and Fifth Avenue, 56, 57.  
Broadway, Brooklyn, 8.  
Broadway-Chambers Building, S, 40.  
Broadway Ferries, 86.  
Broadway Tabernacle, 82.  
Brokaw Bros., 79.  
Brokaw, Isaac Vail, Residence, 79.  
Bronck, Jonas, 95.  
Bronx Borough, 2, 9, 81, 90, 91, 95, 96.  
Bronxdale, 95.  
Bronx Kills, 91.  
Bronx Park, 95, 96.  
Brook Avenue, 46.  
Brooklyn, Bird's-Eye View, 2, 86.  
Brooklyn Borough, 2, 11-13, 23, 28, 42, 44, 76, 79, 81, 85-88, 90, 96.  
Brooklyn Borough Hall, 44, 87.  
Brooklyn Bridge, i, 7, 8, 9, 11, 22, 37, 39, 42, 46, 64, 86.  
"Brooklyn," Cruiser, 4.  
Brooklyn Institute, 42, 76.  
Brooklyn Jockey Club, 90.  
Broome Street, 44.  
Broome Street, 44.  
Brown, A. O., & Co., 17.  
Brown, John, & Co., 5.  
Brown, Vernon Howland, 5.  
Browne, H. K., 28, 55.  
Bryant Park, 77.  
Bryce, Lloyd Stephens, Residence, 40.  
Buckingham, The, 68.  
Buckminster, Annie M., viii.  
Building Operations, iii, 11.  
Bumpus, Hermon C., 77.  
Burling Slip, 7.  
Burnham, David H., & Co., 53, 58.  
Burns, Robert, Statue, 93.  
Bushwick, 86.  
Butler, Howard Russell, 66.  
Butler, Nicholas Murray, 74.  
Butterick Building, 49.  
Buttermilk Channel, 3, 13, 42, 86.  
Byron, Photographer, 47, 73.  
Cadillac, The, 70.  
Cady, Berg & See, 77.  
Calvary Baptist Church, 78.  
Calvary P. E. Church, 84.



- Cambridge, The, 62.  
Camel Family, Central Park, 93.  
Canal Street, 6, 9.  
Canarsie, 2, 86.  
Cannon, Henry White, 25.  
"Carmania," Cunard Line, 5.  
Carnegie, Andrew, 68, 72, 78.  
Carnegie, Andrew, Residence, 78.  
Carnegie Hall, 72.  
Carnegie Lyceum, 72.  
Carnegie, Margaret, 78.  
"Caronia," Cunard Line, 5.  
Carrère & Hastings, 20, 77.  
Casino, Central Park, 93.  
Casino, Theatre, 73.  
Castle Garden, 12.  
Castle William, 3.  
Cassatt, Alexander Johnston, 64.  
Catharine Ferry, 9.  
Catharine Lane, 45.  
Cathedral Heights, 91.  
Cathedral of St. John the Divine, 82, 91.  
Cathedral Parkway, 91.  
Cedar Street, 18, 25, 27, 31, 32, 34.  
Central Bridge, 9, 90.  
Central Park, 68-71, 76-78, 92-94.  
Central Park Apartments, 71.  
Central Park South, 66, 71, 92, 93.  
Central Park West, 66, 70, 71, 77, 81-84, 92.  
Central Trust Co., 19.  
Centre Street, 44-46.  
Century Association, 66.  
Century Building, 63.  
Century Realty Co., 15.  
Chamber of Commerce, 28, 69.  
Chambers Street, 33, 40, 44.  
Charities and Correction Pier, 3.  
Charities Building, 84.  
Charlton Street, 51.  
Chase National Bank, 25.  
Chatham Square, 46.  
Chauncey, George W., 87.  
Chelsea Improvement, 6.  
Chemical National Bank, 40.  
Chesebrough Building, 11, 13.  
Chinatown, 46, 47.  
Christian, Rev. Dr. George M., 83.  
Christian Science Church, First, 83.  
Christopher Street, 52.  
Church of Divine Paternity, 82, 92.  
Church of the Heavenly Rest, 83.  
Church of Holy Trinity, 83.  
Church of Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, 11, 42.  
Church of St. Francis Xavier, 82.  
Church of St. Mary the Virgin, 83.  
Church of St. Paul the Apostle, 83.  
Church of the Transfiguration, 83.  
Church Missions House, 84.  
Church Street, 32, 43.  
Churches, iii, 10, 11, 23-26, 42, 48, 50, 53, 56, 59, 62, 65, 68, 71, 78, 79, 82, 83, 91, 92.  
City Bank, v, 25, 80.  
City College, 75.  
City Hall, 1, 37, 41, 46, 64.  
City Hall Park, 37, 41.  
City Home for Aged and Infirm, 3.  
City Hospital, 3, 8.  
"City of Brockton," Steamer, 7.  
City Prison, 45.  
Claffin, H. B., Co., 43.  
Claffin, John, 43.  
Claremont, 74.  
Claremont Avenue, 74.  
Claremont Park, 95.  
Clark, Mrs. Alfred Corning, 78.  
Clark, Alfred Corning, Estate, 71.  
Clark, Wm. Andrews, Residence, 68, 78.  
Clarke, Sir C. Purdon, 76.  
Clarke, Dumont, 25, 27.  
Clay, Henry, 36.  
Clearing House, iii, 18, 25, 27.  
Cleveland, Grover, 73.  
Cliff Street, 41.  
Clinton, DeWitt, Statue, 28, 94.  
Clinton Place, 48.  
Clinton & Russell, 15, 17, 21, 27, 31, 32, 70, 71, 85.  
Clinton Street, Brooklyn, 23.  
Clock Tower, 11.  
Clubs, iii, 17, 23, 54, 57, 58, 66-69, 71, 79, 80, 90, 93.  
Clyde Line, 42.  
Coal Trade, iii, 11, 13.  
Cob Dock, 86.  
Cobb, Henry Ives, 16.  
Coenties Slip, 1.  
Coffee Exchange, 22.  
Coffin, Edmund, Residence, 78.  
Coggeshall, Edwin Walter, 34.  
College of the City of New York, 75.  
College of Physicians and Surgeons, 84.  
College Point, 2.  
Colleges, iii, 74-76, 84.  
Collegiate Church, 68, 83.  
Colton, Thomas J., 50.  
"Columbia," Cruiser, 81.  
Columbia Heights, 11, 42, 86.  
Columbia Library, 74, 91.  
Columbia University, 74, 75.  
Columbia University Boathouse, 90.  
Columbia Yacht Club, 90.  
Columbus Avenue, 66, 77, 83.  
"Commerce" Statue, Central Park, 94.  
Commercial Cable Co., 11, 14, 19, 20.  
Commercial Trust Co., 22.  
Commercial Union Assurance Co., 31.  
Compagnie Générale Trans-atlantique, 5.  
Coney Island, 2, 86, 88.  
Coney Island Avenue, 96.  
Coney Island Jockey Club, 90.  
"Connecticut," U. S. Battleship, 81.  
Conover, Samuel S., 33.  
Conried, Heinrich, 72.  
Conservatories, Bronx Park, 96.  
Conservatory Water, Central Park, 92.  
Consolidated Exchange, 16.  
Consolidated National Bank, 16.  
Constable Building, 54.  
Constable, Frederick A., 54.  
Constable, Henrietta, Estate of, 54.  
Constable, James M., 54.  
Convent Avenue, 75.  
Converse, Edmund Cogswell, 30.  
Cook, Charles T., 63.  
Cook, Henry H., Residence, 79  
Cooper, Edward, Residence, 48.  
Cooper, Peter, Statue, 72.  
Cooper Union, 46, 72.  
Corbin, Austin, 88.  
Corn Exchange Bank, 14, 17, 18.  
Cortlandt Street Boats, 22.  
Cotton Exchange, 22, 23.  
Court, Appellate, 56, 57.  
Court Street, Brooklyn, 87.  
Courtney, Rt. Rev. Frederic, 83.  
Courts, County and City, 37, 41, 46.  
Courts, Criminal Law, 45.  
Courts, Federal, 37.  
Courts, Supreme, 46, 56, 57.  
Coward, Edward Fales, 73.  
Cramp, Wm., & Sons, 4.  
Cresceus, 90.  
Criterion Theatre, 70, 72.  
Croton Aqueduct, 9.  
"Culgoa," Supply Ship, 81.  
Cunard Line, "Caronia," 5.  
"Curb" Market, 17.  
Curb Merchant, 47.  
Curtis, Alfred H., 19.  
Custom House, New, 1, 10, 11, 12, 13.  
Custom House, Old, 21, 24, 25.  
Dale, Alan, 73.  
Dalhousie, The, 93.  
Dan Derby, 90.  
Darling, Elmer A., 56.  
Daus, Rudolf L., 85.  
Davis, John Hagy, Residence, 48.  
Debevoise, Maj. Charles I., 85.  
Decker Building, 55.  
DeForest, Robert Weeks, Residence, 48.  
Delafield, Edward, 84.  
Delafield, Richard, 36.  
Delancey Street, 8.  
Delehanty, Capt. Daniel, 81.  
"Delineator," 49.  
Dell, Central Park, 93.  
Delmonico, John, 67.  
Delmonico's, 67.  
Denbigh, John H., 81.  
"Denver," Steamship, 7.  
Department of the East, U. S. A., 3.  
Department Stores, 52, 53, 61, 87.  
Depew Place, 65.  
Derby, Dan, 90.  
Desbrosses Street Pier, 6, 22.  
DePeyster Statue, 12, 13, 94.  
"Deutschland," Hamburg-American Line, 5.  
Dewey, Admiral George, Reception, 4, 37.  
Dey Street, 33.  
Diana, Statue, 58.  
Di Cesnola, Gen. Louis Palma, 76.  
Divine Paternity Church, 82, 92.  
Dix, Rev. Dr. Morgan, 26.  
Dock Department Pier, 10, 12.  
Dodge, Grace H., 74.  
Dodge, William Earle, Statue, 61.  
Dommerich, L. F., & Co., 43.  
Dommerich, Louis F., 43.  
Douty, Henry W., 17.  
Downing Building, 35.  
Dows Mansion, David, 78.  
Dows Stores, 78.  
Doyers Street, 46, 47.  
Draper, Prof. Daniel, 93.  
Dreamland, 88.  
Drew, John, 73.  
Drexel Building, 20, 23.  
Drexel, Winthrop & Co., v.  
Driggs Avenue, Brooklyn, 8.  
Dry Dock, 81.  
Dry Goods Companies, 43, 50, 52-55, 59, 61, 87.  
Duboy, Paul E., 89.  
Duchess of Marlborough, 79.  
Duck Marshes, 2.  
Duffield, Rev. Dr. Howard, 83.  
Duffy, Col. Edward, 85.  
Dun, R. G., & Co., 37, 40, 41.  
Duncan, John H., 28.  
Dun's Mercantile Agency, 40.  
"Dun's Review," 40.  
Durkee, E. R., & Co., 51.  
Dwyer, Thomas, 75, 76, 89.  
Eagle Building, 15.  
Eames, Edward Everett, 43.  
Eames, John C., 43.  
Earl Hall, 74.  
East 18th Street, 54, 84.  
East 19th Street, 51, 54.  
East 20th Street, 55.  
East 23d Street, 56, 59.  
East 25th Street, 57, 85.  
East 26th Street, 3, 58.  
East 20th Street, 83.  
East 36th Street, 80.  
East 37th Street, 63.  
East 39th Street, 66.  
East 42d Street, 65, 67.  
East 44th Street, 67, 83.  
East 50th Street, 3, 82.  
East 51st Street, 66, 82.  
East 55th Street, 60.  
East 58th Street, 69.  
East 59th Street, 3, 8, 68.  
East 60th Street, 66, 69, 83.  
East 61st Street, 79.  
East 65th Street, 79.  
East 66th Street, 78, 85.  
East 67th Street, 79, 85.  
East 68th Street, 76.  
East 69th Street, 76, 78.  
East 70th Street, 76, 84.  
East 71st Street, 76.  
East 72d Street, 80.  
East 73d Street, 80.  
East 76th Street, 83.  
East 77th Street, 78.  
East 78th Street, 79, 80.  
East 79th Street, 79.  
East 81st Street, 80.  
East 86th Street, 3.  
East 92d Street, 78.  
East 94th Street, 85.  
East 106th Street, 81.  
East Drive, 68.  
East 42d Street Ferry, 3.  
East New York, 86.  
East Orange, N. J., 2.  
East River, 2, 3, 7-11, 13, 22, 29, 42, 56, 64, 81, 86, 91.  
East River Bridge, see Brooklyn Bridge  
East River Tunnel, 64.  
East Side, 3, 42, 56.  
Eastern Parkway, 86.  
Edgecombe Road, 90.  
Edgemere, 86.  
Eighth Avenue, 73, 92.  
Eighth Regiment Armory, 85.  
Electro-Light Engraving Co., viii.  
Elevated Railroads, i, iii, 9, 10, 13, 15, 26, 43, 46, 52, 53, 61, 66, 77, 83, 87, 90, 91.  
Elizabeth, N. J., 2.  
Elizabeth Street, 81.  
Ellis Island, 3, 12, 13.  
Empire Building, 11, 16, 22, 26.  
Empire Stores, 9, 11, 86.  
Empire Trust Co., 16.  
Englis, John, 6.  
Eno, Amos Richards, 56.  
Episcopal Church Missions House, 84.  
Epstein, Jesse S., 66.  
Equitable Life Assurance Society, 21, 27.  
Ericsson, John, Statue, 13, 94.  
Erie Basin, 86.  
Erie Canal, 28.  
Erie R. R., 6, 7, 42.  
"Evening Mail," 45.  
Everett House, 55.  
Exchange Court, 16, 79.  
Exchange Place, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21.  
Exchanges, iii, 12, 14, 16, 19-23.  
Exports, iii.  
Eye and Ear Infirmary, 84.  
Factories, iii, 46, 49-51.  
Fairchild Bros. & Foster, 50.  
Fall River Line, 7.  
Fancher, Charles Henry, 33.  
Far Rockaway, 2, 86.  
Farley, Most Rev. John M., 82.  
Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., 22.  
Farragut, David Glascoe, Statue, 94.  
Fayerweather Hall, 74.  
Featherson, Maurice, 6.  
Federal Building, 37, 45.  
Ferries, 2, 3, 6-13, 22, 35, 42, 47, 86.  
Ferry Street, 41.  
Fidelity & Casualty Co., 26, 32.  
Field, Cyrus W., 13.  
Fifth Avenue, 47, 48, 54-58, 62, 63, 66-69, 76-80, 82-84, 89.  
Fifth Avenue Bank, 67.  
Fifth Avenue Collegiate Church, 83.  
Fifth Avenue Hotel, 56, 58.  
Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, 63.  
Fifty-fifth Street Co., 63.  
Financial District, v, 11-34.  
Financial Statistics, iii, *et al.*  
Fine Arts Federation, 66.  
Finley, Dr. John H., 75.  
Fire-Boat Pier, 10, 12.  
Fire-Insurance Companies, iii, 31, 32, 34.  
First Baptist Church, 82.  
First Christian Science Church, 83.  
First-Night Group, 73.  
First Presbyterian Church, 83.  
Fish, Stuyvesant, 36, 80.  
Fish, Stuyvesant, Residence, 80.  
Fisk, James, 73.  
Fisk & Hatch, v.  
Fisk & Robinson, 34.  
Fiske Hall, 74.  
Flagg, Ernest, 84.  
Flaherty, Col. John S., 73.  
Flanigan, John, 53.  
Flatbush, 86.  
Flat-Iron Building, 55, 58.  
"Florida," Monitor, 81.  
Flushing, 2.  
Force, Dexter Newell, 43.  
Fordham Heights, 74.  
Fort Amsterdam, 1, 12.  
Fort Clinton, 12.  
Fort Columbus, 3.  
Fort George, 9, 90.  
Fort Greene Park, 86.  
Fort Hamilton, 2, 12, 13, 42, 86.  
Fort Lee Ferry, 89.  
Fort Wadsworth, 2, 4, 13.  
Forty-one Park Row, 37, 39.  
Forty-two Broadway, 11, 14, 16.  
Fourth Avenue, 46, 51, 55, 72, 81, 84, 85.  
Fox, Austen G., 66.  
Franconi's Hippodrome, 56.  
Frankfort Street, 39.  
Franklin Statue, 39, 46.  
Franklin Trust Co., 23, 27.  
Fraser & Co., 68.  
Fraunce's Tavern, 28.  
Fredericks, Alfred, ii.  
Freight Yards, 91.  
French Line, "La Lorraine," 5.  
French Quarter, 48.  
Frissell, Algernon Sydney, 67.  
Frohman, Charles, 73.  
Frohman, Daniel, 73.  
Fuller Building, see Flat-Iron.  
Fulton Ferry, 7, 11, 42, 86.  
"Fulton," First Steamboat, 81.  
Fulton Market, 7, 42.  
Fulton Street, 4, 33, 35, 36, 38.  
Fulton Street, Brooklyn, 87.  
Gallatin National Bank, 24.  
Gallaway, Robert Macy, 24.  
Gansevoort Market, 6.  
Garden Theatre, 58.  
Garibaldi Statue, 48.  
Garrick Theatre, 73.  
Gas Works, 8.  
Gears, Ed, 90.  
Geographical Society, American, 66.  
German-American Bank, 21.  
Germania Bank, 46.  
Germania Fire Ins. Co., 32.  
Gerry, Elbridge Thomas, 68, 79, 84.  
Gerry, Elbridge Thomas, Residence, 79.  
"Giants," 90.  
Gibson, Robert Williams, 25, 96.  
Gilbert, Alexander, 33.  
Gilbert, Cass, 12.  
Gill, Dr. Henry D., 90.  
Gill, Laura D., Dean of Barnard College, 74.  
Gilpin, William Jay, 25.  
Golding, John Noble, 83.  
Gold Street, 33.  
Goodwin, Nat, 73.  
Gorham Manufacturing Company, 62.  
Gould, George Jay, 66, 79, 80.  
Gould Hall, 75.  
Gould, Jay, 72, 79.  
Gould, Miss Helen Miller, 68, 75.  
Gould, Miss Helen Miller, Residence, 68.  
Governor's Island, 2, 3, 13, 42, 86.  
Governor's Room, 41.  
Gowanus Bay, 42, 86.  
Grace Church, 50, 53.  
Grace Church, Brooklyn, 42.  
Grain Elevators, 42.  
Grand Central Station, 65.  
Grand Circle, 73.  
Grand Concourse, 95.  
Grand Opera House, 73.  
Grand Street, 81.  
Grand Street Ferry, 8.  
Grant, Brig.-Gen. Frederick Dent, 3.  
Grant, Gen. Ulysses Simpson, 28.  
Grant's Tomb, 28, 74, 75, 90.  
Gravesend Bay, 2, 86.  
Gravesend Track, 90.  
Greater New York, Bird's-eye View, 2.  
Greaves, Joseph P., 88.  
Greeley Square, 47, 61.  
Greeley, Horace, Statues, 39, 47, 61.  
Greene Street, 43.  
Greenhut, Joseph B., 52.  
Greenpoint, 8.  
Greenwood Cemetery, 86.  
Griggs, Herbert L., 24.  
Griscom, Clement A., Jr., Residence, 48.  
Groceries District, 33.  
"Grosser Kurfuerst," Steamship, 7.  
Haan, Rudolph M., 69.  
Hackensack, N. J., 2.  
Haldeman, Rev. Dr. Isaac Massey, 82.  
Hale, Nathan, Statue, 37, 41, 94.  
"Half Moon," Hendrik Hudson's Ship, 1.  
Hall & Henshaw, 34.  
Hall & Son, George P., viii, 11, 14, 38, etc., etc., etc.  
Hall, Rev. Dr. Frank Oliver, 82.  
Hall of Fame for Great Americans, 75.  
Hall of Records, 1, 41, 44, 46.  
Halleck, Fitz-Greene, Statue, 93.  
Hamburg-American Line, 5, 52.  
Hamilton, Alexander, Grave, 26.  
Hamilton, Alexander, Statue, 28, 94.  
Hamilton Avenue Ferry, 42, 86.  
Hamilton Club, 23.  
Hamilton Ferry, 42.  
Hammerstein, Oscar, 72, 73.  
Hammerstein's Victoria Theatre, 73.  
Hanover Fire Ins. Co., 30, 31, 32.  
Hanover National Bank, 11, 14, 18, 20, 21, 26.  
Hanover Safe Deposit Co., 18.  
Hanover Square, 22.  
Hanover Street, 24.  
Harbor, 2-4, 6, 10-13, 22, 29, 42, 86.  
Hardenbergh, Henry Janeway, 15, 62, 69.  
Harland & Wolff, 4.  
Harlem, 9, 53, 74, 91.  
Harlem R. R., 95, 96.  
Harlem River, 2, 9, 75, 90, 91, 95.  
Harlem Rowing Club, 90.  
Harlem Ship Canal, 95.  
Harris, Henry B., 73.  
Harris, N. W., & Co., 31.  
Hartford Building, 55.  
Harvard Club, 66.  
Hatch, Edward Payson, 55.  
Hatfield, Edwin F., 83.  
Havemeyer, Henry Osborne, 38, 78.  
Havemeyer, Henry Osborne, Residence, 78.  
Havemeyer Sugar Refineries, 8, 81, 86.  
Havemeyer, William Frederick, 15.  
Hawk & Wetherbee, 67.  
Hawkes, McDougall, 6.  
Hawley, Hughson, viii.  
Hawley & Hoops, 51.  
Healy, Aaron Augustus, 76.  
Hearn, Rev. David W., 82.  
Heavenly Rest, Church of the, 83.  
Hebrew Orphan Asylum, 75.  
Hecker, Father Isaac, 83.  
Hegeman, John Rogers, 59.  
Heins & La Farge, 82.  
Hell Gate, 2.  
Henry, E. L., iv, viii.  
Hepburn, Alonzo Barton, 25.  
"Herald," 61.  
Herald Square, 52, 61.  
Herald Square Theatre, 52.  
Hess & Weekes, 63.  
Hibbard, Frederick B., 6.  
High Bridge, 9, 90.  
High Bridge Park, 9.  
Hippodrome, 56, 72.  
Hirzel, Feltmann & Co., 6.  
Historical Society, 81.  
Hitchcock, Darling & Co., 56.  
Hoboken, 2, 7, 52.  
Hoffman, Samuel Verplanck, 81.  
Hoge, William, & Co., v.  
Holbrook, Edward, 62.  
Holy Trinity, 83.  
Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, 11, 42.  
Home for Shipbuilders, 74.  
Home Insurance Co., 31, 32.  
Home Life Insurance Co., 8, 39.  
Hooper, Franklin W., 76.  
Horace Mann Schools, 74.  
"Horatio Hall," Maine Steamship Co., 7.  
Horgan & Slattery, 44, 79.  
Hornaday, William T., 96.  
Hornbostel, Henry F., 1.  
Hospitals, iii, 3, 83, 84.  
Hotel Astor, 60, 61, 70.  
Hotel Belmont, 65, 71.  
Hotel Castleton, 3.  
Hotel Gotham, 63, 68, 89.  
Hotel Imperial, 60, 61.  
Hotel Lafayette, 48.  
Hotel Majestic, 70.  
Hotel Manhattan, 67.  
Hotel Margaret, 11.  
Hotel Marie Antoinette, 70.  
Hotel Netherland, 68.  
Hotel St. George, 3.  
Hotel St. Regis, 65, 68, 69, 89.  
Hotel Victoria, 54.  
Hotels, iii, 3, 11, 36, 48, 54-56, 60-63, 65, 67-71, 88, 89, 93.



- oughton, Rev. Dr. George C., 83.  
 ouse of Refuge, 91.  
 owell & Stokes, 33.  
 oyt, Henry R., 63.  
 ubbard, Walter C., 22.  
 ubbard, Gen. Thomas H., 19.  
 udson, Hendrik, 1.  
 udson River, see North River.  
 udson River Day Line, 6.  
 udson River Yacht Club, 90.  
 udson Street, 33.  
 udson Theatre, 72, 73.  
 ughes, Archbishop, 82.  
 ull, Washington, 44.  
 unmell, Abe, 73.  
 uneker, James, 73.  
 unt, Richard M., 29, 76, 94.  
 unter, Dr. Thomas, 76.  
 ington, Mrs. Collis P., Residence, 78.  
 ington, Rev. Dr. Wm. Reed, 50.  
 yde, Henry Baldwin, 27.  
 yde, James Hazen, 73.  
 e Depot, 47.  
 e, George Edward, 39.  
 mmigrants, 3, 13, 47.  
 mmigration Depot, 3.  
 mperial Hotel, 60, 61.  
 mports, iii.  
 ndian Hunter," Statue, 93.  
 ndiana," Battleship, 4.  
 ndustrial Corporations, iii, *et al.*  
 nsurance Companies, iii, 11, 16, 21, 27, 29,  
 31, 32, 34, 39, 45, 59.  
 nterborough Rapid Transit R. R., iii, 64,  
 91, *et al.*  
 nternational Bank, 11, 19, 22.  
 nternational Mercantile Marine Co., 4, 6,  
 13, 23.  
 owa," Battleship, 81.  
 ving National Bank, 33.  
 ving, Washington, 94.  
 land Realty Co., 58.  
 alian Line (La Veloce), 5.  
 alian Quarter, 47.  
 alian Royal Mail Line, 6.  
 acobs, Charles M., 64.  
 amaica, 2.  
 amaica Bay, 2, 86.  
 amaica Track, 90.  
 ames Slip Ferry, 8.  
 ames, Gen. Thomas Lemuel, 65.  
 ne Street, Long Island City, 8.  
 arvis, Col. James F., 85.  
 ay, John, Statue, 28.  
 fferson, Rev. Dr. Charles E., 82.  
 ersey Central R. R., 6, 11.  
 ersey Cities, 2.  
 ersey Street, 51.  
 suit College, 82.  
 usup, Morris Ketchum, 28, 77, 18.  
 obbing District, 50.  
 ocky Clubs, 90.  
 ohnson, James G., & Co., 50.  
 ohnston Building, Broad Street, 17, 20.  
 ohnston Building, Broadway, 54.  
 ohnston, Mrs. Caroline H., 54.  
 ones, John Q., 40.  
 oralemon Street, 44.  
 ss House, 46.  
 ling, Frederick W., 44.  
 y Line, 42.  
 ndson Memorial, 48.  
 mel Mansion, 90.  
 eampff, Captain, 5.  
 Kaiser Wilhelm II," North German Lloyd  
 S. S. Co., 4, 7.  
 ean, Van Cortlandt & Co., 30, 31, 32.  
 elsey, Clarence H., ii, 33.  
 emble Building, 14.  
 ennedy, John Stewart, 84.  
 ennedy Mansion, 13.  
 etcham, George H., 90.  
 idd, Capt. Robert, House of, iv.  
 ill von Kull, 2, 3.  
 imball, Francis Henry, 26, 87.  
 imball & Thompson, 15, 16, 26.  
 ings College, 74.  
 ings County Courts, 87.  
 ingsbridge, 64.  
 irk, William H., viii.  
 irker, Arthur A., 90.  
 law & Erlanger, 72, 73.  
 ickerbocker, The, 56.  
 ickerbocker Trust Co., 62, 63.  
 obbé, Gustav, 73.  
 och, H. C. F., & Co., 53.  
 Koenig Albert," Steamship, 7.  
 orn, Louis, 66.  
 uhn, Loeb & Co., 24.  
 " see Elevated R. R.  
 ickawanna R. R., 6, 7, 52.  
 ayette Hotel, 48.  
 ayette-Brevooort, The, 48.  
 ayette Statue, 94.  
 ayette Street, 45, 51.  
 ight Street, 50.  
 ke, Central Park, 92.  
 ngham, The, 71.  
 Lawrence, Wm. V., Residence, 79.  
 wyers' Title Insurance & Trust Co., 34.  
 Brun, N., & Sons, 39, 59, 83.  
 eather District, 33, 42.  
 enox Avenue Bridge, 9.  
 enox, James, 76.  
 enox Library, 76, 77.  
 onard Street, 43, 45.  
 wisohn, Adolph, Residence, 78.  
 ington Avenue, 85.  
 erty National Bank, 30.  
 erty Pole, 13.  
 erty Statue, 6, 12, 29.  
 erty Street, iv, 28, 30, 31, 34.  
 braries, 74, 76, 77, 91.  
 e Insurance Companies, iii, 11, 16, 27, 31,  
 39, 45, 59.  
 ly Pond, 48, 50.  
 ncoln National Bank, 65.  
 ncoln Safe Deposit Co., 65.  
 ncoln, Abraham, Statue, 28, 94.  
 ncoln Trust Co., 56.  
 nd, Jenny, 12.  
 ndenmeyr, Henry, & Sons, viii.  
 ndenthal, Gustav, i.  
 ittle Church Around the Corner," 83.  
 ttle West 12th Street, 6.  
 Lockman, John Thomas, 34.  
 Loeser, Frederick, & Co., 87.  
 London Assurance Corporation, 19.  
 Long Beach, 86.  
 Long Island, 2, 4.  
 Long Island City, 2, 8.  
 Long Island R. R., 8, 88.  
 Long Island Sound, 2, 7.  
 Longacre Square, see Times Square.  
 Lord, James Brown, 57.  
 Lord & Taylor, 55.  
 Lord, Samuel, 55.  
 Lord's Court, 14, 17.  
 "Lorraine, La.," French Line, 5.  
 Low, Seth, 74.  
 Lower Bay, 2, 3.  
 Luna Park, 88.  
 Lyceum Theatre, 73.  
 Lying-In Hospital, 84.  
 Lyman, Henry Darius, 29.  
 Lyric Theatre, 73.  
 MacCracken, Rev. Dr. Henry M., 75.  
 MacMonnies, Frederick, 28, 37, 96.  
 MacMullen, Rev. Dr. Wallace, 83.  
 McAdoo, William, 44.  
 McCall, John Augustine, 45.  
 McClellan, Mayor George B., Residence, 48.  
 McCluskey, Cardinal, 82.  
 McComb, James Jennings, Estate, 71.  
 McCurdy, Richard Aldrich, 31.  
 McDonald, John B., 64.  
 McIntosh, Burr W., viii.  
 McKeon, John C., 36.  
 McKim, Mead & White, 45, 58, 62, 63, 66,  
 74, 75, 96.  
 Macdougall Street, 49.  
 Mackay, Clarence Hungerford, 19.  
 Mackay, Rev. Dr. Donald S., 83.  
 Mackay, John William, 19.  
 Macy, R. H., & Co., 52, 61.  
 Madison Avenue, 56-59, 67, 80, 83, 85.  
 Madison Avenue Bridge, 9.  
 Madison Avenue M. E. Church, 83.  
 Madison Square, 56, 57, 94.  
 Madison Square Apartments, 57.  
 Madison Square Garden, 56-58, 94.  
 Madison Square Presbyterian Church, 56, 59.  
 Mail Street, 37.  
 Maine Steamship Co., 7, 8, 42.  
 Majestic Hotel, 70.  
 Majestic Theatre, 73.  
 Mall, Central Park, 92, 93.  
 Mallory, C. H., & Co., 7.  
 Mallory Steamship Lines, 7, 42.  
 Manhattan Avenue, 91.  
 Manhattan Beach, 2, 88.  
 Manhattan Beach Hotel, 88.  
 Manhattan, Bird's-eye Views, 2, 10.  
 Manhattan Borough, 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, *et al.*  
 Manhattan Bridge, 9.  
 Manhattan Club, 57, 58.  
 Manhattan Company Bank, v.  
 Manhattan Elevated Railroad, iii, 91, *et al.*  
 Manhattan Hotel, 67.  
 Manhattan Life Insurance Co., 11, 14, 16, 22.  
 Manhattan Indians, ii.  
 Manhattan, Purchase of, ii.  
 Manhattan Square, 77.  
 Manhattan Street, 80.  
 Manhattan Street Viaduct, 64, 89.  
 Manhattan Valley, 91.  
 Manhattanville, 89.  
 Manning, Rev. Dr. William T., 82.  
 Manufactured Products, iii.  
 Manufacturers' Trust Co., 33.  
 Marie Antoinette Hotel, 70.  
 Marion Street, 51.  
 Market & Fulton Bank, 33, 35.  
 Market Place, 44.  
 Marquand, Henry Gurdon, 76.  
 Marston, Edwin Sprague, 22.  
 Martinique Hotel, 61.  
 "Massachusetts," Battleship, 4, 81.  
 Matlage, Charles Frederick, 33.  
 Mechanics' Association, v.  
 Mechanics' Bank, Brooklyn, 87.  
 Memorials, see Statues.  
 Menagerie, Central Park, 93.  
 Men-of-War, 4, 12, 81.  
 Mercantile Agencies, 40, 45.  
 Mercantile National Bank, 33.  
 Mercantile Safe Deposit Co., 27.  
 Mercantile Trust Co., 27.  
 Merchants' Exchange, 24.  
 Merchants' Exchange National Bank, 39.  
 Merchants' National Bank, v, 24.  
 Meteorological Observatory, 93.  
 Metropolitan Bank, 59.  
 Metropolitan Club, 66, 68, 69, 79, 93.  
 Metropolitan Hospital, Blackwell's Island, 3.  
 Metropolitan Jockey Club, 90.  
 Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., i, iii, 56,  
 59, 84.  
 Metropolitan Museum of Art, 76, 80, 92.  
 Metropolitan Opera House, 61, 72.  
 Metropolitan Steamship Co., 11.  
 Metropolitan System, i, iii.  
 "Mexico," Steamship, 12, 42.  
 Middy Club, 17.  
 Middle Dutch Church, 31.  
 Midland Beach, 2.  
 Milbank Hall, 74.  
 Miles, Gen. Nelson A., 85.  
 "Millonaires" Club, 66.  
 Mills Building, 17, 19, 20, 21, 23.  
 Mills, Darius Ogden, 21, 96.  
 Mills, William McMaster, 69.  
 Mills, William Wirt, iii, viii.  
 Miner's Bowery Theatre, 46.  
 Minuit, Peter, ii.  
 Missions House, 84.  
 Model School, 76.  
 Montague Street, Brooklyn, 23, 34, 87.  
 Montauk Steamboat Co., 42.  
 Montclair, N. J., 2.  
 Montgomery, R. M., & Co., 15.  
 Montgomery, Gen. Richard, 38.  
 Monuments, see Statues.  
 Moore & Schlev, 78.  
 Morgan, Rev. Dr. D. Parker, 83.  
 Morgan, J. Pierpont, 23, 66, 76, 80, 84.  
 Morgan, J. Pierpont, Residence, 80.  
 Morgan, J. P., & Co., 21, 23.  
 Morgenthau, Henry, 34.  
 Morningside Avenue, West, 91.  
 Morningside Heights, 74, 82, 84, 91.  
 Morningside Park, 91.  
 Morris Heights, 95.  
 Morris High School, 81.  
 Morris, Col. William F., 85.  
 Morrison, David M., v.  
 "Morse, C. W.," People's Line, 6.  
 Morse, Professor S. F. B., Statue, 94.  
 Mortimer Building, 23.  
 Mortimer, Richard, Estate, 23.  
 Morton, Bliss & Co., 30.  
 Morton, Levi Parsons, 30, 66, 96.  
 Morton, Paul, 27.  
 Morton Trust Co., 30.  
 Moshulu Parkway, 95.  
 Motor Boat Course, 90.  
 Mott Haven, 91.  
 Mould, J. W., 92, 93.  
 Mount Prospect Water Tower, 11.  
 Mt. Sinai Hospital, 84.  
 Moyer, William Lorenzo, 40.  
 Mulberry Street, 47, 51.  
 Municipal Building (Proposed), i.  
 Municipal Building, Brooklyn (new), 44.  
 Municipal Building, Brooklyn, 87.  
 Municipal Ferry, 3, 12, 22, 47.  
 Munro, George, 78.  
 Munson Line, 42.  
 Murphy, James A., 90.  
 Murray Hill Hotel, 71.  
 Murray Street, 7, 37.  
 Muschenheim, William Carl, 70.  
 Museums, 12, 76, 77, 95, 96.  
 Music Hall Co., 72.  
 Music Pavilion, Central Park, 92.  
 Mutual Life Insurance Co., 21, 30, 31.  
 Narrows, The, 2, 4, 13, 42.  
 Nash, William Alexander, 18.  
 Nassau Street, 14, 18, 21, 23, 27, 30, 31, 35,  
 39, 46.  
 National Bank of Commerce, 11, 18, 21, 25,  
 26, 27.  
 National Bank of North America, v, 19.  
 National City Bank, v, 25, 80.  
 National League, 90.  
 National Park Bank, 35, 36, 38, 80.  
 National Shoe & Leather Bank, 40.  
 Natural History Museum, 77, 92.  
 Naval Anchorage, 3, 4.  
 Naval Landing, 12.  
 Navarro Flats, 71.  
 Navigazione Generale Italiana, 6.  
 Navy Yard, 42, 81, 86.  
 Netherland Hotel, 68, 93.  
 Nevins Street, 11.  
 New Amsterdam, 1.  
 New Amsterdam National Bank, 72.  
 New Amsterdam Theatre, 73.  
 New Brighton, 81.  
 New Chambers Street, 41.  
 New Dorp, 2.  
 New Jersey, 2, 12, 77.  
 New Street, 14, 17, 23.  
 New York Athletic Club, 66, 71, 93.  
 New York Bay, 2.  
 New York, Bird's-eye View, 2.  
 New York Botanical Garden Association, 96.  
 New York Central R. R., 9, 22, 42, 65, 90, 91.  
 New York Central R. R. Bridge, 9, 91.  
 New York Central & Hudson R. R. Terminal,  
 65.  
 New York, Description of, iii, 1.  
 New York Dock Co. Piers, 11, 42, 86.  
 New York Historical Society, 81.  
 "New York," Hudson River Day Line, 6.  
 New York Life Insurance Co., 45.  
 New York Life Insurance & Trust Co., 25.  
 New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R., 65.  
 New York Produce Exchange Bank, 15.  
 New York Road Drivers' Association, 90.  
 New York Theatre, 72.  
 New York Trust Co., 20.  
 "New York," United States Cruiser, 4.  
 New York University, 75, 89, 95.  
 New York University Law School, 48, 50.  
 New York Yacht Club, 66.  
 New York Zoological Society, 96.  
 New York & Baltimore Line, 42.  
 New York & New Jersey Tunnel, 61.  
 New York & Texas Steamship Co., 7.  
 Newark Bay, 2.  
 "Newark" Cruiser, 81.  
 Newspapers, 35, 39, 45, 46, 56, 60, 61.  
 Nilsson, Carlotta, 73.  
 Ninth Regiment Armory, 85.  
 "Nord America," La Veloce Line, 5.  
 Norddeutscher-Lloyd Line, 4, 7.  
 Normal College, 76.  
 North Atlantic Squadron, 4.  
 North German Lloyd Line, 4, 7, 13.  
 North River, 2, 4, 6, 7, 10, 11, 12, 22, 29, 51,  
 52, 64, 74, 75, 77, 84, 90.  
 "North Star," Maine Steamship Co., 7.  
 Northern Assurance Co., 32.  
 Norwalk Line, 42.  
 Nurses' Home, Blackwell's Island, 3.  
 O'Brien, Miles Murrough, 33.  
 O'Brien, Morgan Joseph, 57.  
 O'Neill's, 52.  
 Obelisk, 76, 94.  
 Ocean Parkway, 86, 96.  
 Ochs, Adolph S., 60.  
 Oelrichs, Hermann, Residence, 78.  
 Oelrichs & Co., 4, 7.  
 Ogden, David Butler, 34.  
 Ogden, Robert Curtis, 53.  
 Olcott, Eben Erskine, 6.  
 "Old First Church," 83.  
 Olmsted, Frederick Law, 93.  
 Olmsted, Vaux & Co., 96.  
 "Olympia," 4.  
 Onward Construction Co., 71.  
 Oriental Hotel, 88.  
 Orteig & Lablanche, 48.  
 Otis Elevator Co., 15.  
 Pach Brothers, viii, 57.  
 Paine, Willis S., 16.  
 Palisades, 6, 74, 75.  
 Paradise Roof Gardens, 73.  
 Park Avenue, 71, 76, 85.  
 Park Bank, 35, 36, 38, 80.  
 Park Row, 37-39, 46.  
 Park Row Building, 10, 11, 22, 35, 37, 38, 45.  
 Parker, Forrest H., 15.  
 Parkhurst's Church, Rev. Dr. Chas. H., 56, 59.  
 Parks, 2, 8, 28, 37, 41, 75, 76, 86, 88-96.  
 Parks, Rev. Dr. Leighton, 83.  
 Parkside Avenue, 96.  
 Parshley, Frank E., viii.  
 Parsons, William Barclay, 64.  
 Passaic, N. J., 2.  
 Paterson, N. J., 2.  
 Paulist Church, 83.  
 Peabody & Stearns, 66.  
 Pearl Street, 1, 15, 41.  
 Pearson, Frederick, Residence, 78.  
 Peary, Com. Robert E., 66.  
 Peirce, John, 12, 44, 64.  
 Pelham Bay Park, 95.  
 Pell Oak, 95.  
 Pell Street, 46.  
 Pell, Thomas, 96.  
 Penitentiary, 3, 8.  
 Pennsylvania R. R., 6, 11, 22, 61, 64.  
 Pennsylvania R. R. Terminal, Jersey City, 22.  
 Pennsylvania R. R. Terminal, New, 64.  
 Pennsylvania Tunnel, 61, 64.  
 People's Line, "C. W. Morse," 6.  
 Perkins, William H., 24.  
 Perrin, Grenville, 14.  
 Perry, Commodore, 37.  
 Pettit, Harry M., viii, 12, 44, 64, 65, 74-77.  
 Philanthropic Centre, 84.  
 Phipps, Henry, 68.  
 Pike Street, 7.  
 Pilcher & Tachau, 85.  
 "Pilgrim," Fall River Line, 7.  
 Pine Street, 18, 27, 29, 30, 31, 32, 34.  
 Plaza, The, 47, 68, 69, 78, 79.  
 Plaza Bank, 68, 69.  
 Plaza Hotel, 68, 93.  
 Poe Cottage, 95.  
 Poe Park, 95.  
 Police Headquarters, 44.  
 Polk, James K., 36.  
 Polo Grounds, 90.  
 Pomroy, Henry K., 20.  
 Pond, Central Park, 93.  
 Population, iii, 2, 3, 86.  
 Porter, William Henry, 40.  
 "Post," 35.  
 Post, George Browne, 14, 20, 38.  
 Post, George B., & Sons, i, 75.  
 Post-Office, iii, 10, 37, 45.  
 Post-Office (Station H), 65.  
 Postal-Telegraph Co., 36, 39, 45.  
 Potter, Bishop Henry Codman, 66, 78, 82, 89.  
 Potter, Bishop, Residence, 78, 89.  
 Potter Building, 37.  
 Potter, Orlando B., Estate, 26.  
 Potter's Field, 48.  
 Power Houses, "L," 3, 91.  
 Power House, Subway, 64.  
 Power, Maurice J., 28.  
 "Powhatan," Tug, 81.  
 Presbyterian Hospital, 84.  
 Price, Bruce, 29.  
 Printing House Square, 39, 46.  
 Produce Exchange, 10, 11, 12, 14, 22.  
 Produce Exchange Bank, 15.  
 Progress Club, 66.  
 Prospect Park, 2, 28, 76, 86, 96.  
 Providence Line, 7.  
 Public Library, 76, 77.  
 Pulitzer Building, see also "World," 39.  
 Pulitzer, Joseph, 39, 80.  
 Pulitzer, Joseph, Residence, 80.  
 Pullis, Pierre P., viii.  
 "Puritan," Fall River Line, 7.  
 Push-Cart Peddlers, 35, 47.  
 Putnam R. R. Bridge, 90.  
 Quartermaster's Department, U. S. A., 12.  
 Queens Borough, 2, 3, 8, 56.  
 Queens County Jockey Club, 90.  
 Race Tracks, iii, 90.  
 Rahway, N. J., 2.  
 Railroads, iii, 3, 6-9, 11, 22, 42, 52, 65, 90, 91.  
 Railway Terminal (Proposed), 1.  
 Ramble, The, 92.  
 Randall, Capt. Robert Richard, 81.  
 Randall Memorial Chapel, 81.  
 Randall Statue, 81.  
 Randall's Island, 91.  
 Rapid Transit R. R., see Subway.  
 Raven, Anton Adolph, 21.  
 Ravenswood Park, 8.  
 Reade Street, 33, 40.  
 Realty Values, iii, 2, 10, 86.  
 Recreation Pier, 47, 84.  
 Rector, Charles E., 70.  
 Rector's, 70.  
 Rector Street, 26.  
 Red Hook, 42, 86.  
 Redmond & Co., 30.  
 Reid, Daniel G., 30.  
 Renwick, James, 82.  
 Republican Club, 80.  
 Reservoirs, Central Park, 77, 92.  
 Residences, 48, 68, 78-80.  
 Restaurants, 48, 67, 68, 70.  
 Retail District, 52-55, 61.  
 Reynolds, E. R., 73.  
 Reynolds, William H., 88.  
 Rhind, J. Massey, 28.  
 Rhinelander Memorial, 83.  
 Rhinelander Residence, 48.  
 Richmond Borough, see also Staten Island,  
 2, 3.  
 Richmond Hill, The, 48.  
 Riverside Drive, 28, 78, 89, 90.  
 Riverside Drive Viaduct, 74, 75, 89.  
 Riverside Park, 89, 90.  
 Road Drivers' Association, 90.  
 Robb, James Hampden, 66.  
 Robinson, George H., 62.  
 Rockaway Beach, 2, 86.  
 Rockaway Park, 2.  
 Rockefeller Bank, 25.  
 Rockefeller, John Davison, 15.  
 Rockefeller, William, 15.  
 Roebling, John A., 8.  
 Rogers, Henry H., 15.  
 Rogers, J. Kearney, 84.  
 Rogers, Peet & Co., 39.  
 Roome, B. R., 7.  
 Roosevelt Hospital, 83, 84.  
 Roosevelt, James H., 84.  
 Roosevelt, President Theodore, 28.  
 Roosevelt Street Ferry, 8.  
 Root, Elihu, 66.



Rothschild, Jacob, 70.  
Royal Baking Powder Co., 35.  
Royal Building, 35.  
Royal Insurance Co., 24  
Rummell, Richard W., viii, 2, 8-10, 12, 25, 31-34, 36, 40, 41, 43, 45, 53, 55, 59, 65, 86, 87.  
Russell, James E., 74.  
Rutgers Presbyterian Church, 71.  
Rutherford, N. J., 2.  
Ryan, Thomas Fortune, 30.  
Sacred Heart Convent, 75.  
Sailors' Snug Harbor, 81.  
St. Agnes' Chapel, 82.  
St. Ann's Avenue, 46.  
St. Bartholomew's Church, 83.  
St. Denis Hotel, 48.  
St. Francis Xavier Church, 82.  
St. Gaudens, Augustus, 68, 69.  
St. George, Staten Island, 3.  
St. James' Church, 83.  
St. John's Cathedral, 82, 91.  
St. John's College, 95.  
"St. Louis," American Line, 4.  
St. Luke's Hospital, 84, 91.  
St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn, 70.  
St. Mary the Virgin Church, 83.  
St. Nicholas Park, 75.  
St. Nicholas Terrace, 75.  
St. Patrick's Cathedral, 65, 68, 82.  
St. Paul Building, 10, 11, 35, 37, 38, 45.  
"St. Paul," American Line, 4.  
St. Paul's Chapel, 10, 38.  
St. Paul's Churchyard, 36, 38.  
St. Regis Hotel, 65, 68, 69, 79, 89.  
St. Thomas' Church, 82.  
Saks', 61.  
Sampson, Rear Admiral Wm. T., 4.  
Sanitary Commission Fair, 85.  
"San Jacinto," Steamship, 7.  
San Remo, 71, 92.  
Sands Street, Brooklyn, 8.  
Sandy Hook, 86.  
Sandy Hook Line, 11.  
"Sardagna," Italian Royal Mail Line, 6.  
Savage, Henry W., 73.  
Savings Banks, 46, 61, 81, 84.  
"Savoie, La," French Line, 5.  
Savoy Hotel, 68, 93.  
Savoy Theatre, 73.  
Schenck, Frederick Brett, 33.  
Schermerhorn Hall, 74.  
Schickel, Wm., & Co., 54.  
Schickel & Ditmars, 54.  
Schieren, Charles A., 41.  
Schieren, Charles A., & Co., 41.  
Schley, Grant Barney, Residence, 78.  
School of Journalism, 74, 80.  
School of Mines, 74.  
Schools, iii, 42, 48, 50, 74-76, 81, 82, 84, 91.  
Schulman, Dr. Samuel, 83.  
Schumann, Hugo, 32.  
Scott, Walter, Statue, 93.  
Scott, William E., 90.  
Scott & Bowne, 41.  
Sea Gate, 2, 86.  
Seaboard National Bank, 15.  
Seabury Gas Engine & Power Co., 95.  
Seamans, Clarence Walker, Residence, 79.  
Second Avenue, 8, 84.  
Second Avenue Bridge, 91.  
Second National Bank, 56.  
Secret Service, 37.  
Seventh Avenue, 64, 71, 72.  
Seventh Regiment Armory, 85.  
Seventy-first Regiment Armory, 85.  
Seward, George Frederick, 32.  
Seward, William H., Statue, 57, 94.  
Shakespeare, William, Statue, 93.  
Shattuck, Albert R., Residence, 48.  
Shaw, Charles A., 32.  
Shean, Charles M., viii.  
Sheepshead Bay, 2, 86.  
Sheepshead Bay Track, 90.  
Shepard, Edward M., 75.  
Sherer, William, 25.  
Sherman, Gen. William T., Statue, 68, 69.  
Sherry, Louis, 67.  
Sherry's, 67.  
Ship Canal, 95.  
Shoe and Leather Bank, 40  
Shubert Bros., 73.  
"Sicilia," Italian Royal Mail Line, 6.  
Sickels, Charles E., viii, 1.  
Siegel-Cooper Co., 52.  
Siegel, Henry, 52.  
Signal Corps School, 29.  
Sigsbee, Rear Admiral Chas. D., 4.  
Silleck, Thomas F., 88.  
Simpson-Crawford Co., 52.  
Sims, J. Marion, Statue, Bryant Park, 94.  
Sixth Avenue, 47, 52, 53, 61, 66, 93.  
Sixty Wall Street, 14, 19.  
Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, 85.  
Skyscrapers, i, iii, 1, 3, 10, 11, 13, 14, 22, 29, 37.

Sloane Maternity Hospital, 84.  
Sloane, William D., 84.  
Smith, J. W., 93.  
Smith, William W., 81.  
Snow, Elbridge Gerry, 32.  
Snyder, Keeper, 93.  
Snyder, Valentine Perry, 18.  
Soc. Prev. Cruelty to Animals, 57, 58.  
Soc. Prev. Cruelty to Children, 70, 84.  
Soldiers' and Sailors' Arch, Brooklyn, 28.  
Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, 89, 90, 94.  
South Battery, 3.  
South Beach, 2.  
South Ferry, 10, 13, 22.  
South Field, 74.  
South Street, 12.  
Southard, George Henry, 23.  
Spanish Line, 42.  
Speedway, 9, 90.  
Speyer & Co., 30, 31.  
Sprague, Charles Ezra, 61.  
Springer, John H., 73.  
Spring Street, 49.  
Spruce Street, 39, 46.  
Spuytten Duyvil, 95.  
Squadron A Armory, 85.  
Squadron C Armory, 85.  
Stadt Huys, 1.  
Stafford, Robert, 60.  
Standard Oil Co., 11, 15.  
Stanley, Edward O., ii.  
Stapleton, 12.  
State Railroad Commission, 15.  
State Street, 12.  
Staten Island, 2, 3, 4, 12, 13, 42, 81.  
Staten Island Ferry, 3, 12, 22, 47.  
Staten Island Sound, 2.  
Statues, iii, 6, 12, 13, 28, 29, 37, 39, 41, 46, 47, 48, 55, 57, 58, 61, 68, 69, 72, 81, 87, 93, 94.  
Stebbins, Emma, 92.  
Stern Brothers, 59, 80.  
Stern, Isaac, Residence, 79, 80.  
Stern, Louis, Residence, 80.  
Stewart Building, 41.  
Stewart, Louis, Residence, 48.  
Stewart Mansion, A. T., 63.  
Stillman, James, 25, 80.  
Stillman, James, Residence, 80.  
Stires, Rev. Ernest M., 82.  
Stock Exchange, iii, 14, 19, 20, 23.  
Stockham, George T., 60.  
Stokes, Henry Bolton, 16.  
Stokes, Col. William A., 85.  
Stokes, William Earle Dodge, 71.  
Stone Street, 14.  
Stoughton & Stoughton, 89.  
Stout, Charles Herman, 30.  
Stranahan, Nevada N., 24.  
Straus, Isidor, 52.  
Straus, Nathan, 52, 90.  
Street Cleaners, 47.  
Street Scenes, 47.  
Stuyvesant, Petrus, Home iv  
Sub-marine Boat, i.  
Sub-Treasury, 14, 21, 23, 24, 28.  
Subway (Rapid Transit F. R.), iii, 2, 8, 13, 37, 45, 46, 55, 60, 61, 64, 65, 89, 91.  
Subway and "L" Link, 46.  
Subway Realty Co., 71.  
"Sugar King," 78.  
Sugar Refineries, 8, 81, 86.  
Sully, Daniel J., 22.  
Summer Avenue, Brooklyn, 85.  
"Sun," 39, 46.  
Syms' Operating Theatre, 84.  
Syms, William J., 84.  
Taxable property, iii.  
Taylor, George W., 55.  
Taylor, Stevenson, 74.  
Taylor, William, & Son, 48.  
Taylor, William H., 33.  
Teachers' College, 74.  
"Telegram," 61.  
Telephone System, iii, 10.  
Temple Beth-El, 79, 83, 92.  
Temple Street, 32.  
"Tenderloin," 56.  
Terrace, Central Park, 92.  
Thames Street, 26.  
Theatre District, iii, 56, 60, 61, 67, 70-73.  
Third Avenue, 46, 72.  
Third Avenue Bridge, 9, 91.  
Thirteenth Regiment Armory, 85.  
Thirty-ninth Street Ferry, 42.  
Thomas, Edw. Russell, Residence, 78.  
Thomas, John R., 44.  
Thomas Street, 43.  
Thompson, George Kramer, 16.  
Thompson & Dundy, 72, 88.  
Thorne, Gilbert G., 36.  
Tiffany's Union Square Store, 28.  
Tiffany & Co., 63.  
Tiffany, Charles L., 63.  
Tilden Trust, 77.  
"Times" Building, 56, 60, 61.

Times Building, old, 39.  
Times Square, 70, 72.  
Title Guarantee & Trust Co., ii, iv, 33.  
Title Guarantee & Trust Co., old, 27.  
Tombs, 45.  
Tompkinsville, 3, 4, 12.  
Torrey, Professor, 96.  
Tottenville, 2.  
Transfiguration Church, 83.  
Transportation Club, 67.  
Trask, Spencer, 12, 13.  
Travers Brothers Co., 51.  
Travers, Francis Charles, 51.  
Travers, Vincent Paul, 51.  
"Tribune," 39.  
Trinity Building, 11, 26.  
Trinity Church, 10, 11, 22-24, 25, 26, 38, 82.  
Trinity Corporation, 38.  
Trowbridge & Livingston, 40, 69.  
Trust Companies, iii, 15, 16, 19-23, 27, 30, 33, 34, 56, 63, 68, 60.  
Tryon Row, 37, 41, 46.  
Turf Associations, 90.  
Twenty-third Regiment Armory, 85.  
Twenty-third Street, 47.  
Tyree, Elizabeth, 73.  
Underhill, Irving, viii, 8, 11, 26, 29, 76.  
United Charities Building, 84.  
Union Assurance Society, 34.  
Union Club, 66.  
Union Defence Mass Meeting, 55.  
Union Dime Savings Institution, 61.  
Union League Club, 66.  
Union Railroad Terminal, 6.  
Union Square, 28, 55.  
Union Square Hotel, 55.  
Union Stores, 42.  
Union Trust Co., 16.  
Union Typewriter Co., 79.  
United States Army Headquarters, 3.  
United States Army Pier, 12.  
United States Realty Co., 60.  
United States Secret Service, 37.  
United States Steel Corporation, 23, 26.  
United States Trust Co., 21.  
Universities, 74, 75, 89, 95.  
University Club, 66, 89.  
University Heights, 75, 90.  
University Place, 48.  
Upper Bay, 2, 3, 4, 6, 12, 13, 22, 29, 86.  
Van Arsdale, David, 13.  
Van Cleef, John C., 36.  
Van Cortlandt Mansion, 95.  
Van Cortlandt Park, 95.  
Van Dam Street, 40.  
Van Norden Trust Co., 68, 69.  
Van Norden, Warner M., 69, 78.  
Van Wormer, John Rufus, 65, 66.  
Vanderbilt Avenue, 65.  
Vanderbilt Clinic, 83.  
Vanderbilt, Mrs. Cornelius, Residence, 68, 78, 79.  
Vanderbilt, Wm. Kissam, Residence, 79.  
Vaux, Calvert, 92, 93, 96.  
Veloce Line, La ("Nord America"), 5.  
Vesey Street, 35, 36, 38.  
Viaduct of Rapid Transit Subway, 89.  
Victoria Theatre, 73.  
Vietor, Frederick, & Achelis, 43.  
Vilas, Charles N., 56.  
Vulcan Co., 4, 5.  
Wade, Maj.-Gen. James F., 3.  
Wadleigh High School, 91.  
Waldorf-Astoria, 56, 62.  
Walker Engraving Co., viii.  
Wall Street, v, 10, 11, 19-25, 28.  
Wall Street Branch Post-Office, 19.  
Wall Street Exchange, 11, 14, 19, 22.  
Wall Street Ferry, 12, 42, 86.  
Wallabout Bay, 42, 81, 86.  
Wallach, Isaac, 84.  
Wanamaker, John, 53.  
Wanamaker's, 53.  
War Department, 3, 29.  
Ward, John Quincy Adams, 28.  
Ward Line, 12, 42.  
Ward, Sam, 48.  
Warren & Co., Samuel D., viii.  
Warren & Wetmore, 66.  
Warren Street, 7.  
Washington Arch, 48, 50, 89.  
Washington Bridge, 9.  
Washington Bridge Park, 9.  
Washington Building, 13, 22.  
Washington, George, 12, 13, 28, 38, 41, 55, 89, 95.  
Washington Heights, 9, 74, 89, 90, 91, 95.  
Washington Heights Library, 90.  
Washington Heights Viaduct, 90.  
Washington Life Insurance Co., 11.  
Washington Square, 48, 50, 89.  
Washington Statues, 28, 55.  
Washington Street, 15, 50, 51.  
Washington Trust Co., v.  
Water Front, iii, 2, 3, 6-13, 86.

Water Towers, 9, 11, 90.  
Waverley Place, 48.  
Webb, William Henry, 74.  
Webb's Academy, 74, 75.  
Webster, Daniel, 36.  
Webster, Daniel, Statue, 94.  
Welles Building, 15.  
Werner, Benjamin F., 33.  
West Broadway, 43.  
West Farms, 95.  
West India Co., iv.  
West Street, 49.  
West 10th Street, 4.  
West 11th Street, 83.  
West 12th Street, 83.  
West 14th Street, 6, 85.  
West 16th Street, 82.  
West 19th Street, 52.  
West 23d Street, 6, 56, 59, 73.  
West 28th Street, 54.  
West 29th Street, 60.  
West 32d Street, 61.  
West 33d Street, 62, 64.  
West 34th Street, 6, 47, 52, 61-63, 73.  
West 35th Street, 73.  
West 36th Street, 62.  
West 39th Street, 72, 73.  
West 40th Street, 72, 77.  
West 42d Street, 6, 60, 73, 77.  
West 43d Street, 66, 72.  
West 44th Street, 66, 67, 70, 72.  
West 45th Street, 70, 72, 73.  
West 46th Street, 83.  
West 47th Street, 57.  
West 48th Street, 83.  
West 52d Street, 51, 79.  
West 56th Street, 72, 82.  
West 57th Street, 66, 72, 78.  
West 58th Street, 68, 78, 79.  
West 59th Street, 84.  
West 60th Street, 83.  
West 66th Street, 70.  
West 67th Street, 70.  
West 72d Street, 70.  
West 73d Street, 71.  
West 74th Street, 71.  
West 76th Street, 81, 82.  
West 77th Street, 77, 81.  
West 79th Street, 82.  
West 81st Street, 66, 77.  
West 90th Street, 92.  
West 92d Street, 82.  
West 96th Street, 83.  
West 100th Street, 84.  
West 110th Street, 91.  
West 111th Street, 91.  
West 113th Street, 84, 91.  
West 114th Street, 91.  
West 116th Street, 74.  
West 120th Street, 74.  
West 125th Street, 53.  
West 126th Street, 6.  
West 130th Street Ferry, 89.  
West 140th Street, 75.  
Westchester Avenue, 46.  
Westchester Racing Association, 90.  
Western Electric Co., 49.  
Western National Bank, 18.  
Western Union Building, 33.  
Wetmore, Edmund, 66.  
"White Light" District, 56.  
White, Stanford, 45, 58, 62, 63, 66, 74, 75, 89, 90.  
White Star Line, "Baltic," 4.  
Whitefield, George, 83.  
Whitehall Building, 10, 11, 13, 15, 22.  
Whitehall Street, 12, 14.  
Whitney, Harry Payne, Residence, 68, 78.  
Wiggin, Albert H., 25.  
Wilder, Marshall Pinckney, 73.  
Wilks Building, 20.  
Willcox, William R., 37.  
William Street, v, 17, 18, 21, 22, 24, 25, 31, 32, 34, 35.  
Williams, George Gilbert, 40.  
Williams, John Townsend, 17.  
Williamsburg, 2, 8, 86.  
Williamsburg Bridge, 8, 42, 86.  
Willis Avenue Bridge, 9, 91.  
Windsor Arcade, 68.  
Windsor Hotel, 68.  
Windsor Trust Co., 68.  
Winter, William, 73.  
Wood, William H. S., 81.  
Woodward, James T., 18.  
Wooley, W. E., 70.  
Workhouse, Blackwell's Island, 3.  
"World," 8, 11, 39, 41, 46, 80.  
Worth, Maj.-Gen., Monument, 56, 94.  
Worth Street, 43.  
Wyckoff, William O., 79.  
Yacht Club, New York, 66.  
Yerkes, Charles Tyson, Residence, 80.  
Zbrowski Mansion, 95.  
"Zoo," Central Park, 93.  
Zoological Park, Bronx, 96.

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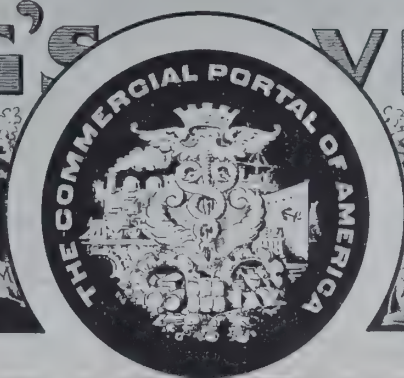
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Descriptions and index by Wm. Wirt Mills and others. The whole supervised by Miss Annie M. Buckminster.



# KING'S VIEWS



1609

1628

1664

1898

MANNA-HATTA  
THE ARTS

FORT AMSTERDAM

NEW YORK

GREATER NEW YORK  
SCIENCE

# NEW YORK

ARCHITECTURE

EDUCATION

Four  
Hundred  
Plates

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1905

MOSES KING

NEW YORK  
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A WORLD'S MART

## NEW YORK — THE METROPOLIS IN WHICH THE BUSINESS OF THE WORLD CENTRES

Lacking only four years of three hundred since first the eye of civilization looked upon the Island of Manhattan, New York, the metropolis of the New World, rising grandly upon the tide-swept rocks, looks upon the Old World as well as the New as tributary to its enterprise, its financial power and its commercial activities.

It was as recently as 1609 that Hendrik Hudson sailed into the bay in the "Half Moon" and discovered Manhattan Island, a sharp point of wooded land on which stood a few Indian wigwams. Four years later Adrian Block built the first habitation of white men on the site now occupied by Aldrich Court.

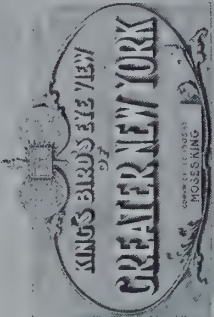
In 1628 Fort Amsterdam, on the site of the new Custom House, was the dominant architectural feature of the village. In 1664 it was the Stadt Huys, or

City Hall, with its high peaked roof, in Pearl Street at the head of Coenties Slip, that caught the eye of the skipper who visited the trading post for a cargo of furs, for in 1653 the settlement had been incorporated as the City of New Amsterdam, being changed to New York eleven years later, after the capture of the colony in the name of the Duke of York.

Now the voyager, looking out from the deck of an ocean-liner as he enters the port of New York, sees a great city that seems to kiss the clouds, its skyscrapers, clustered on the tapering point of the Island, teeming with more people than could be crowded on the ground-space that the buildings occupy.

This volume pictures the City of New York as it approaches its tercentenary.





Tottenville  
THE CITY OF NEW YORK, shown within dotted lines, embraces 326.9 square miles, \$6,257,483,878 of realty and 3,948,191 inhabitants. Including 1,055,895 residents of adjacent parts of New Jersey, the actual metropolitan population exceeds London's 4,613,812. The City, consolidated in 1898, comprises the Boroughs of Manhattan, Brooklyn, The Bronx, Queens and Richmond, with 6,862 acres of parks, 61.09 miles of parkways, 2,852 miles of streets (1,723 miles paved), 1,276 miles of street railways, including Subway and "L", and 353 miles of water front. City budget for 1905, \$109,817,593; city debt, \$453,894,628. The second and fourth of the East River bridges shown are building. Subways are to extend under many sections, and the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Subway and other tunnels are to be constructed under the North and East Rivers.

Midland Beach	New Dorp	South Beach	Ft. Wadsworth	Ft. Hamilton	Sea Gate	Prospect Park	Manhattan Beach	Bergen Beach	Canarsie	Barren Island	Duck Marshes	Rockaway Park	Rockaway
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Tompkinsville      Ferry House      Hotel St. George      Ferry Slips      Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Terminal      Hotel Castleton      Kill von Kull

STATEN ISLAND, viewed from a ferry boat approaching the terminus of the municipal ferry at St. George, with the Naval Anchorage at the left and the Kill von Kull on the right leading to Newark Bay. Staten Island constitutes the County and Borough of Richmond, with a population of 76,478 and an area of 57.19 sq. miles. It is a hilly, irregular triangle, with its longest side on the Lower Bay, stretching from Fort Wadsworth at the Narrows to the Arthur Kill, a distance of 11 miles. Richmond, the county seat, is a quaint village in the centre of the island, two miles from the railroad.



Castle William      Officers' Quarters      Parade Ground      Fort Columbus      Skyscrapers in Manhattan      South Battery      Officers' Cottages      Buttermilk Channel

GOVERNOR'S ISLAND, viewed from Red Hook, with tall buildings of New York in background. U. S. Army Headquarters, Atlantic Division and Dept. of the East. An island of 65 acres, being doubled in area by filling in the shallows; 1000 feet from the Battery, where East River empties into Upper Bay, separated from Brooklyn by Buttermilk Channel. Army post since 1802. Castle William, stone fort built in 1811, now a military prison. Improvements under way will make this the chief Army depot on the Atlantic. Div. Com, Maj. Gen. J. F. Wade; Dept. Com, Brig. Gen. Fred'k D. Grant.



Physicians' Residence      Hospital      Ferry Slip      Steamboat Landing      Immigration Depot

ELLIS ISLAND, the Gateway to the New World, through which all immigrants landing at New York have to pass. They are taken from the steamers at the piers of the lines and transferred to the Immigration Depot on boats of the Dept. of Commerce and Labor. The paupers, diseased, criminals and contract laborers are sifted out and deported at the expense of the steamship companies. Those admitted to the country are landed by ferry at the Barge Office at the Battery. The aliens arriving here average over 2,000 a day; record month, May, 1905, 94,712; June, 84,085.



Upper East Side      Breweries      "L" Power House      E. 42d Street Ferry      Pier New Bridge      Penitentiary      City Hospital      Nurses' Home      Borough of Queens

BLACKWELL'S ISLAND, a long strip of about 120 acres, extending in the East River from opposite E. 50th to E. 86th Street, divides the channel through which traffic passes to the Harlem River and Long Island Sound. The Island contains the City Hospital, Penitentiary, City Home for Aged and Infirm, Workhouse, and Metropolitan Hospital. A great steel bridge is being built across the Island from E. 59th Street, Manhattan, to Borough of Queens. Ferries from E. 52d Street and from Charities and Correction Pier at E. 26th Street ply to Island. Average population, 13,000.





Bay Ridge, Long Island      Armored Cruiser "New York"      Battleships "Indiana" and "Massachusetts"      Armored Cruiser "Brooklyn"      Fort Wadsworth      Staten Island

MEN-OF-WAR coming through the Narrows into Upper Bay, Sept. 29, 1899, for reception to Admiral George Dewey, hero of Manila Bay, led by armored cruiser "New York," flagship of Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson, commander North Atlantic Squadron. After official visits aboard protected cruiser "Olympia," Admiral Dewey's flagship, at naval anchorage off Tompkinsville, the fleet sailed up the Hudson past Grant's Tomb, escorted by 16 official boats, 93 yachts, 111 merchant vessels and 105 harbor craft, and was reviewed by Admiral Dewey from the bridge of the "Olympia."



AMERICAN LINE STEAMSHIP "ST. PAUL," fastest big vessel ever built in America (Wm. Cramp & Sons, Philadelphia, 1895). Length, 554 feet; beam, 63 feet; depth, 50.4 feet; gross tonnage 11,629. Auxiliary cruiser during Spanish War, under Capt. (Rear Admiral) Sigsbee. Sister ship to "St. Louis." One of only a dozen trans-Atlantic steamers flying American flag. Lavishly decorated. Has one of the sweetest organs ever found on shipboard. First ship to materially shorten New York-Southampton route record. American Line, 9 Broadway. Piers, foot of Fulton St, N. R.



NORTH GERMAN LLOYD STEAMSHIP "KAISER WILHELM II," flagship of fleet, built 1902 by Vulcan Co, Stettin, Germany; length, 706 feet; beam, 72 feet; depth, 52 feet; four funnels, each rising 130 feet above keel. Displacement 26,500 tons, equal to capacity of a canal 5,153 feet long, 30 feet wide and 6 feet deep. Hull has 19 compartments. Has 46½ miles of condensing pipes, 19 boilers, 40,000 horse power. Record, New York to Plymouth, 5 days, 8 hours, 20 minutes. Carries 1,888 passengers and crew of 650. Oelrichs & Co, Agents, 5 Broadway.



WHITE STAR LINE STEAMSHIP "BALTIC," biggest ship in the world. Length, 725.9 feet (just twice height of Times Building); beam, 75.6 feet; depth, 49 feet; carries 2,600 passengers and 28,000 tons of cargo; displacement when loaded, 40,000 tons. Saloon seats 370. It would take 50 railroad coaches and 700 freight cars to carry her passengers, crew and lading. Hull covered with 1,500 steel plates weighing two to four tons each. Speed about 17 knots. Built 1904 by Harland & Wolff, Belfast, Ireland. White Star Line, 9 Broadway. Piers, W. 10th St, N. R.





HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE TWIN-SCREW EXPRESS FLYER "DEUTSCHLAND." Holding record for fastest trip across the Atlantic. New York to Plymouth in 5 days, 7 hours, 38 minutes, and Cherbourg to New York (September, 1903), 5 days, 11 hours, 54 minutes; has made 25 knots an hour and averaged 23.51. Has 6 steel decks and carries 1,067 passengers; length, 686½ feet; beam, 67½ feet; 16,502 tons burden. Built by Vulcan Co, Stettin, Germany. Commanded by Capt. Kaempff. Emil L. Boas, General Manager, 35 Broadway.



CUNARD LINE'S NEWEST STEAMER "CARONIA," twin screws and reciprocating engines, sister to the Carmania, driven by turbine engines. Fastest ship of "Leviathan" type, 18 knots sustained sea speed; built for immense cargoes and numbers of emigrants. Length, 675 ft; beam, 72.6 ft; depth, 80 ft. to boat deck; 8 decks and 12 compartments; bridge, 61 ft above water line; of 21,000 tons burden and 30,000 tons displacement; 1,800,000 rivets, many of them of 3½ lbs. each, used in hull. Built, 1904, John Brown & Co, Ltd, Glasgow. Vernon H. Brown, Agent, 29 Broadway.



FRENCH LINE, COMPAGNIE GÉNÉRALE TRANSATLANTIQUE, "LA LORRAINE" and "LA SAVOIE." Swift twin-screw steamers. 15,000 tons, 22,000 horse power, plying between Pier 42, Morton St, North River, and Havre, by shortest trans-Atlantic route, connecting the land of Fulton with the country where his first steamship was built. Exquisitely appointed, 19 cabins de luxe and many luxurious suites, with large square windows instead of port-holes. Dining-room in centre on upper deck. Built by Penhoet, at Saint Nazaire, in Brittany. Offices, 32 Broadway.



LA VELOCE LINE, "NORD AMERICA," plying between New York and Naples and Genoa. One of the most comfortable of the trans-Atlantic steamers. 33 large and airy staterooms, all on the upper deck. Carries 93 cabin and 1,300 steerage passengers. Length, 419 ft; beam, 50 ft; depth, 31 ft; tonnage, 4,986; speed, 15½ knots. Runs to Naples in 12 days, passing grim Gibraltar and for two days traversing the most beautiful part of the Mediterranean and skirting the shores of Sardinia. La Veloce Navigazione Italiana a Vapore, Bolognesi, Hartfield & Co, Agents, 29 Wall Street.





PEOPLE'S LINE STEAMER "C. W. MORSE," Hudson River evening boat, which, with its companion steamer "Adirondack," plies daily between Pier 32, Canal Street, North River, and Albany, touching at W. 129th Street. Trip, 11 hours. Largest and best appointed river steamer in the world; 430 feet long; 452 staterooms; carries 2,000 passengers. In summer on the northward trip these steamers pass through the most beautiful parts of the Hudson before nightfall and after dark the scenery is illuminated by searchlights. John Englis, President; J. H. Allaire, G. P. A.



HUDSON RIVER DAY LINE STEAMER "NEW YORK," companion boat to the "Albany," plying daily during the summer between Desbrosses Street Pier, New York, and Albany, touching at W. 42d St. and W. 129th St. Palatial iron-hull side-wheel craft, carrying myriads of passengers up and down the majestic Hudson, making trip to Albany in 9½ hours. Passengers may stop off at West Point to see the dress-parade at the U. S. Military Academy, or at Newburg, and return by companion boat. First-class café on main deck. E. E. Olcott, Pres't. F. B. Hibbard, G. P. A.

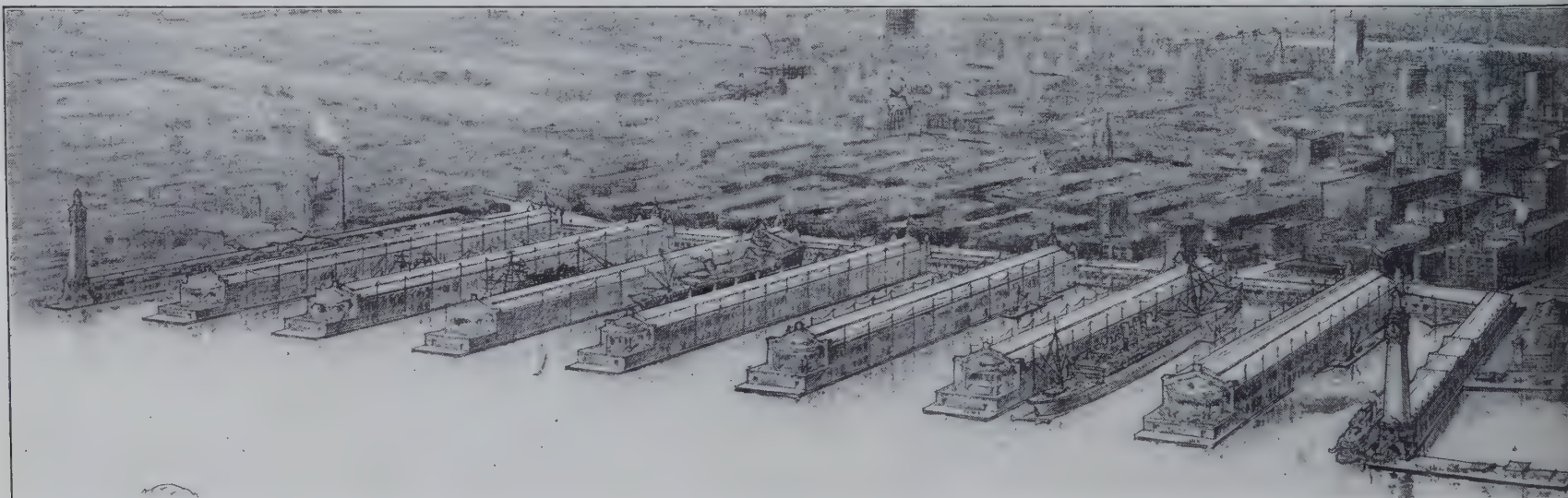


Liberty Statue

"Sicilia"

New York Harbor

ITALIAN ROYAL MAIL—HIRZEL, FELTMANN & CO, AGENTS—STEAMSHIP "SICILIA," one of five fast vessels plying between W. 34th Street Pier, New York, and Naples and Genoa. Sister ship to "Sardegna;" 415 ft. long, 45 ft wide; 4,000 horse power; speed, 16 knots. The Navigazione Generale Italiana was formed by the consolidation of the Florio line, which initiated direct steam service between Italy and New York in 1877, and the Rubattino line. Its Mediterranean, Red Sea and East Indian fleets consist of 100 steamers. Offices, 11 Broadway.



Union Railroad Terminal, 24th to 22d Streets

New Granite and Steel Piers

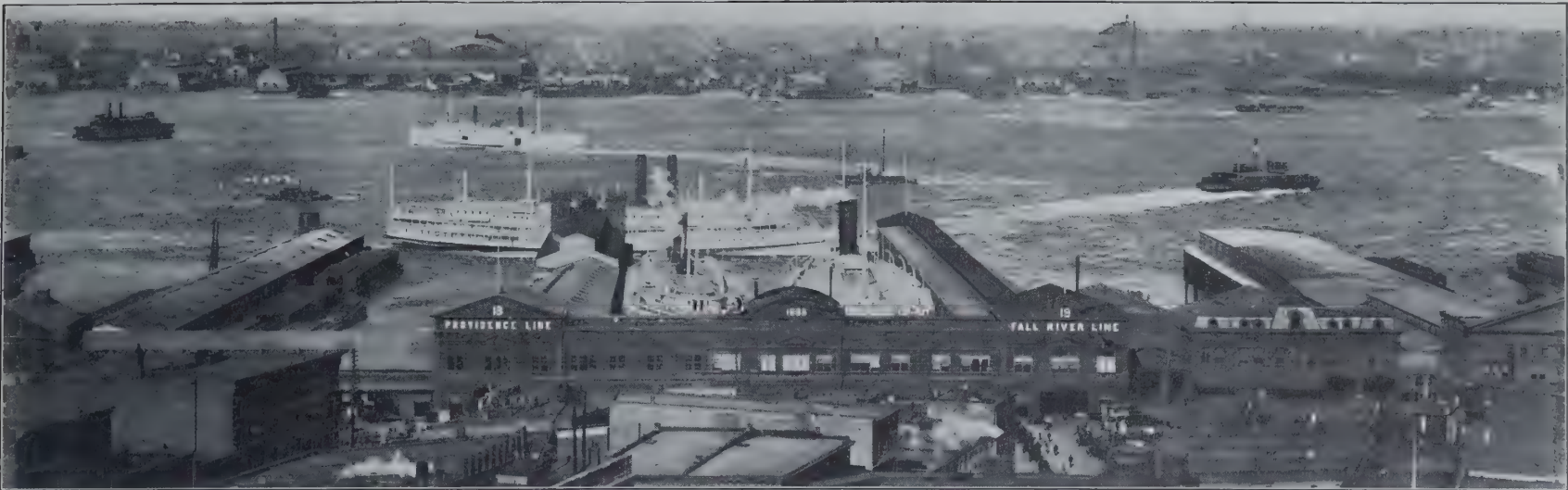
W. 14th Street

Little W. 12th Street

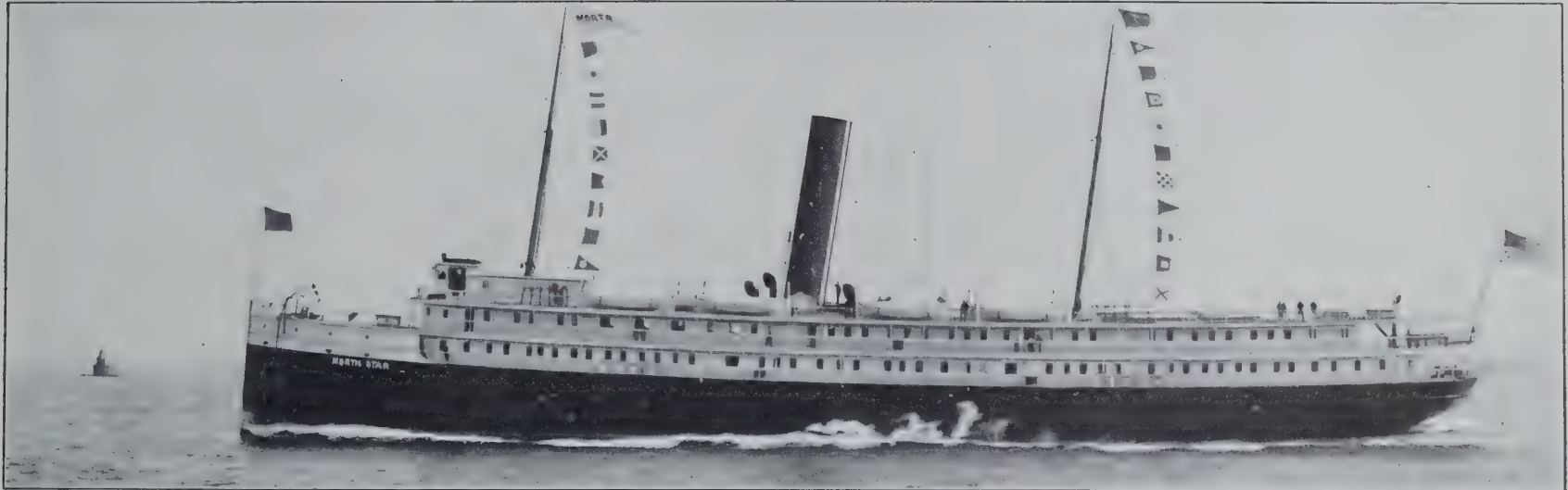
CHELSEA IMPROVEMENT, extending along the North River from Gansevoort Market at Little W. 12th Street to W. 23d Street, providing 16 berths 750 feet long for largest trans-Atlantic liners and adding 3,660 linear feet of granite wall to the water front. Begun by Dock Commissioner McDougall Hawkes and being completed by Dock Commissioner Maurice Featherson, at a cost of \$15,000,000.

The Cunard and French lines and International Mercantile Marine have applied for piers. Pennsylvania, Jersey Central, Erie and Lackawanna ferryboats land at northern end.





Lackawanna Piers "City of Brockton" "Pilgrim" "Puritan" Erie R. R. Ferry North River  
FALL RIVER AND PROVIDENCE LINES. Piers at Murray and Warren Streets, on North River, from which palatial side-wheelers start every evening for their respective New England ports, carrying freight and passengers through Long Island Sound and connecting with fast trains for Boston. Of the "Pilgrim," the larger boat in the stream, George Watson, the yacht designer, said: "She is the finest sample of marine architecture I have ever seen. She rides the waters like a swan." Has 61 water-tight compartments; 359 staterooms; carries 1,500 passengers; and is magnificently decorated.



MAINE STEAMSHIP CO., "NORTH STAR," fast-going ocean steamer, plying between Pier 32, East River, foot of Pike Street, and Portland, Maine. Companion ship "Horatio Hall." Four sailings a week. Run of 400 miles, through the East River, Long Island Sound, past Martha's Vineyard, to Portland, made in 20 to 22 hours. Popular route to Maine and New Hampshire resorts and the British Provinces. Each steamer has 139 staterooms. Favorite week-end trip, leaving New York Thursday, 6 p.m., returning Sunday afternoon. B. R. Roome, General Passenger Agent.



Fulton Market Fulton Ferry Brooklyn Bridge Steamship "Denver" Cotton Lighters East River  
MALLORY STEAMSHIP LINES—NEW YORK & TEXAS STEAMSHIP CO, established 1866; fleet of eleven steamers, with sailings for Galveston, Texas, Wednesdays and Saturdays, Saturday boat calling at Key West; for Brunswick, Ga, and Mobile, Ala, Fridays. One of the most important links between New York and the Gulf of Mexico and the great Southwest. The "San Jacinto," twin-screw steamer, capacity of 15,000 bales of cotton, is the largest vessel in coastwise trade. Piers on East River at Burling Slip. C. H. Mallory & Co, 129 Front Street, Agents.



Steamship "Koenig Albert" Steamship "Kaiser Wilhelm II" Steamship "Bremen" Steamship "Grosser Kurfuerst" (in berth)  
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD PIERS, on the North River, extending from 2d to 4th Streets, Hoboken. Greatest steamship-terminal occupied by a single company in New York harbor. Modern stone piers with steel superstructures, erected in 1901-02 in place of wooden piers destroyed in great fire of June 30, 1900. Norddeutscher-Lloyd fleet consists of 41 twin-screw steamers. Sailings: Tuesdays and Thursdays to Plymouth, Cherbourg, Dover and Bremen, and on Saturdays to Mediterranean ports; connecting lines to Australia, Brazil, China, Japan and India. Oelrichs & Co, Agents, Bowling Green Bldg.





Manhattan Astoria Ave. A Almshouse Gas Works Ravenswood Park Penitentiary City Hospital Long Island City  
**BLACKWELL'S ISLAND BRIDGE**, being built across the East River from Second Avenue near 59th Street to Jane and Academy Streets, Long Island City, to cost \$12,548,500. Cantilever structure resting on six masonry piers. Length, 7,636 feet; width, 86 feet; clear height, 135 feet; longest span over west channel, 1,182 feet. Double deck, with 36-foot roadway and four trolley tracks on lower level; two railroad tracks and two promenades above. Piers completed June 10, 1904. Will open direct route to Queens Borough and connect with crosstown Subway under 59th Street.



Grand St. Ferry Manhattan Tower East River Greenpoint Havemeyer Sugar Refineries Williamsburg Tower Broadway, Bklyn.  
**WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE**, crossing East River from Delancey and Clinton Streets to Driggs Avenue, near Broadway, Brooklyn. Opened December 19, 1903. Combined cantilever and suspension bridge. Length, 7,200 feet; main span, 1,600 feet; width, 118 feet; height, 135 feet; contains 41,643 tons of steel, two roadways, two promenades, four trolley-tracks, two "L" tracks. Crossed by 2,400 Brooklyn and Manhattan surface-cars daily and by 2,034 vehicles. Cost, about \$10,000,000. Ten half-blocks of tenements demolished in 1904 to extend bridge-approach to the Bowery.



Home Life "World" Broadway Chambers Roosevelt St. Ferry James Slip Ferry (L.I.R.R.) Maine S.S. Pier Brooklyn Tower  
**BROOKLYN BRIDGE**, over East River from City Hall, Manhattan, to Sands St, Brooklyn, probably crossed by more people than any other bridge in the world; daily average, 277,475. Cost, exclusive of land, \$11,000,000; opened May 24, 1883; central span, 1,595 ft, suspended on four cables; total length, 5,989 ft; width, 85 ft; height, 135 ft. Two "L" tracks, two trolley tracks, two roadways and promenade. Main artery connecting Manhattan with city of homes and with popular seaside resorts and race tracks. John A. Roebling, Engineer. To be rebuilt to double the capacity.





Brooklyn Bridge      Manhattan Bridge, Brooklyn Anchorage      Empire Stores and Piers      E. W. Bliss Co.      Factories near U. S. Navy Yard      Catharine Ferry

MANHATTAN BRIDGE, viewed from Brooklyn, looking toward the lower part of Manhattan. An enormous wire-cable, double-deck suspension bridge and viaduct being erected from Nassau Street, Brooklyn, to the Bowery at Canal Street, Manhattan, to carry four trolley tracks, four "L" lines, 35-foot roadway and two promenades. East tower 1,500 feet north of old bridge. Length, 6,854 feet; width, 120 feet; estimated cost, \$12,000,000, exclusive of land. Most important link yet projected in the welding of the Boroughs. Pedestals for towers completed Aug, 1904.



Washington Bridge Park      New York Central R. R.      Harlem River      High Bridge Station      The Speedway      High Bridge Park      Water Tower      Washington Heights

HARLEM RIVER, viewed from Fort George, showing The Bronx on the left with the East River beyond, Harlem on the right, part of Washington Heights in the foreground. Washington Bridge, a structure of rare beauty, 2,384 ft. long, 80 ft. wide, is at 181st Street. At 175th Street, High Bridge, the old Croton Aqueduct carries 75,000,000 gallons of water daily. Other bridges, Putnam R.R., Central, Lenox Avenue and 146th Street, Madison Avenue, New York Central R. R., Third Avenue, Manhattan "L," Willis Avenue. Many boat-clubs along the Harlem.





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BY MOSES KING

North River St. Paul's P.O. Park Row Bldg. Trinity Dock Dept. Pier Whitehall Bldg. Fire Boat Pier Aquarium Bowling Green Custom House Produce Exchange Battery Park "L" Roads Barge Office South Ferry East River  
MANHATTAN, from the Harbor, showing gigantic office-buildings crowded on lower end of Manhattan Island, flanked on the west by tenements, on the east by warehouses, and skirted by steamship piers and ferry slips. Some 10,000 craft of all kinds daily pass the Battery. Wall Street runs from Trinity Church to the East River; Broadway from Bowling Green, past General Post Office to the city line 1 1/2 miles away. Eighteen downtown skyscrapers have an aggregate value of \$63,290,000. Land at S. E. cor. Broadway and Wall St. sold June 6, 1905, at \$598.21 a square ft. Some 600,000 people, building capacity headquarters of great commercial, shipping, manufacturing, railroad, mining and financial interests. The mail of this district aggregates 1,650,000 pieces daily, its telegraphic dispatches and cablegrams average 175,000 a day, its telephone calls 900,000.





Factories  
EAST RIVER AND BROOKLYN, viewed from Manhattan, showing "City of Churches," rising from busiest and narrowest part of the East River, where 6,000 craft go to and fro daily. First ferry 1642. Greatest trans-shipment point in the world, receiving freight by trucks, cars carried on floats, lighters and steamers, and forwarding merchandise to every land. River-front shown three-quarters of a mile long; background two miles distant. Photographed by Geo. P. Hall & Son on plate 40 inches long, a large fly settling on the negative during printing testifying to its great size.  
Park Row and St. Paul Bldg. Empire Stores  
Washington Life  
Brooklyn Bridge  
Fulton Ferry  
Penn. R.R. Ferry  
Clock Tower, Nevins St. Mt. Prospect Water Tower Hotel Margaret Columbia Hrs. Holy Trinity N.Y. Dock Co. Piers and Stores  
Warehouses  
Com'l Cable Int.Bk. Wall St.Ex. 42 B'way Standard Oil  
Bowling Green Whitehall  
Battery Pk.Bldg. Chesebrough Bldg.



"World" Jersey Central Pier Metropolitan S.S. Co. Sandy Hook Line Coal Pockets Trinity  
NORTH OR HUDSON RIVER, photographed by Irving Underhill, from the southern part of Jersey City, showing the sky-line of the Financial District from Park Row to Battery Park. Wall St. runs east from Trinity, whose spire, once a conspicuous landmark, is now almost shut in by great skyscrapers. The actual floor-space in these great structures averages twelve times the area of the lots. Plans now under way will in ten years nearly double the capacity of this section. All the great ocean-liners berth further up the North River, which has an average width of 5,000 feet and is straight and deep.  
Manhattan Life Penn.R.R. Freight Piers Aldrich Court (site of first habitation of white men)  
Produce Exchange Custom House  
Convey Island Boat at Pier 1





Battery Park      The Aquarium      Statue of Liberty      Fire Boat Dock      Ellis Island      Naval Landing      Dock Dept. Pier

THE AQUARIUM, with view of the Upper Bay and the Jersey shore, at the entrance to the Hudson River. The low round building, now containing the finest collection of living fish in the world, shown in 102 glass tanks, was erected in 1807 on a small island and called Fort Clinton. In 1822 it was joined to the mainland by filling in and called Castle Garden, becoming a place of amusement. Jenny Lind sang there in 1850. In 1855 it became the immigration depot, which was moved to Ellis Island in 1892, and in 1896 the old building was opened to the public as an aquarium.



Produce Exchange    De Peyster Statue    Bowling Green    New Custom House    Foot of Broadway    State Street    Battery Park Building

UNITED STATES CUSTOM HOUSE (new), facing Bowling Green at foot of Broadway, with Produce Exchange across Whitehall St. On site of Fort Amsterdam (1626) and of the Government House (1787) intended as a residence for the President. Site chosen largely through efforts of Spencer Trask, banker. Cornerstone laid Oct. 7, 1902. Magnificent carved granite structure, costing \$4,500,000. Style, French Renaissance. Marble groups emblematic of America, Europe, Asia and Africa. Branch Post-office on first floor, in rear. Architect, Cass Gilbert. Builder, John Peirce.



South Brooklyn      Bay Ridge      War Ships at anchor      Fort Hamilton

STATEN ISLAND FERRY, proposed terminal at Stapleton, Staten Island, looking across the harbor toward Brooklyn, with war ships at anchor off Tompkinsville. First municipal ferry. New boats launched May, 1905, cut the time to the Battery to 20 minutes. Distance, 5 miles.



S. S. "Mexico"    Wall St. Ferry    Army Pier    Q. M. Dept. Boats    South Street

U. S. ARMY PIER, No. 12, East River, adjoining Wall St. Ferry. Supplies and ammunition are shipped from here to Army posts throughout the United States and in the Philippines and Porto Rico. Transports and coast-survey boats land here. Funnels of a Ward liner show over ferry house.





East River    Grain and Coal Barges    Brooklyn    Buttermilk Channel    Governor's Island    Bay Ridge    The Narrows    South Ferry    Staten Island

THE NARROWS, entrance to New York Harbor, viewed from roof of Beaver Building, Wall and Pearl Streets; showing the long and broad expanse of the Upper Bay, which has 14 square miles of anchorages; the great stretch of piers along the Brooklyn shore, and the mouth of the East River divided by Governor's Island. The gateway to the port, seven miles south by west from the Battery, through which come all the ocean liners, is barely half a mile wide. It is guarded by Fort Wadsworth on Staten Island and Fort Hamilton on the Brooklyn shore and by the Sandy Hook fortress.



6th and 9th Ave. "L"    Battery Place    Washington Building.    Foot of Broadway

WASHINGTON BUILDING, splendidly situated at beginning of Broadway, on site of Kennedy Mansion, once headquarters of Gen. Washington. Erected by Cyrus W. Field, who laid first ocean cable. One of the first skyscrapers built. Headquarters of the coal trade.

De Peyster Statue    Bowling Green Offices    Bowling Green

BOWLING GREEN OFFICES, 5-11 Broadway, running through to Greenwich St, third largest business-structure in city, with 248,160 sq. ft. floor space; 16 stories; 229 ft. high. Built under auspices of Spencer Trask. International Mercantile Marine Co, North German Lloyd, etc.



Whitehall Building    Battery Park    Washington Building.    Custom House    Battery Park Building    Ericsson Statue    Chesebrough Building    Immigrant Missions

BATTERY PARK, from the sea-wall, showing skyscrapers shutting in this breathing space of 21.2 acres on two sides. The Elevated railroad encroaches on the park on one side and an extension of the Subway to Brooklyn is being bored underneath. The flag-staff marks the site of the Liberty Pole. When the British evacuated the city November 25, 1783, they hoisted their colors, cut the halyards and greased the pole. David Van Arsdale climbed up, cut down the flag and flung the American emblem to the breeze. Here about 2,000 immigrants are landed daily from Ellis Island.





Beaver Street      Produce Exchange      Whitehall Street      Bowling Green      Stone Street      Kemble Bldg.  
PRODUCE EXCHANGE, fronting on Bowling Green, largest commercial exchange in the world; trading floor, on second story, 220 by 144 ft. and 60 ft. high; clock tower 40 by 70 ft. and 240 ft. high. Building 307 by 150 ft. of brick and terra cotta in modified Italian Renaissance. Cost \$3,178,645. George B. Post, Architect. Exchange organized 1861, present structure occupied 1884. Membership limited to 3,000. Grenville Perrin, President. Daily business in wheat alone averages 4,000,000 bushels; corn, 2,000,000 bushels. 300 offices on the upper floors.



New Street      No. 42 Broadway      Manhattan Life      American Surety      Hanover Bank      Am. Cotton Oil Co.      Broad Exchange      Wall Street Exchange      Broad St.      Beaver St.      Lord's Court      Corn Exchange Bank  
FINANCIAL DISTRICT, viewed from roof of Produce Exchange, showing many of the tallest buildings—Manhattan Life, 350 ft. high; Hanover Bank, 329; Wall Street Exchange, 327; Sixty Wall St, 362; Corn Exchange Bank, 270; American Surety, 306. Also two of the largest buildings in the city, the Broad Exchange and the rear of No. 42 Broadway. Over the comparatively low buildings still remaining on Beaver St, on the southern part of block between New and Broad Sts, may be seen the Sub-Treasury and Nassau St. Just north of the Com. Cable Building, with its twin cupolas, is the Stock Exchange.





Broadway N. Y. Produce Exch. Bk. Beaver St. R. M. Montgomery & Co, R. E. Agts.  
**NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE BANK**, 10-12 Broadway, cor. Beaver St. Seven  
 branches in various parts of city; capital and surplus, \$1,484,614; deposits, \$7,256,117;  
 assets, \$8,744,264; Forrest H. Parker, President. Ornate building, erected 1905.



Bowling Green Trust Co. Standard Oil, Kimball & Thompson, Arch'ts Seaboard Nat'l Bk. Welles Bldg.  
**STANDARD OIL CO**, immense 17-story granite building, 26 Broadway, through to New  
 St. Headquarters of petroleum industry of the world. Offices of John D. Rockefeller,  
 President, William Rockefeller, Henry H. Rogers *et al*, and of allied oil concerns.



West Street Whitehall Building, Battery Place Realty Co. Washington Street  
**WHITEHALL BUILDING**, Battery Pl, 20-story steel, granite and brick offices, opposite  
 Battery Park. Unobstructed view of the harbor. 254 ft. high; 440 suites. Offices of State  
 Railroad Commission, Otis Elevator Company, etc. Henry J. Hardenbergh, Architect.



Pearl Street "L" Road Beaver Building Beaver Street Eagle Building Wall Street  
**BEAVER BUILDING**, Beaver and Wall Sts, a modern 15-story office structure, erected 1904  
 by Century Realty Co. and Wm. F. Havemeyer, close to the Coffee and Cotton Exchanges  
 and the Hanover Sq. station of Second Ave. "L" line. Clinton & Russell, Archts.





Union Trust Arthur Bldg. Manhattan Life Consolidated Exchange Empire Bldg.  
MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. 66 Broadway, founded 1850; insurance in force, \$76,790,531; assets, \$18,682,682; Henry B. Stokes, President. Tallest building on lower Broadway;

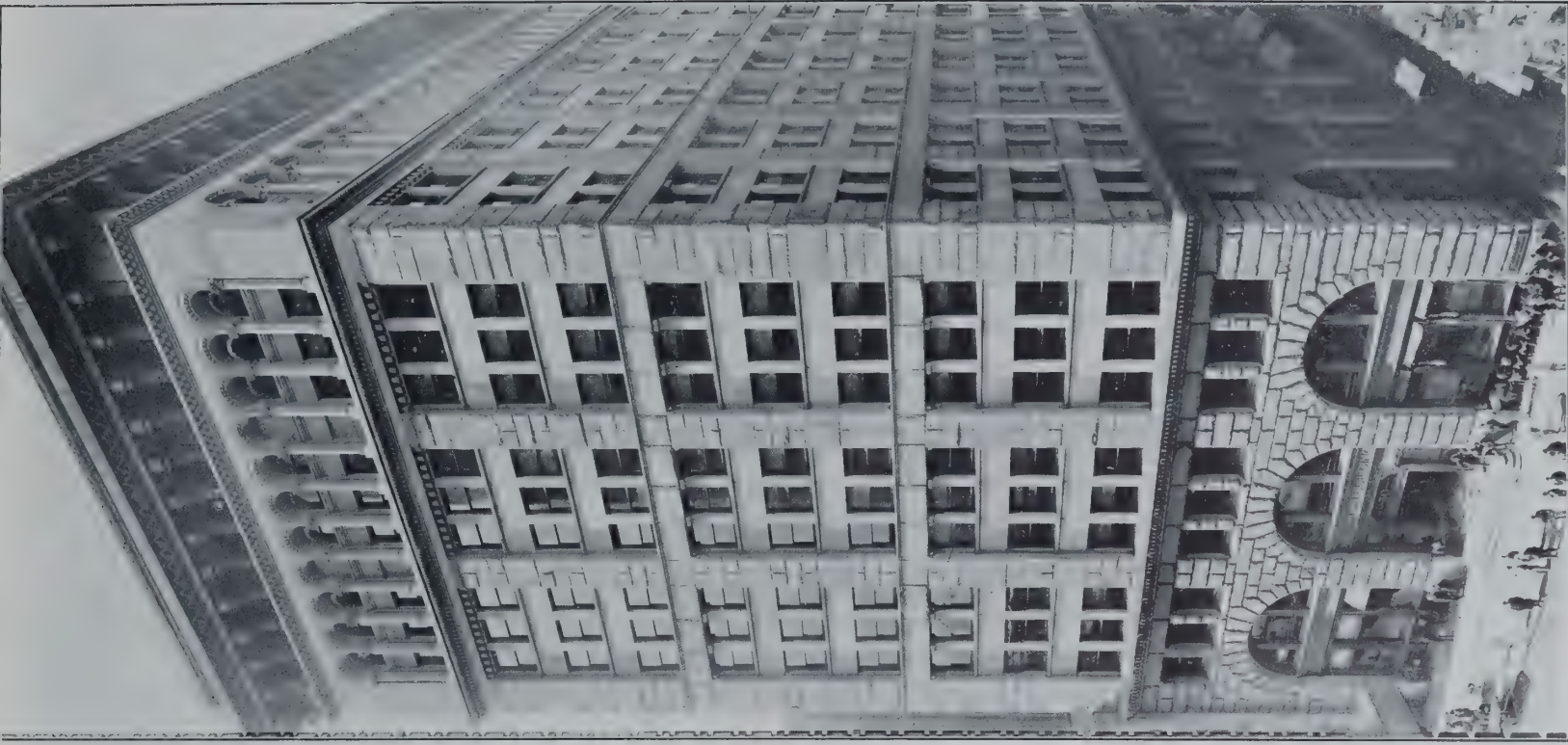


Broadway, looking toward Bowling Green "42 Broadway" Henry Ives Cobb, Arch't Bowling Green  
FORTY-TWO BROADWAY, second largest office-building, through to New St., 257,796 square ft. floor space; 20 stories; 250 ft. high. Old Florentine architecture. Empire Trust



Consolidated Exchange Exchange Place Consolidated National Bank  
EXCHANGE COURT, 52-56 Broadway, through to New Street, modern steel-frame and granite offices erected by Col. John Jacob Astor, owner, to replace famous building of the same name

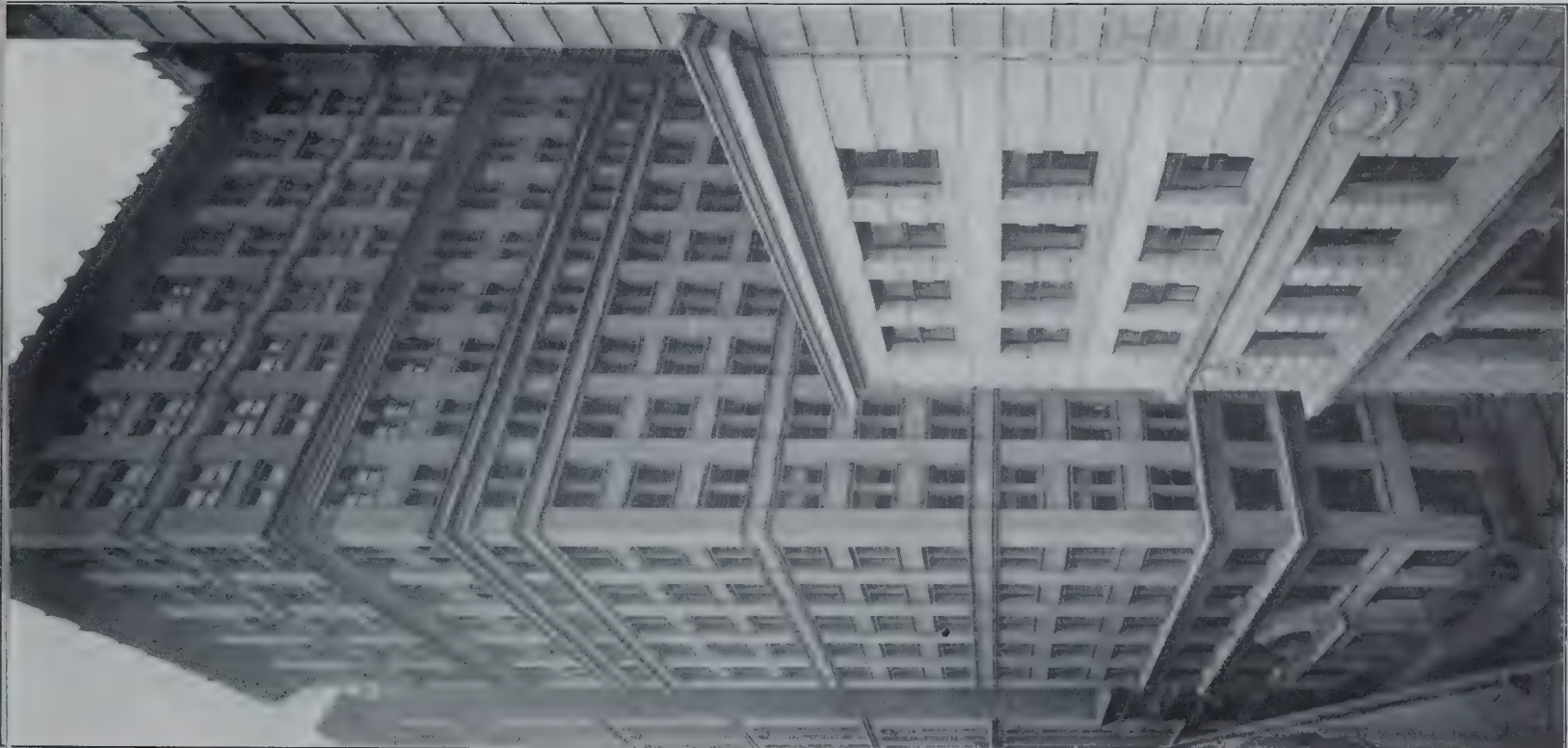




Broad St. Johnston Building A. O. Brown & Co., Bankers Exchange Pl.  
JOHNSTON BUILDING, 30 Broad St., cor. Exchange Pl., through to New St. Massive steel-frame granite structure, near Stock Exchange. Facing "Curb" Market. Occupied by important banking and brokerage firms. James B. Baker, Architect. Henry W. Doudy, Agent.

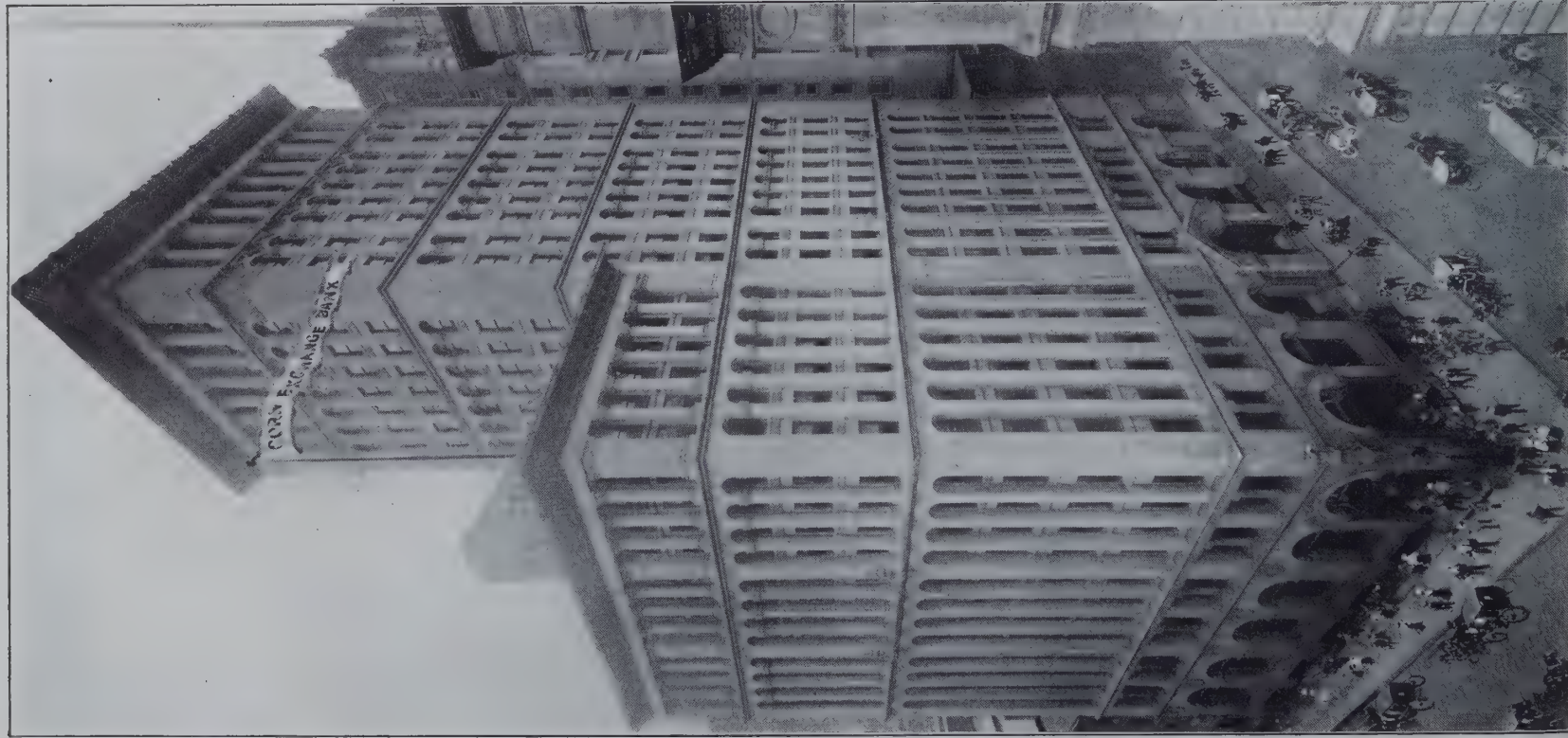


Mills Building Exchange Place Broad Exchange "Curb" Market  
BROAD EXCHANGE, S. E. corner Broad St. and Exchange Pl. The largest office-building in the city; 446,000 sq. ft. floor-space; 279 ft. high. Home of Midday Club, financial institutions, bankers, brokers, lawyers, trading-companies, etc. Clinton & Russell, Architects.

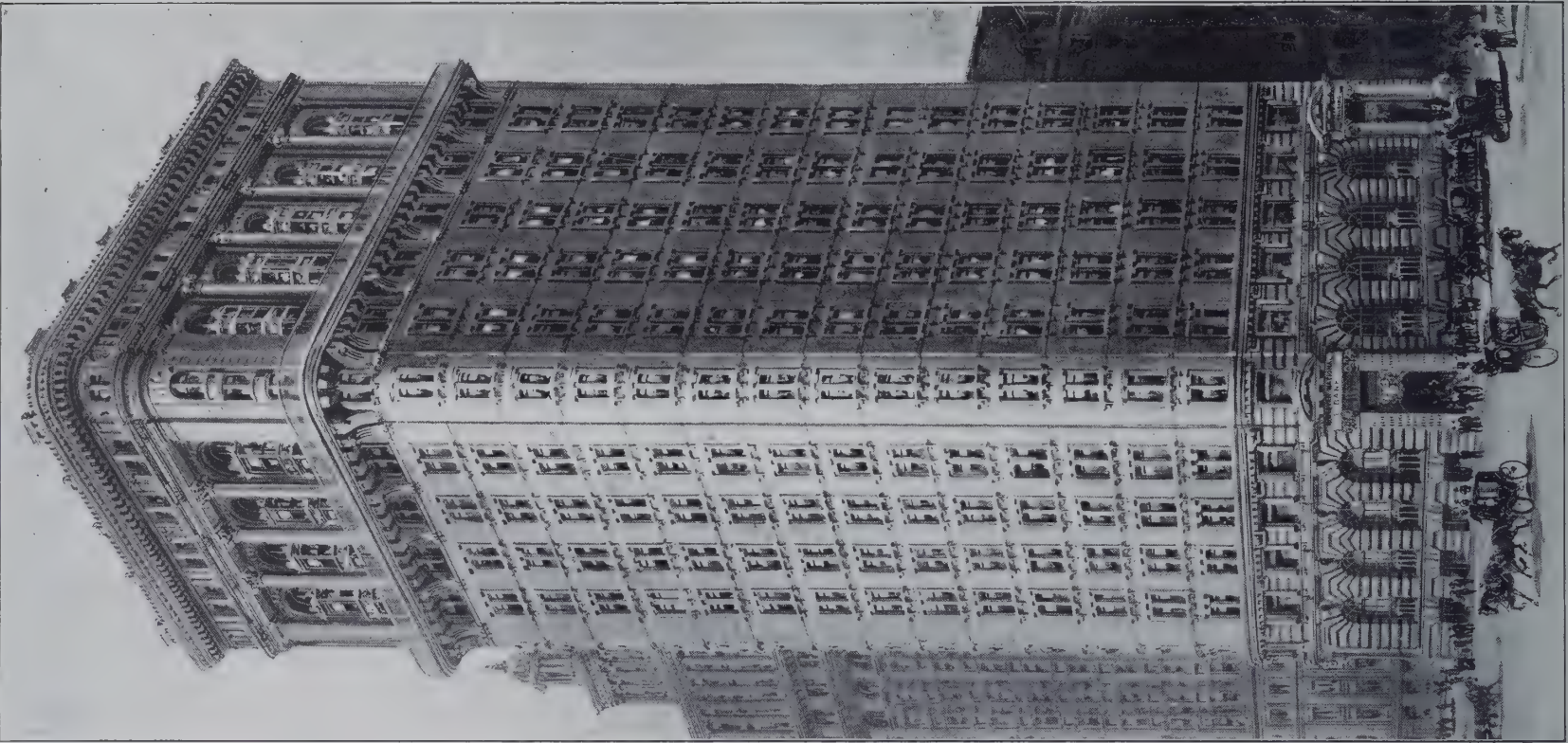


Corn Exchange Bank Lord's Court Atlantic Building William Street  
LORD'S COURT, S. W. corner William St. and Exchange Pl. Imposing 19-story building, built in 1897, enlarged in 1902 by John T. Williams, owner, architect and builder, who has erected a number of great structures. Tenanted by prominent lawyers, financiers, etc.

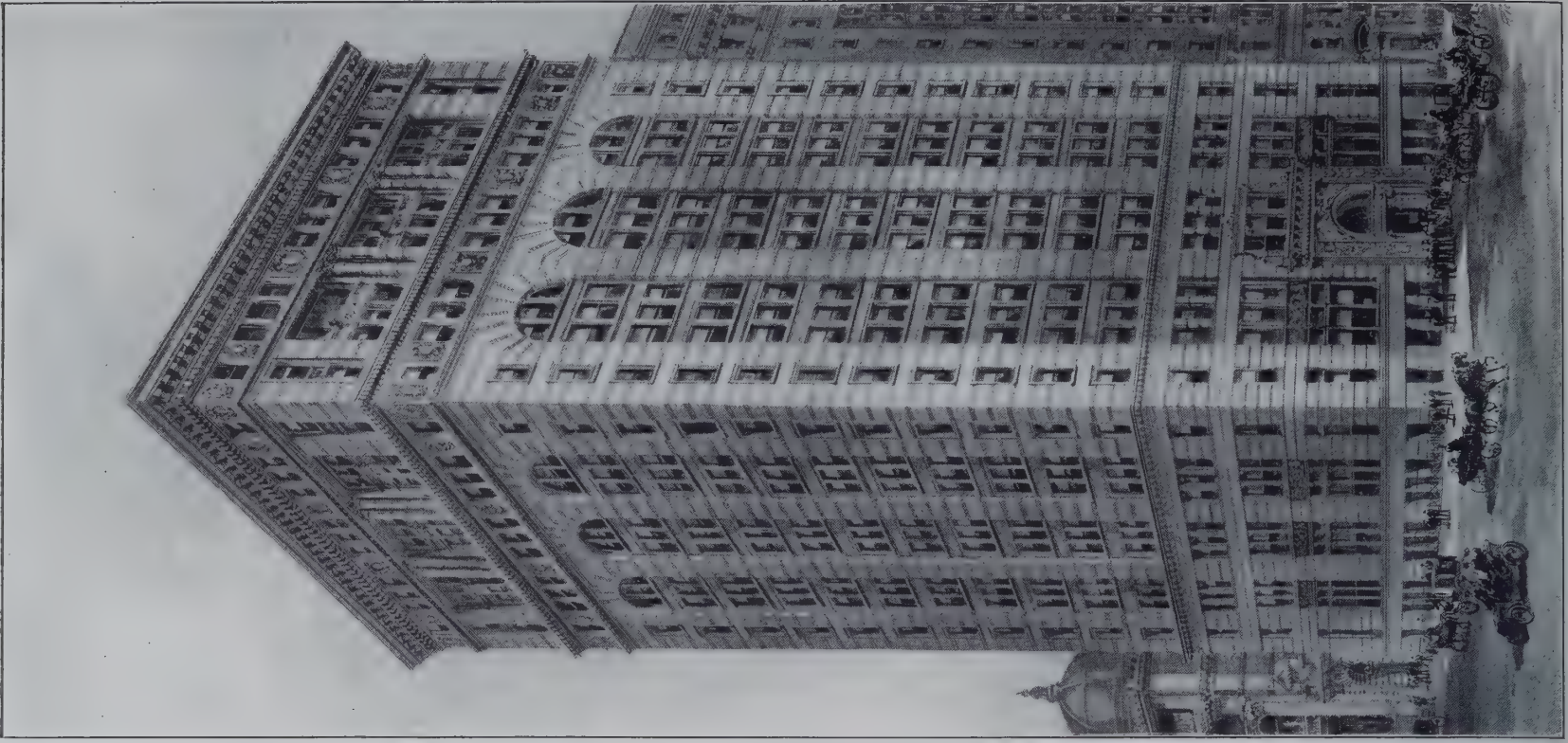




Beaver Street William Street  
THE CORN EXCHANGE BANK, N. W. cor. Beaver and William, largest State bank. 17  
branches in Greater New York. Capital and surplus, \$5,361,614; deposits, \$45,595,920;  
assets, \$50,958,633. Stock (par \$100) sells at \$395. Wm. A. Nash, Pres't.

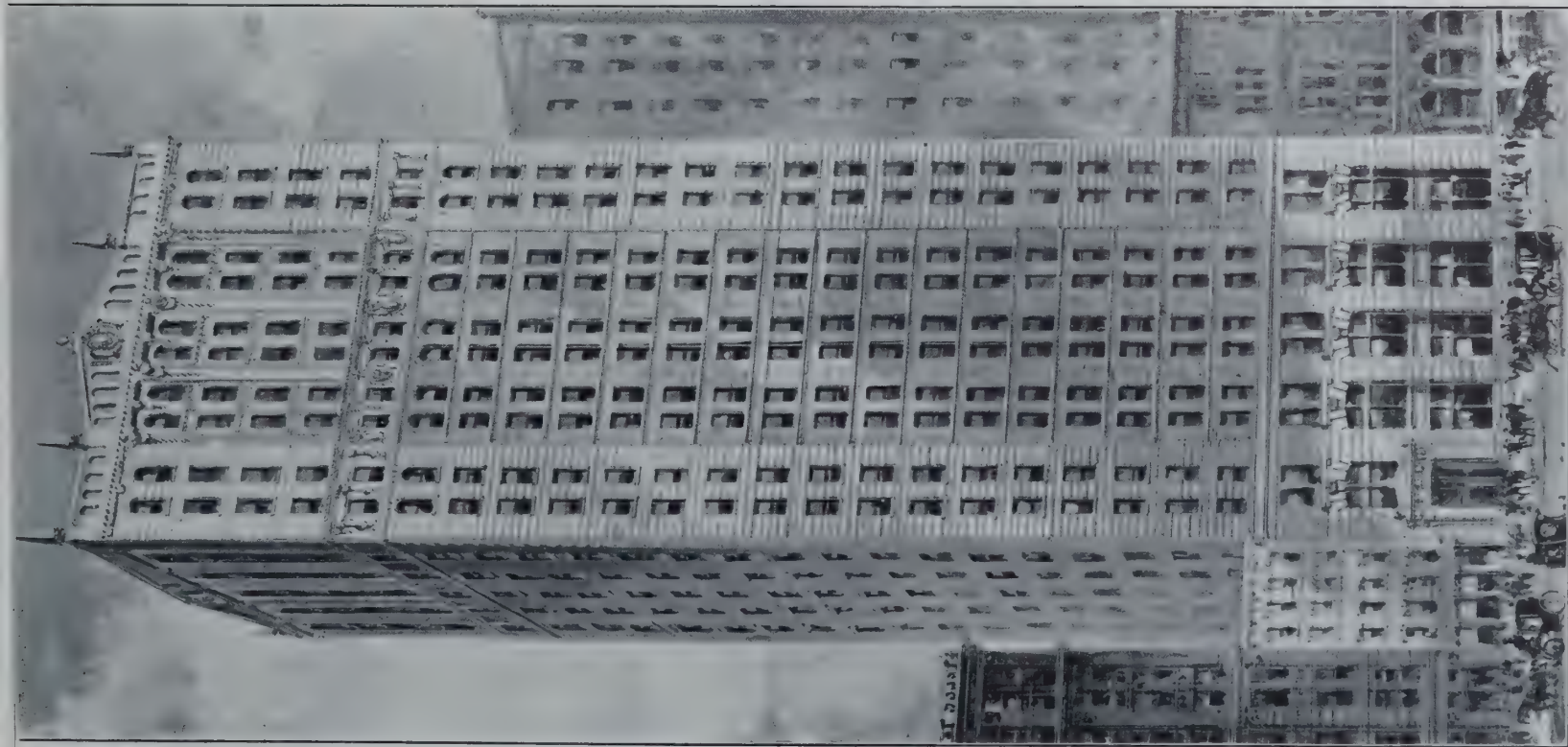


Nassau Street Hanover Safe Dep. Co. Pine Street  
HANOVER NATIONAL BANK, 22 stories, 329 feet high, third tallest structure in  
district. Bank one of greatest in America; founded 1851; capital and surplus, \$9,961,492;  
deposits, \$81,802,401; assets, \$92,866,442. James T. Woodward, President.

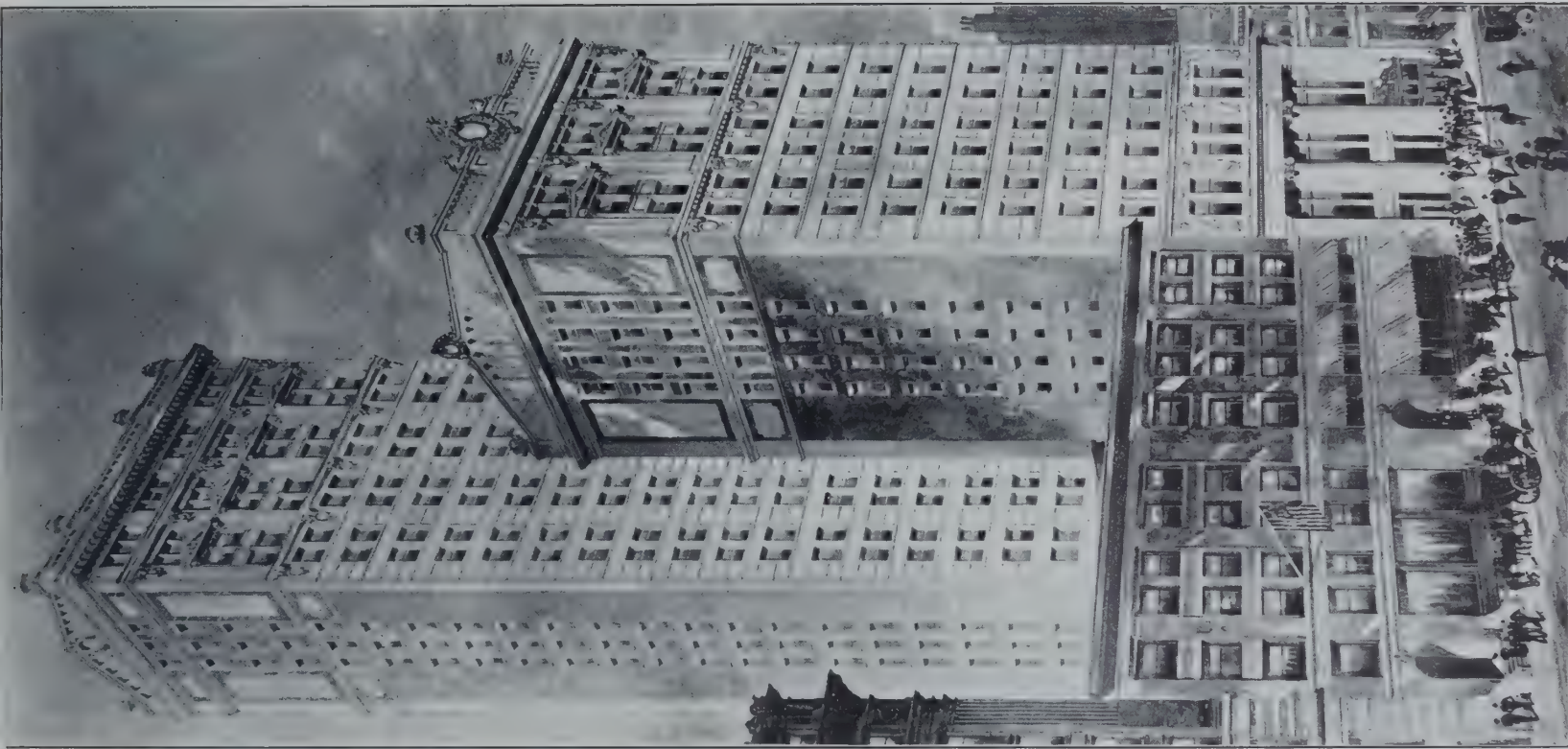


Clearing House Cedar Street Nassau Street  
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, second largest in America. Founded 1839;  
absorbed Western National Bank, 1903. Capital and surplus, \$37,113,015; deposits,  
\$202,683,859; assets, \$211,779,269. P. Snyder, President.

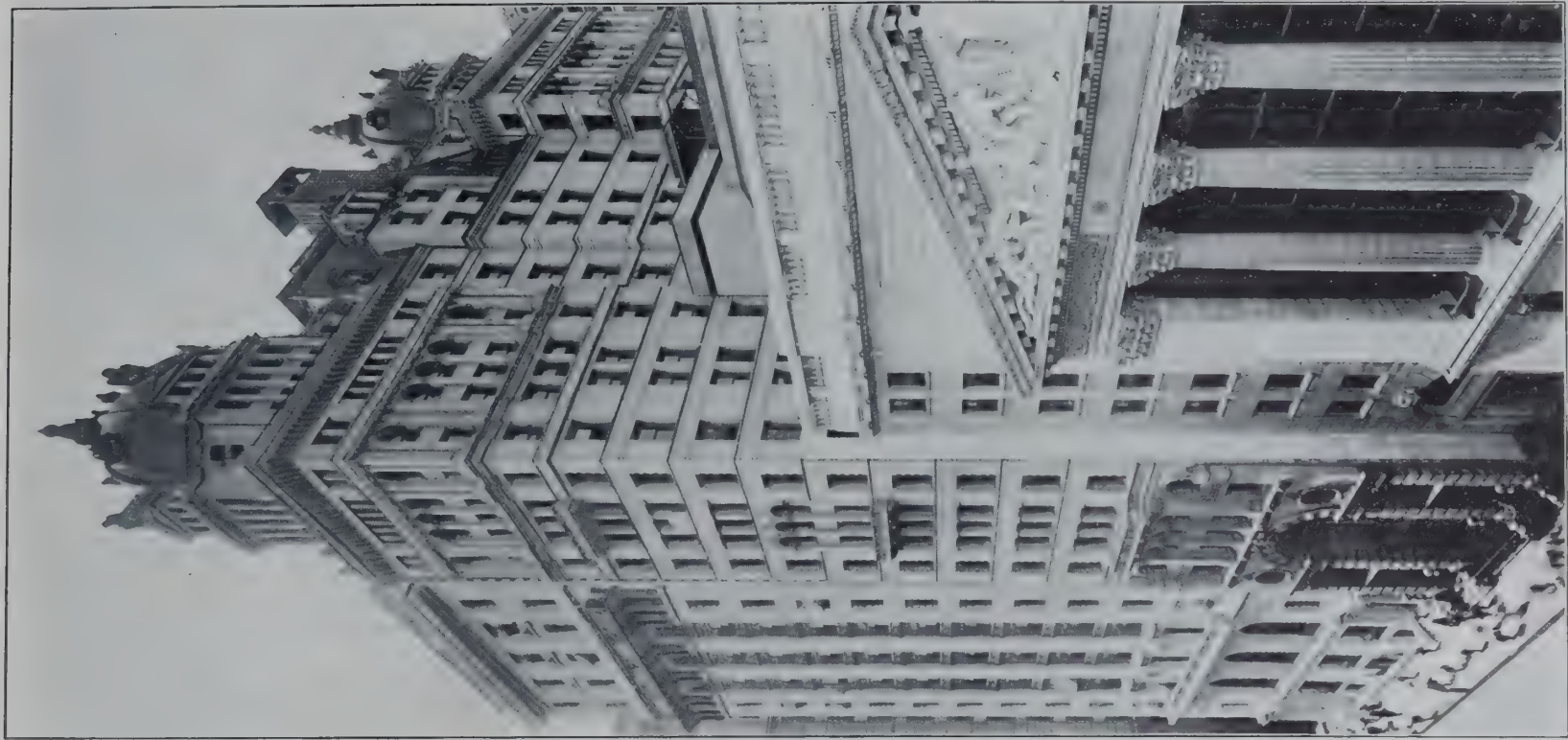




Mills Building  
WALL STREET EXCHANGE, 25 stories, 327 ft. high  
NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH AMERICA, Wall Street Exchange, one of the world's  
tallest buildings, 43-49 Exchange Place, through to 41 Wall St. Founded 1851. Capital  
and surplus, \$4,021,752; assets, \$26,406,407. Alfred H. Curtis, President.



Central Trust Co.  
LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION  
SIXTY WALL STREET, through to Pine St, highest building in Financial District; 27 stories  
on Pine St; 362 ft. high. Wall St. Branch P. O. International Banking Corp'n, capital,  
\$7,894,000. Branches in 17 foreign cities. Gen'l Thomas H. Hubbard, President.

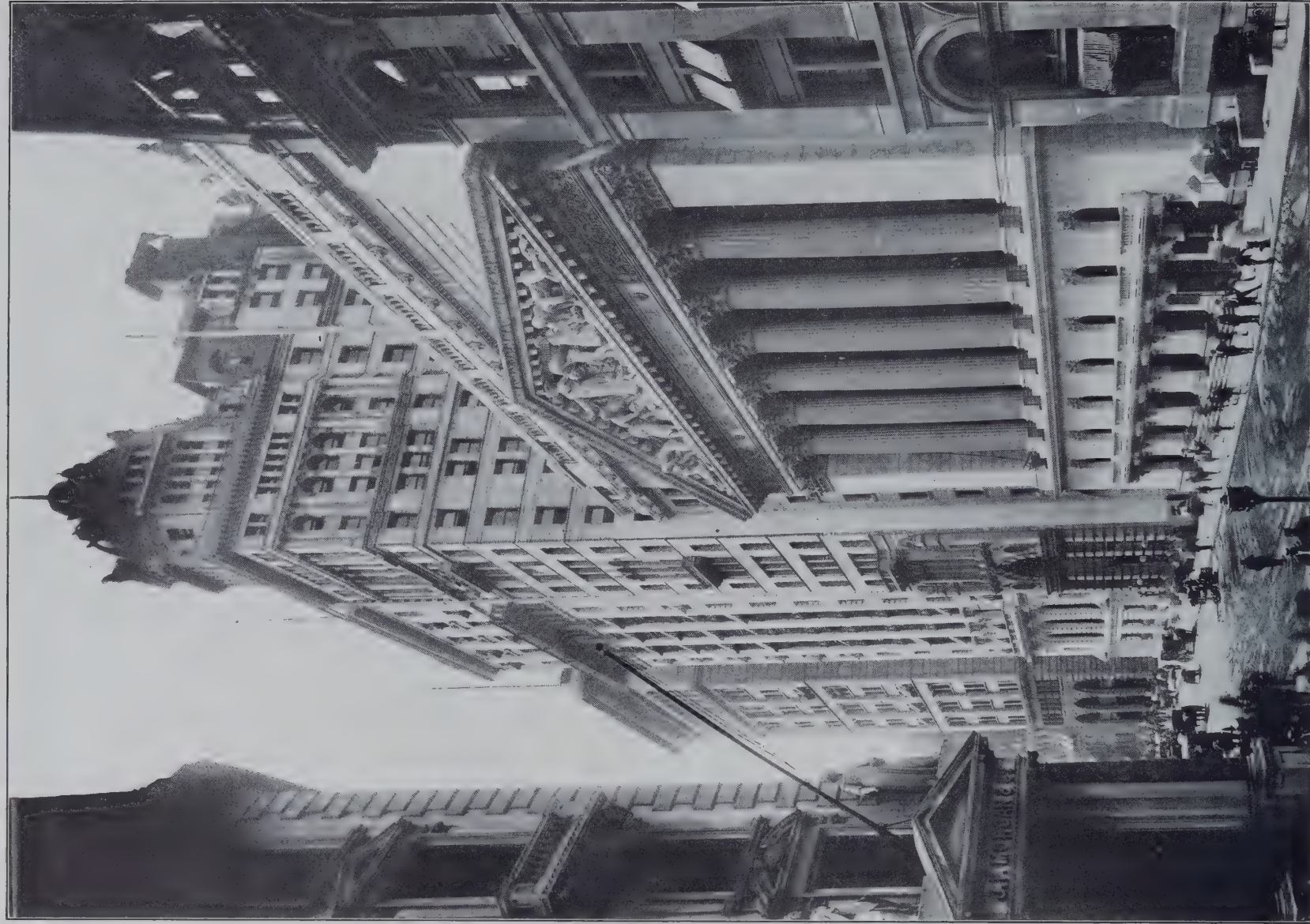


Blair & Co. Building  
COMMERCIAL CABLE CO.  
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE  
20 BROAD STREET, through to New St; 21 stories; 275 ft. high;  
main offices Commercial Cable system, organized 1884 by John W. Mackay and James Gordon  
Bennett. Has 23,284 nautical miles of cables. Clarence H. Mackay, President.



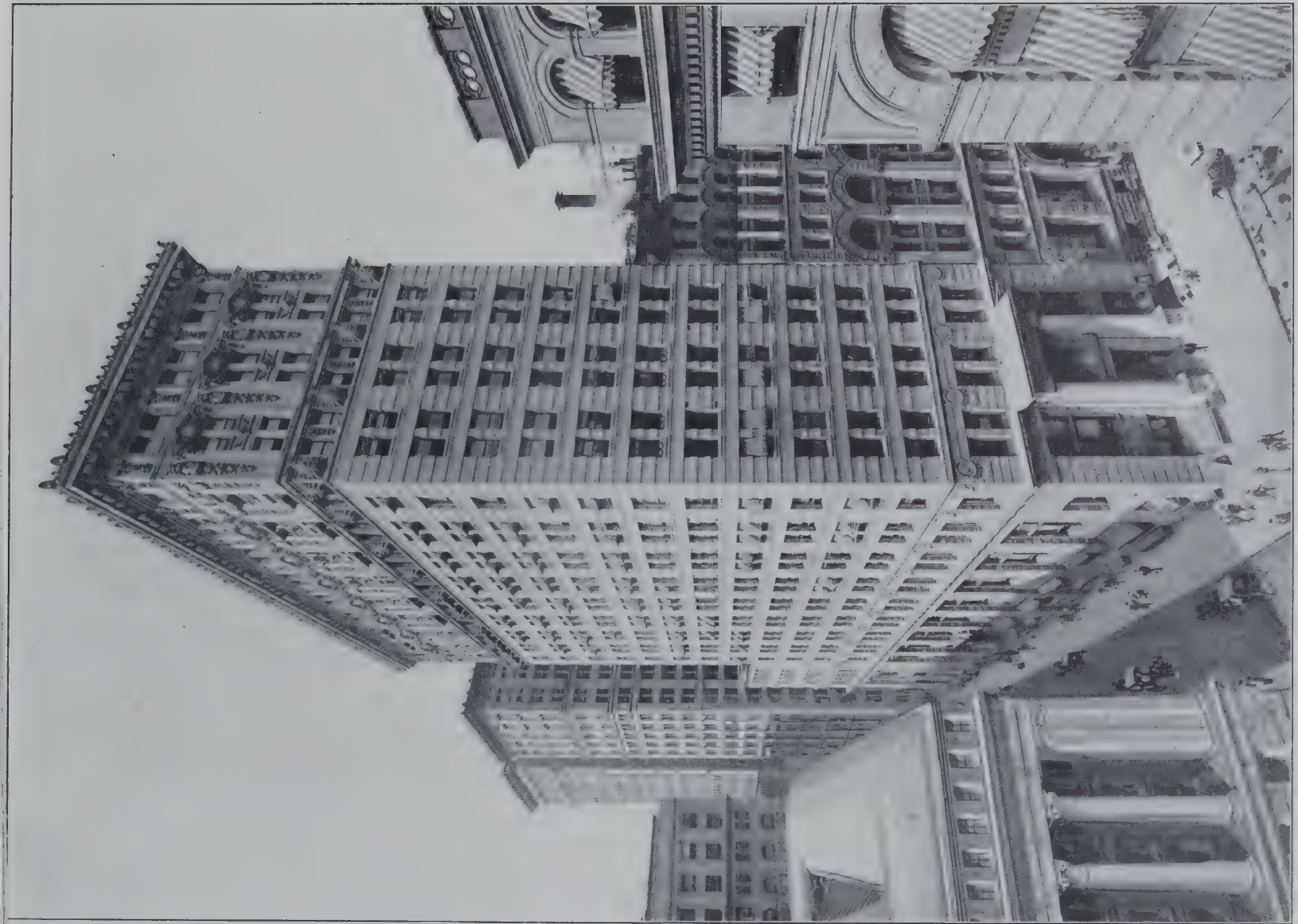


Johnston Bldg. Exch. Place - N. Y. Trust Co. Blair & Co. Bldg. Blair & Co. Stock Exch. Broad Street Hanover Bank Mills Bldg.  
**BLAIR & CO. BUILDING**, 24-26 Broad Street, N. W. cor. Exchange Place, superb 16-story white marble structure erected in 1904  
for the banking house of Blair & Co., one of the foremost financial houses in America. Ground-floor, New York Trust Co; capital  
and surplus, \$12,750,000; deposits, \$56,824,000. Otto T. Bannard, President. Carrère & Hastings, Architects.

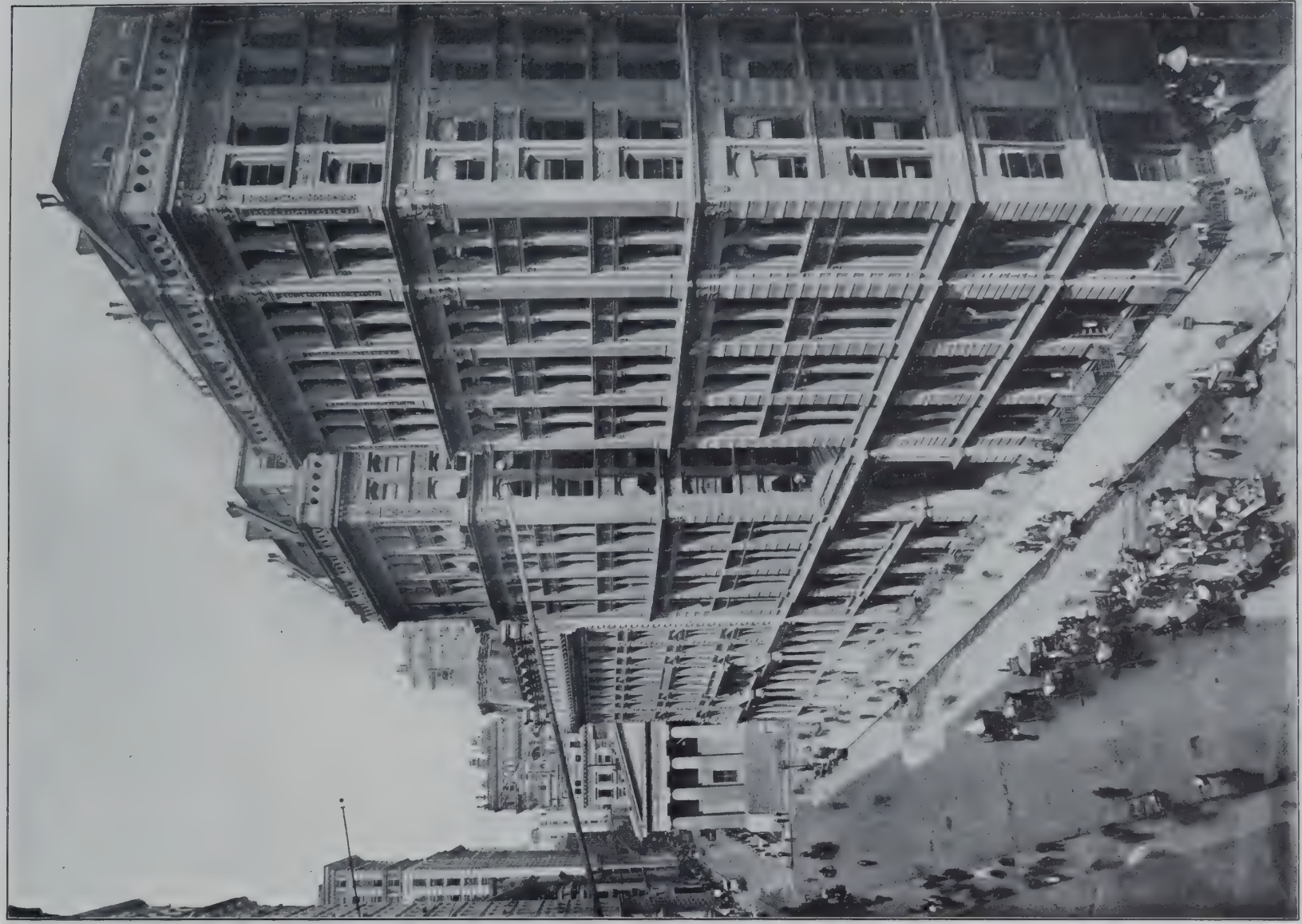


Drexel Bldg, cor. Wall Street Blair & Co. Bldg. Com'l Cable Broad Street Stock Exchange Wilks Bldg.  
**NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE**, Broad, Wall and New Sts, white marble, richly carved, occupied May, 1903; \$1,000,000; George B.  
Post, Architect. Exchange founded May 17, 1792, for trading in stocks and bonds; 1,100 members, seats worth \$80,000. Board room 138  
by 112 ft. and 80 ft. high. Sales average 959,653 shares a day; biggest day in 1904, Dec. 8, 2,980,000 shares. H. K. Pomroy, Pres.





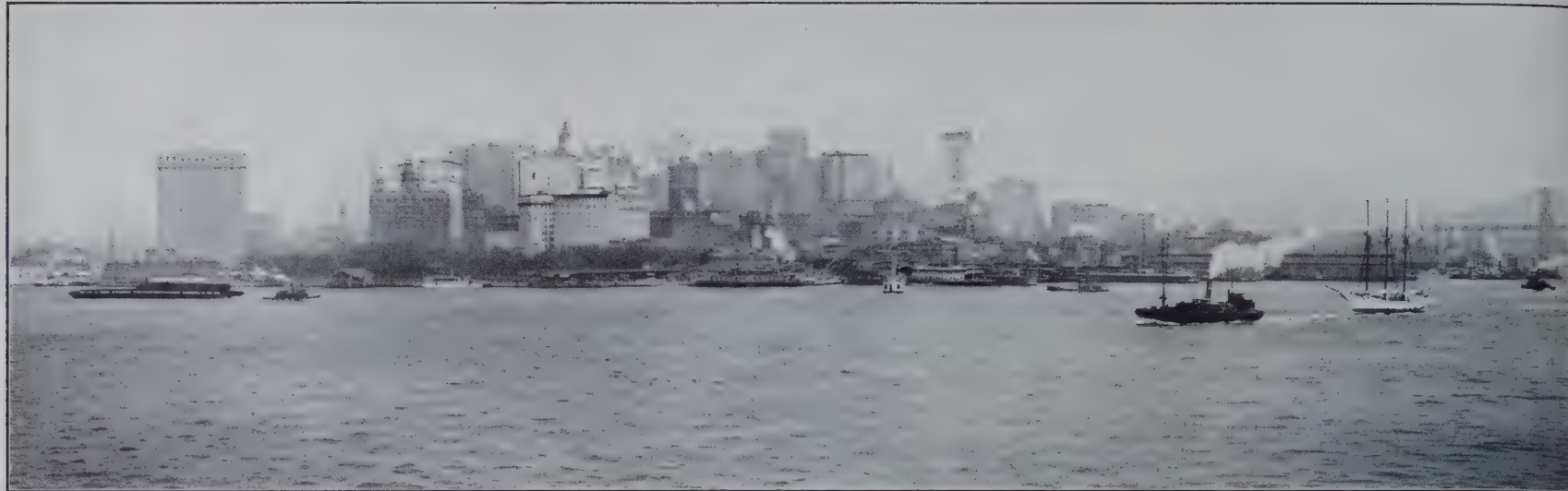
Custom House William St. Atlantic Bldg., Clinton & Russell, Arch'ts Wall St. U. S. Trust Co. Bank of America  
ATLANTIC MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., Atlantic Bldg., 49-51 Wall St., extending along William St. to Exchange Pl.; 19-story office-building,  
242 ft. high, finest structure in Wall St.; addition at Exchange-Pl. end to be 26 stories. The Atlantic Mutual, organized 1842; insures  
only vessels and cargoes; premiums received 1904, \$3,633,494; losses, \$1,090,082; assets, \$12,638,243. Dividend  
of 40% usually paid to policy-holders. Anton A. Raven, President, with company over half a century.



Nassau Street Sub-Treasury J. P. Morgan & Co. Broad Street Mills Building German-American Bank Exchange Place  
MILLS BUILDING, N. E. corner Broad St. and Exchange Pl., with an "L" to 35 Wall St., one of the city's first great office-buildings, solidly  
built for Darius O. Mills before the day of the steel-frame skyscraper. Tenanted by some of the foremost financial and legal firms of  
America. Opposite Stock Exchange, adjoining offices of J. P. Morgan. The Sub-Treasury is shown on Wall St., with the  
Hanover Bank, Equitable Building and Bank of Commerce on the left side of Nassau St.; Mutual Life on the right.



Whitehall Bldg.      Wash. Bldg. Empire    Man. Life    Park Row Bldg.    Wall St. Ex.      Int. Bank    Beaver Bldg.      Ward Line Bldg.      Brooklyn Bridge



North River    Aquarium      Steamer Landing    Battery Park    Produce Exchange    Barge Office    Staten Island and Brooklyn Ferries    Grain Barges      New York Central Pier    East River  
MANHATTAN, viewed from Governor's Island, showing the junction of the North and East Rivers and the skyline formed by great office-buildings that are crowded upon the most valuable land in America. Ten structures in this district are higher than Trinity's spire (284 feet) and 23 are over 229 feet high and have an aggregate floor-space of 3,281,138 square feet or 75.32 acres.



Coffee Exchange    Beaver Street      Cotton Exchange      William Street      Hanover Square  
COTTON EXCHANGE, Beaver and William Streets, organized 1870 with 100 members, \$1,000,000 building, occupied 1885; 450 members. Walter C. Hubbard, Pres't. Scene of sensational trading by D. J. Sully that advanced cotton from 9½ to 17½, later falling to 6½.



William Street      Wall Street      The Farmers' Loan and Trust Co.      Beaver Street  
THE FARMERS' LOAN & TRUST CO., N. E. cor. William and Beaver Sts, opposite Cotton Exchange, first trust company in America, chartered 1822. Capital and surplus, \$8,336,456; assets, \$91,686,879. Acts in all fiduciary capacities. Edwin Sprague Marston, President.



Commercial Trust Co. Bldg.    Cortlandt St. Boats    Penna. R.R. Offices    Train Shed    Desbrosses Street Boats      23d Street Boats      Adams Express Pier  
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD TERMINAL, Jersey City, with great train shed 653 feet long, 256 feet wide and 112 feet high, covering twelve tracks and wide platforms for the handling of passengers and baggage. Every 24 hours 145 passenger trains enter the station from New Jersey points, Philadelphia, Washington, and the South and West, and 142 trains are sent out. The great ferry house, 535 feet long and 59 feet wide, is the terminus of swift double-decked ferry boats running to Fulton Street, Brooklyn, and to Cortlandt, Desbrosses and W. 23d Streets, Manhattan.





Nassau Street Wall Street Drexel Building Broad Street Mills Building Broad Exchange  
J. P. MORGAN & CO, bankers, Drexel Building, Wall St, S. E. cor. Broad. Offices of America's most famous financier, organizer of U.S. Steel Corp. and International Mercantile Marine Co, philanthropist, art patron, etc. Opposite Sub-Treasury and Stock Exchange.



Bolognesi, Hartfield & Co. J. P. Morgan & Co. Broad Street Trinity Nassau Street  
FINANCIAL CENTRE OF AMERICA, the hub around which revolve the interests of a continent. Sub-Treasury N.E. cor. Wall and Nassau Sts, Morgan's office opposite, Stock Exchange across Broad St. Banks, banking firms and corporations cluster about this spot.



Wall Street Stock Exchange Mortimer Building New Street Stock Exchange  
MORTIMER BUILDING, 11 Wall Street, S. E. cor. of New, between the Wall Street and New Street entrances of the Stock Exchange. Erected in 1884 and owned by the Richard Mortimer estate. Third building since Mortimer family acquired the property.



Clinton St. Hamilton Club Franklin Trust Building Montague Street, opp. Wall Street  
FRANKLIN TRUST CO, 164-166 Montague Street, Brooklyn; Manhattan office, 140 Broadway. Banking, trust and safe deposit business. Capital and surplus, \$2,822,608; assets, \$15,127,361; deposits, \$12,096,376. George H. Southard, President.





Kuhn, Loeb & Co. William Street Bank of New York, N.B.A. Wall Street Royal Ins. Co.  
**BANK OF NEW YORK**, 48 Wall Street, N. E. cor. William; oldest bank in the city; organized 1784; on present site since 1796. Capital and surplus, \$4,604,332; deposits, \$34,218,956; assets, \$39,988,039. Stock (par \$100) worth \$325. H. L. Griggs, President.



Wall Street Sub-Treasury Merchants' Bank Bank of America William Street  
**BANK OF AMERICA**, N.W. cor. Wall and William Streets, founded 1812 on present site. Oliver Wolcott, Ex-Secretary of U.S. Treasury, was its first president. Capital and surplus, \$5,347,544; gross deposits, \$36,373,934; assets, \$41,721,478. W. H. Perkins, Pres't.



Trinity Assay Office Gallatin Bk. Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bank of America  
**MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK**, 42 Wall St, established in 1803 with Oliver Wolcott as President. Capital and surplus, \$3,435,497; resources, \$26,337,175. Robert M. Gallaway, President. Bank of the Manhattan Co, founded 1799, in same building.



Hanover Street Custom House Wall Street William Street Atlantic Bldg.  
**U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE**, Wall and William Sts, Quincy granite, 200 by 160 ft, 77 ft. high, dome 80 ft. above rotunda floor; granite columns 38 ft. high, 4 1/2 ft. diameter. Built for Merchants' Exchange 1841; Custom House 1862. N. N. Stranahan, Collector.





American Exchange National Bank      Chase National Bank      Clearing House      Entrance      National Bank of Commerce

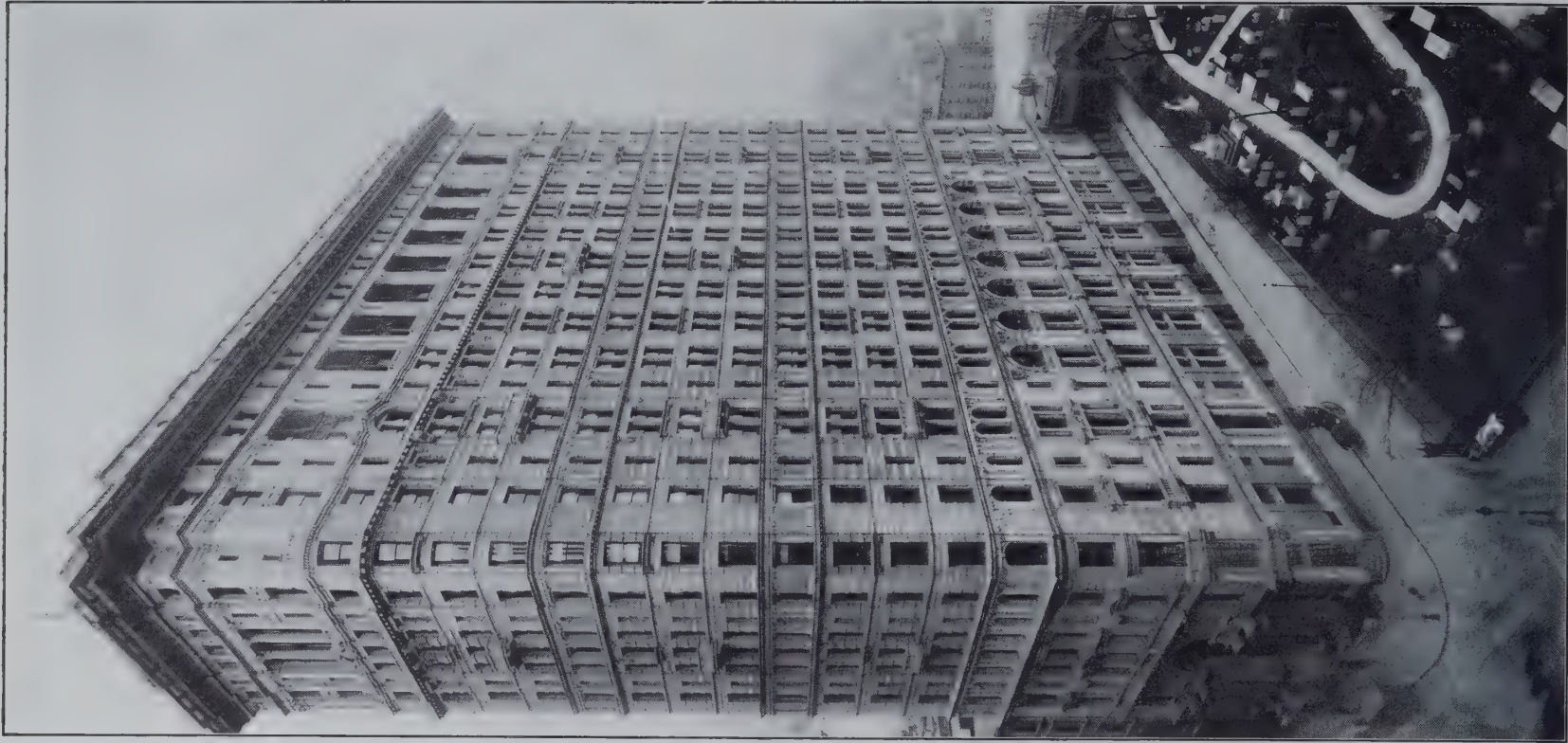
**NEW YORK CLEARING HOUSE, 77-83 Cedar Street**, an association maintained by 53 city banks to exchange checks and commercial paper. Clearings in 51 years aggregated \$1,565,668,321,737; in 1904, \$59,672,796,804; daily average, \$195,648,514; largest exchanges in one day, May 10, 1901, \$598,537,409; average daily balance, \$10,183,142. Vaults, safest in world, interior 24 by 20 by 12 feet; capacity, \$165,000,000 in gold. Founded 1853. Building occupied 1896. Dumont Clarke, Pres. William Sherer, Manager. Wm. J. Gilpin, Assistant Manager. The Chase National Bank occupies the entire ground floor and basement. Hon. Alonzo B. Hepburn, President; Albert H. Wiggin, Vice-President; Henry W. Cannon, Chairman.



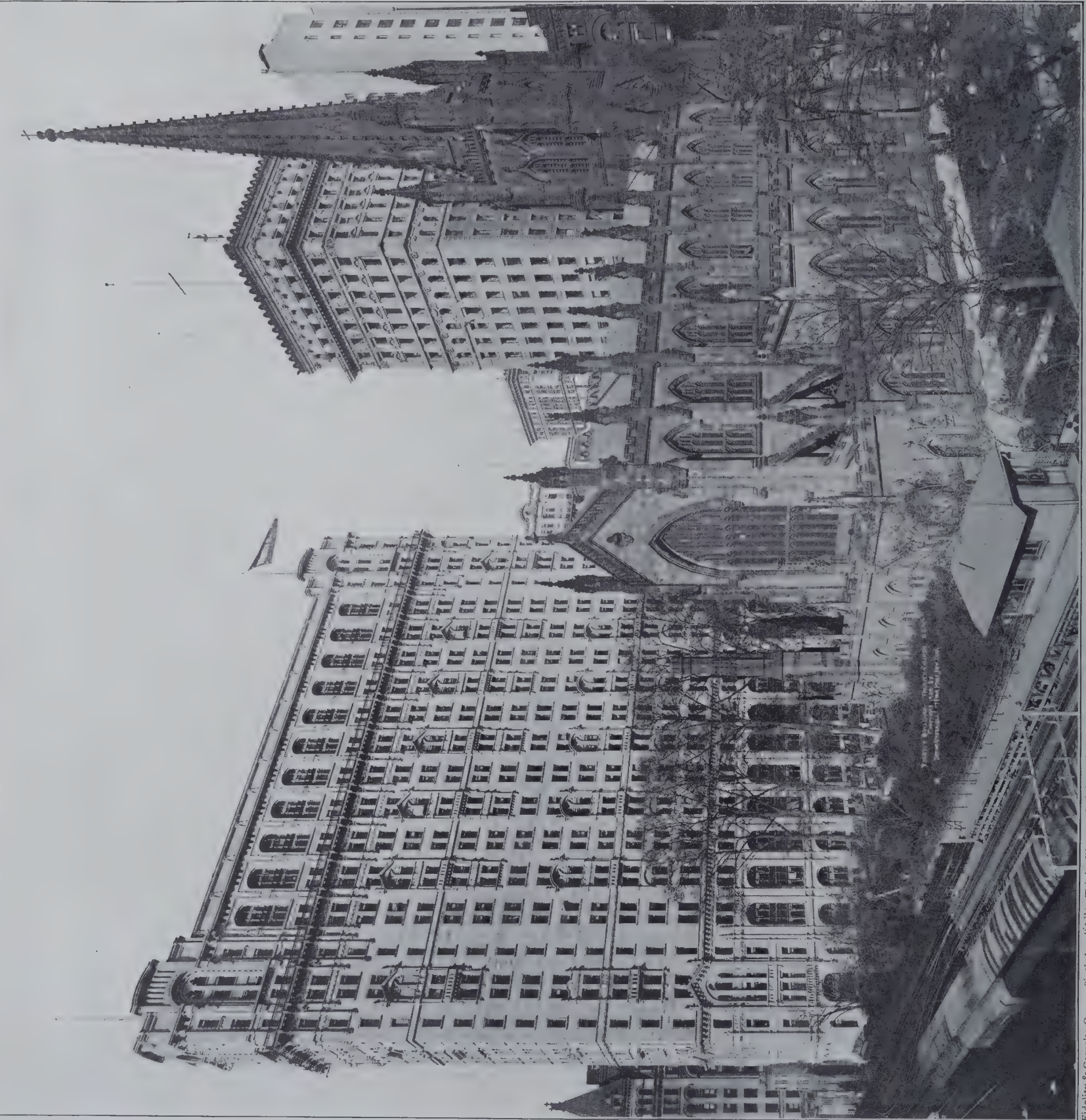
Custom House      William St. Atlantic Bldg.      Wall St. Trinity      Bank of America Bank of N.Y.      National City bank      New York Life Ins. & Trust Co.

**NATIONAL CITY BANK, 52 Wall Street**, greatest financial institution of America, founded in 1812 on present site; purchased the Custom House for \$3,000,000; will remodel the historic structure and occupy it when the Collector of Port moves to new building on Bowling Green. Since James Stillman became President of the bank in 1891 its business has grown enormously, revolutionizing banking conditions. Capital and surplus, \$42,480,726; deposits, \$255,468,356; assets, \$317,436,471; cash in vaults May 29, 1905, \$57,927,780. Known as the Rockefeller Bank.



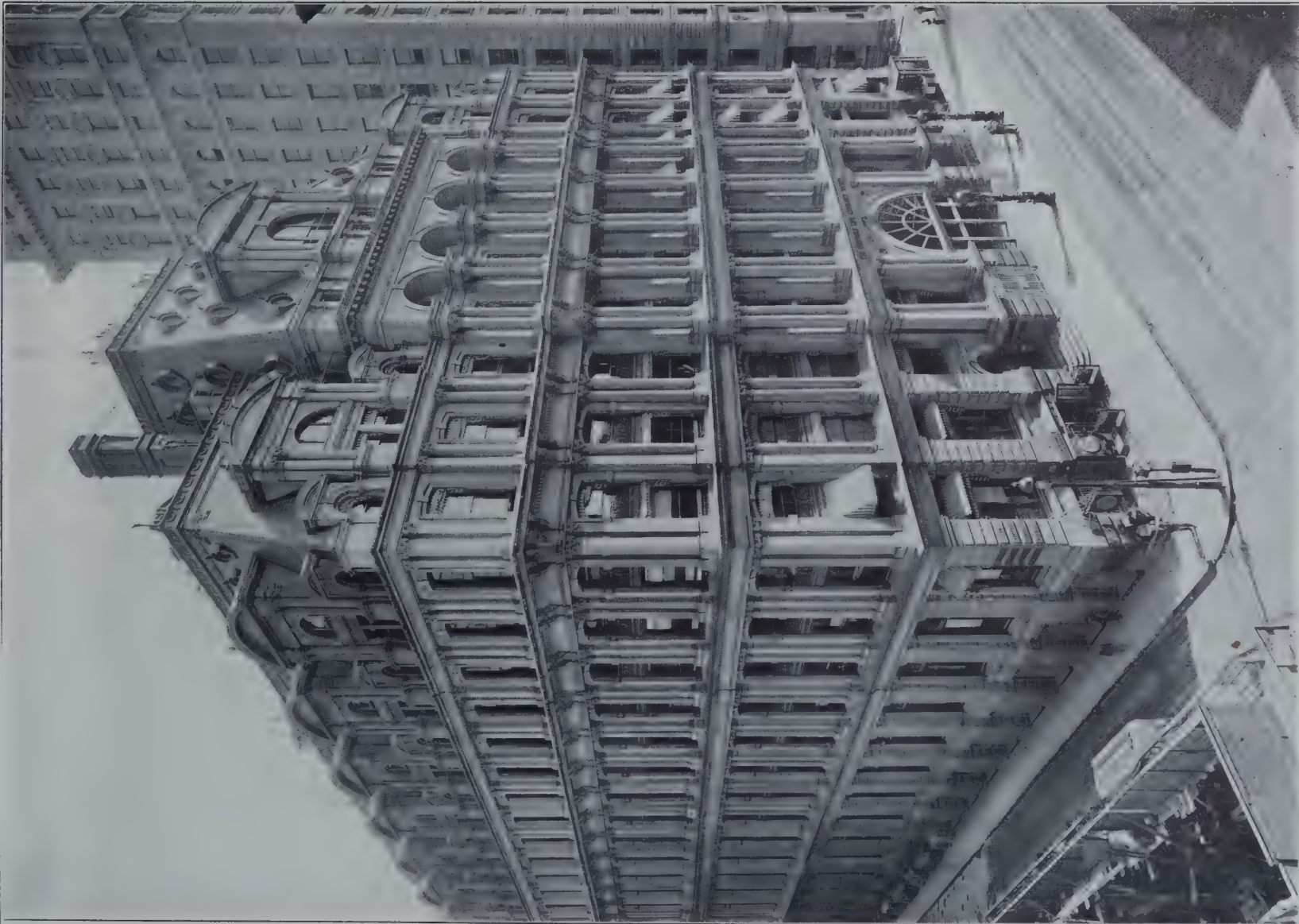


Broadway Kimball & Thompson, Architects Rector Street Sixth Ave. "L" Trinity Churchyard  
EMPIRE BUILDING, S. W. corner Broadway and Rector St, contains offices of U. S. Steel Corporation and interests aggregating four billions; looks down on grave of Alexander Hamilton, father of American finance. Arcade to "L" Station. Owner, Orlando B. Potter Estate.



Fidelity & Casualty Co. Sixth Ave. "L" in Trinity Pl. Trinity Churchyard  
TRINITY BUILDING, 111 Broadway, S. W. cor. Thames St, viewed from Trinity Pl; 22 stories; beautiful Gothic facade; overlooks Trinity Churchyard; 298 ft. high; overtops Trinity spire. Francis H. Kimball, Architect. Larger building being built beside it to replace Boreel Bldg.  
Am. Exch. Bank Am. Surety Bldg. Trinity  
TRINITY CHURCH, at head of Wall St. Pure Gothic, spire 284 ft. high, consecrated 1846. First church on site, 1697. Wealthiest parish in America, with large realty holdings, giving annual income of \$500,000. Maintains eight large chapels. Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix, Rector.  
Hanover Bank





Am. Exch. Nat'l Bank foundation  
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY, granite edifice, 120 Broadway, occupying block to Nassau Street, from Cedar to Pine Streets. Founded 1859 by Henry B. Hyde. One of the largest life-insurance companies in the world. Policies in force aggregate \$1,495,542,892; surplus, \$80,494,861; assets, \$412,438,381. Re-organized 1905. Paul Morton, President.



Title Guar. & Trust Franklin Trust Co. Broadway American Exchange National Bank Cedar Street Clearing House Bank of Commerce  
AMERICAN EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK, 128 Broadway, N. E. cor. Cedar. Stately granite office-building erected for the bank. Clinton & Russell, Architects. 16 stories, 235 feet high, with 47,440 square feet of office-room on a plot of 4,508 square feet. Founded 1838. Capital and surplus, \$9,260,917; deposits, \$32,801,076; assets, \$49,470,532. Dumont Clarke, President.





GRANT'S TOMB, Riverside Drive and 123d St, 90 ft. square, 160 ft. high, rising 300 ft. above the Hudson; pure white granite; cost \$600,000; John H. Duncan, Arch't. Figures by J. Massey Rhind. Dedicated in 1897. Bodies of Gen. and Mrs. Grant in crypt.



SOLDIERS AND SAILORS ARCH, facing Prospect Park Plaza, Brooklyn. John H. Duncan, Architect. Bronze quadriga and Army and Navy groups on granite pillars, by Frederick MacMonnies. Bas-reliefs of Lincoln and Grant, by Maurice J. Powers, in archway.



JOHN JAY, jurist, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. One of three heroic marble groups in façade of Chamber of Commerce. The others represent Alexander Hamilton, financier, and Governor DeWitt Clinton, father of the Erie Canal.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 65 Liberty St, foremost commercial body in America; organized in Fraunce's Tavern April 5, 1768; \$1,500,000 white marble building, dedicated Nov. 11, 1902, by President Roosevelt. Morris K. Jesup, President. J. B. Baker, Architect.



Tiffany's Lincoln Bank of Metropolis Broadway Union Square  
LINCOLN STATUE, heroic bronze figure on granite pedestal, erected at S. W. corner of Union Square by popular subscription soon after the assassination of the President. H. K. Browne, designer. Faces triple curve in Broadway surface-car line.



WASHINGTON STATUE, in front of U. S. Sub-Treasury, Wall Street, corner Nassau. On site of Federal Hall, in which President Washington was inaugurated April 30, 1789. J. Q. A. Ward, sculptor. Imposing portico, 18 granite steps, 8 marble columns 32 ft. high.





STATUE OF LIBERTY, Bedloe's Island, Upper Bay, reached by steamer from the Battery. Copper figure, largest made in modern times, 151 ft. high. Bartholdi, Sculptor. Granite pedestal, 155 ft. high. Richard M. Hunt, Architect. Presented to America by the French.



AMERICAN SURETY CO, 100 Broadway, S.E. cor. Pine; organized 1884; capital and surplus, \$4,880,550; general bonding business; Henry D. Lyman, President. Magnificent 21-story building, 306 ft. high. One of the three tallest on Broadway; Bruce Price, Architect.



NEW YORK HARBOR, showing the colossal Statue of Liberty, holding aloft a great electric torch, lighting the entrance to the port. Beyond the statue eleven skyscrapers of the Financial District rise higher than the harbor-beacon. The North River, on which are piers for great trans-Atlantic liners, is on the left of the tall buildings. In the well-equipped Signal Corps School, maintained on the Island by the War Department, instruction is given in improved methods of signaling, wireless telegraphy, practical electricity, telephony, electrical installation, and handling military balloons.





Broadway Liberty National Bank Liberty Street  
**LIBERTY NATIONAL BANK**, 137 Broadway; organized 1891; capital and surplus, \$3,038,042; deposits, \$12,297,819; assets, \$16,335,512; E.C. Converse, Pres't; Charles H. Stout and Dan'l G. Reid, Vice-Pres'ts. Exquisite marble structure erected 1903.



Liberty Street Morton Trust Co, Mutual Life Bldg, 38 Nassau Street Nassau Street  
**MORTON TRUST CO**, incorporated 1899, succeeding Morton, Bliss & Co, established 1866; capital and surplus, \$8,869,004; deposits, \$67,131,033; assets, \$76,186,464; stock (par \$100) sells at \$925; Levi P. Morton, President; Thomas F. Ryan, Vice-President.



Pine Street, looking east Speyer & Co. Kean, Van Cortlandt & Co. Hanover Fire Bldg.  
**SPEYER & CO**, 24-26 Pine St, bankers, occupying their own magnificent marble building, splendid example of the Italian Renaissance, richly furnished, erected 1903. One of the best-known international banking-houses. Opposite United States Sub-Treasury.



Pine Street Redmond & Co. Nassau Street  
**REDMOND & COMPANY'S BANKING HOUSE**, 31-33 Pine St, east of Sub-Treasury. A beautiful building finished in white marble and bronze. Redmond & Co. transact a general foreign and domestic banking business and handle high-grade investment securities.





Clinton & Russell, Architects      Liberty Street      The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York      Nassau Street      Cedar Street

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., its granite building with marble corridors occupying almost the entire block from Nassau to William Streets, and from Liberty to Cedar. Richest life-insurance corporation in the world; organized 1843; assets, \$440,978,371; contingent guarantee fund, \$71,457,818; insurance in force, \$1,547,611,660; income, 1904, \$81,002,984; new business, 1904, \$231,508,259. Richard A. McCurdy President since 1885. Benefits paid in 62 years, \$665,723,465. Building occupies the site of the Middle Dutch Church erected in 1729.



William Street      N. W. Harris & Co, Bankers      Pine Street

N. W. HARRIS & CO, BANKERS and dealers in bonds for investment, Commercial Union Building, N. E. corner William and Pine Streets, one block north of Wall Street; with offices in Boston and Chicago, and branch offices in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.



Speyer & Co.      Kean, Van Cortlandt & Co.      Hanover Fire Bldg.

KEAN, VAN CORTLANDT & CO, BANKERS, domestic and foreign business; occupy their own modern office-building, 28-32 Pine St, between Nassau and William Sts, opposite U. S. Sub-Treasury. Connects with Home Ins. Bldg, forming arcade to Cedar St.





Cedar Street Home Insurance Building — Clinton & Russell, Architects  
HOME INSURANCE CO, 52-56 Cedar St, between Nassau and William, wealthiest fire-insurance company in America, occupying elaborate building, completed 1903. Organized 1853. Assets, \$19,961,447; surplus, \$7,706,977. Elbridge G. Snow, Pres't.



Church Street Cedar Street Fidelity and Casualty Building Temple Street  
FIDELITY AND CASUALTY CO, 97-103 Cedar St, just west of Broadway, the largest casualty insurance corporation in America; assets, \$7,393,680; surplus, \$2,303,483; losses paid to 1905, \$19,655,793. George F. Seward, President.



Cedar Street Germania Building William Street  
GERMANIA FIRE INSURANCE CO, S. E. cor. William and Cedar Sts, founded 1859; assets, \$6,352,700; surplus, \$2,639,226; losses paid 1904, \$1,301,614. One of the ten wealthiest fire-insurance corporations in America. Hugo Schumann, President.

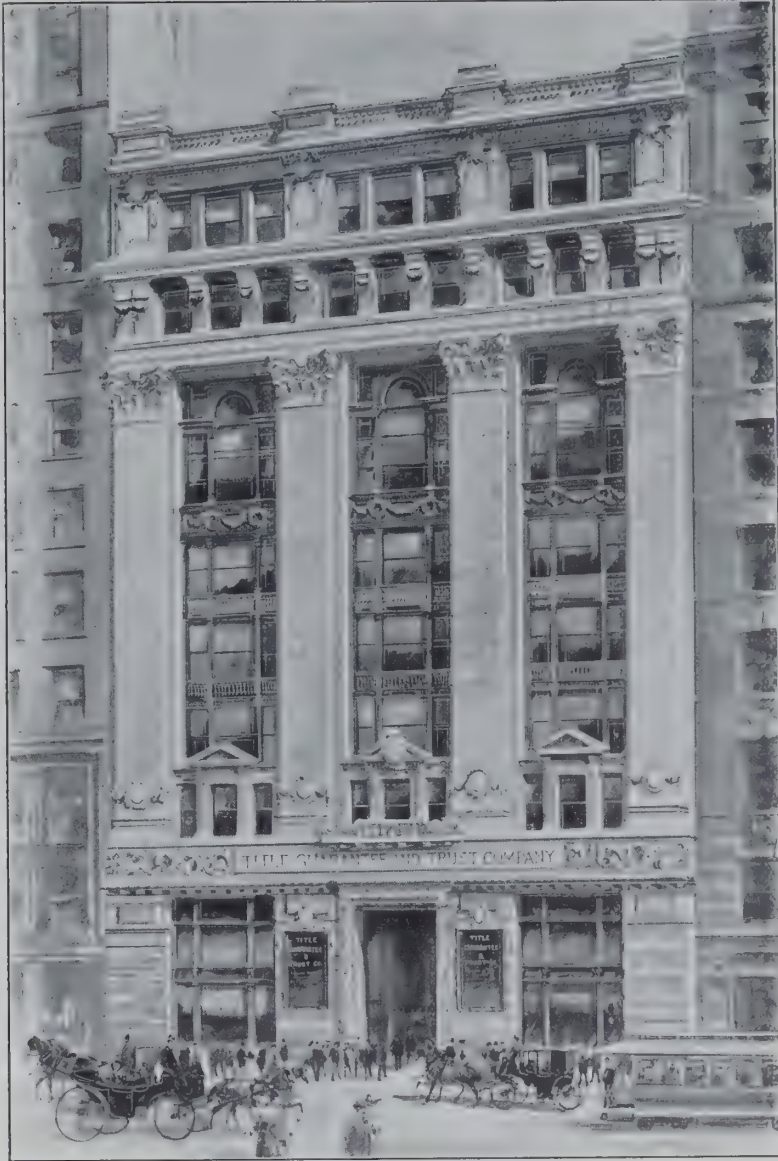


Kean-Van Cortlandt Building Hanover Fire Ins. Co. Building Northern Assurance Co.  
HANOVER FIRE INSURANCE CO, 34-36 Pine St, near Nassau, occupying granite offices; rebuilt 1903-5; The Hanover Fire is 53 years old; assets, \$4,112,186; losses paid 1904, \$1,794,472; agencies in every State in the Union. Charles A. Shaw, President.





Entire Main Floor of Western Union Building, one of New York's Largest Banking Quarters  
**MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK**, founded 1850, 195 Broadway, N.W. cor. Dey St. Capital and surplus, \$7,371,927; deposits, \$23,000,000; assets, \$33,000,000. Frederick B. Schenck, President. Miles M. O'Brien and Wm. H. Taylor, Vice-Presidents.



A Gem of Bank Architecture, Erected 1905-1906; Howell & Stokes, Architects  
**TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO**, Title Guarantee Building, 176 Broadway, organized 1883; absorbed Manufacturers' Trust Co. 1903. Capital and surplus, \$10,023,862; deposits, \$28,864,995; assets, \$39,891,589. Clarence H. Kelsey, President.



Fulton Street Market and Fulton Bank Gold Street  
**MARKET AND FULTON NATIONAL BANK**, 81 Fulton Street, N.W. cor. Gold Street, in the great leather and paint district; capital and surplus, \$2,388,324; deposits, \$8,514,855; assets, \$10,953,179; stock (par \$100) worth \$275. Alexander Gilbert, President.



Chambers Street "L" Station Irving Nat'l Bank, Founded 1851 Hudson Street Reade Street  
**IRVING NATIONAL BANK**, 1 Hudson St, N.W. cor. Chambers, in groceries district; capital and surplus, \$2,066,703; deposits, \$8,496,805; resources, \$10,810,708. Pres. Chas. H. Fancher; C.F. Matlage and S.S. Conover, Vice-Prest's; B.F. Werner, Cashier.





William Street  
FISK & ROBINSON, BANKERS, 35 Cedar Street, N. E.  
corner of William. Branch in Boston.

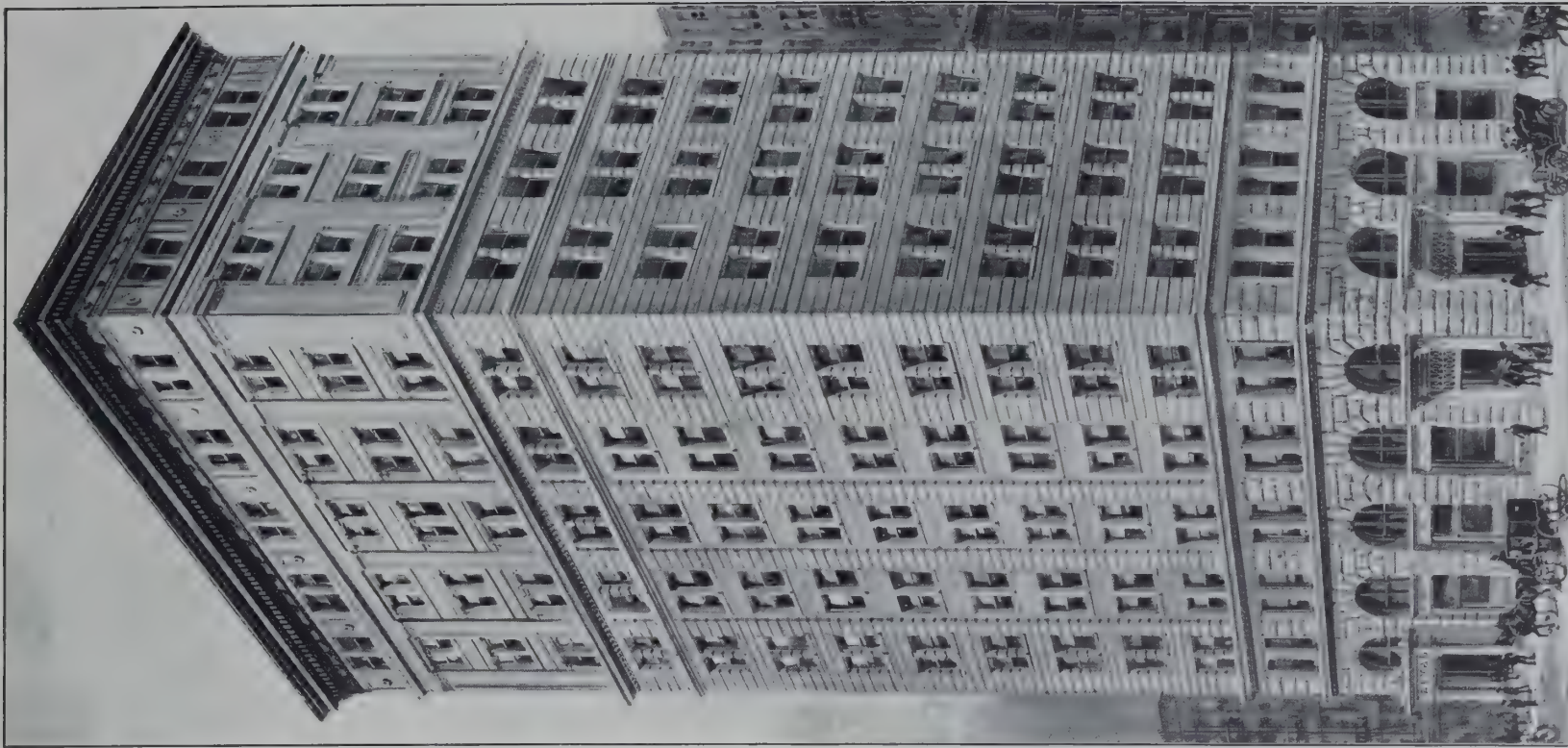


Banking Dept, 59 Liberty Street  
LAWYERS' TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO, examines and insures titles to real estate, transacts all trust company business, etc. Title  
Dept, 39 Liberty St; Trust and Banking Dept, 59 Liberty St; Brooklyn Bldg, 188 Montague St. Capital and surplus, \$9,606,814; deposits,  
\$1,000,000. President, D. B. O'Brien. Vice-President, F. W. Connerly. Secretary, T. Lockman. I. V. Bright, H. Mortentbau, Vice-Pres ts.



Founded 1714  
UNION ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF LONDON, 35 Pine St.  
HALL & HENSHAW, United States managers and fire  
underwriters. Ornate marble bldg. owned by the Society.





Royal Building  
William Street  
Fulton Street  
ROYAL BUILDING, ROYAL BAKING POWDER COMPANY, S. W. corner William and Fulton Streets, 16-story granite and steel-frame office-building erected by the Royal Baking Powder Co. One of the best lighted and ventilated business structures in the city.

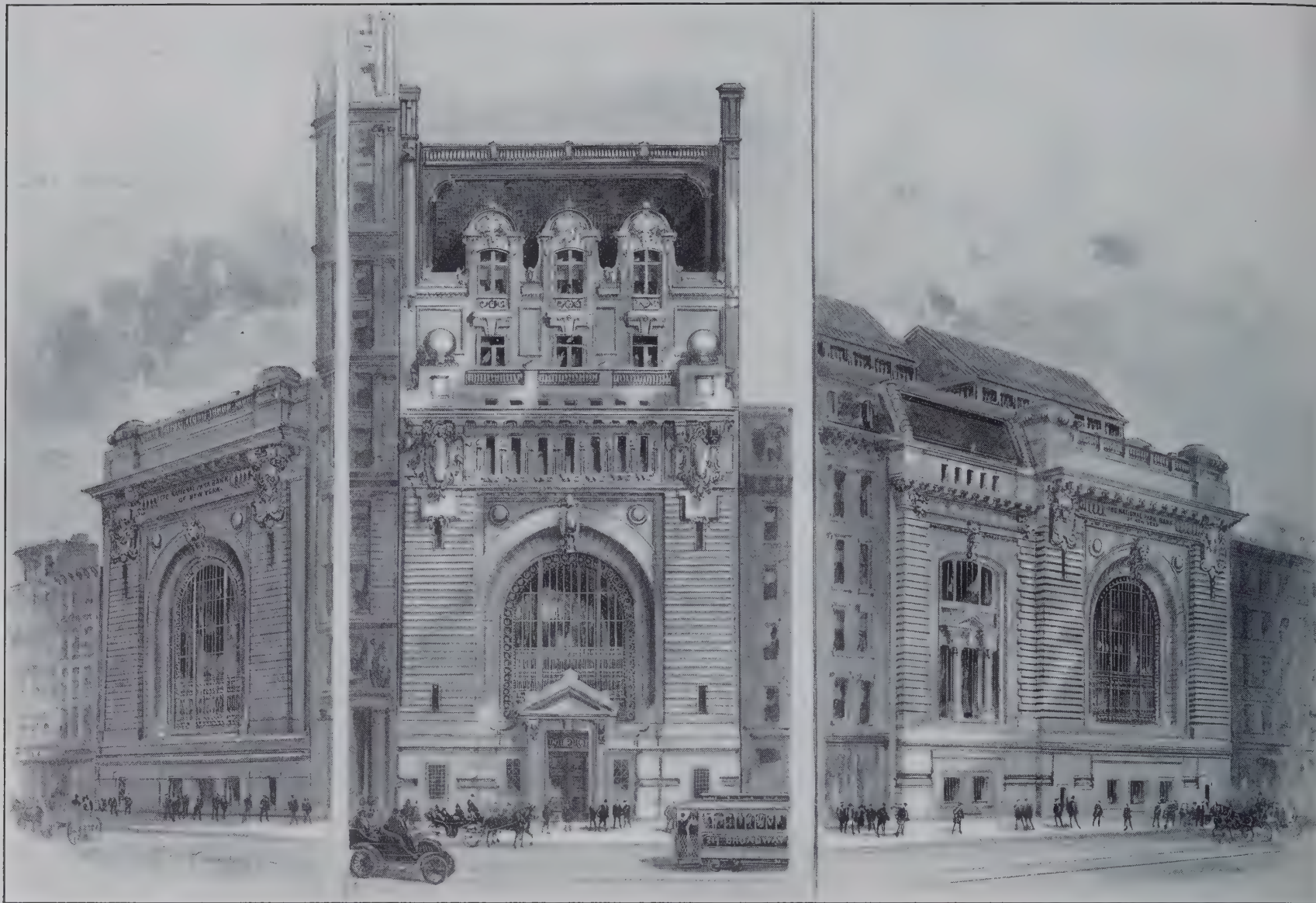


Downing "Post"  
Bennett Bldg.  
Market and Fulton Bank  
ROYAL BUILDING  
FULTON STREET, from Gold Street, west, showing the funnels of an American liner at its North River pier. The main artery between the Jersey ferries and the Fulton St. ferries to Brooklyn. Horse-cars still hinder traffic on this busy thoroughfare.



One of the Narrowest Streets in Old New York  
Nassau Street  
ANN STREET, from Nassau west, looking into Vesey St, which starts at Broadway. On the right towers Park Row Building, tallest in the city; at left the Bennett and St. Paul Buildings; wing of the National Park Bank between. Push-carts and lunch-wagons at curbs.





Ann Street Wing      The National Park Bank, the grandest bank in the world, built 1903-5, Donn Barber, Architect      Fulton Street Wing  
**THE NATIONAL PARK BANK, 214 Broadway.** The Broadway façade, one of the most imposing pieces of granite work in the city, with St. Paul Building on the north and St. Paul's Chapel opposite. Wings extend back to Ann and Fulton Streets. The interior is one of the most artistic in the world. Bank founded 1856; capital and surplus, \$10,324,677; deposits, \$83,795,066; assets, \$97,460,844. Richard Delafield, President; Stuyvesant Fish, G. G. Thorne, J. C. McKeon, J. C. Van Cleaf, Vice-Presidents; E. J. Baldwin, Cashier. New façades built 1903-'05.



St. Paul's Churchyard      Vesey Street      Broadway, looking north      Astor House      Barclay Street      Postal Telegraph Bldg.  
**ASTOR HOUSE, Broadway, Vesey to Barclay Sts, opposite the Federal Building.** Oldest important hostelry in the city; opened in 1836 and for years the stopping-place of the eminent people of the Nation. Scene of banquet to John Bell, Nov. 28, 1837, at which Daniel Webster spoke from 2 to 4 a.m.; reception to Henry Clay, Aug. 1839; dinner to Lord Ashburton, Sept. 1842; headquarters of James K. Polk in campaign of 1844. Now the only big downtown hotel; popular with business men because of its convenient location. Its rotunda lunch-room is the most famous place of its kind in New York.





Dun Bldg. City Hall Park Broadway Post Office and Federal Courts Tryon Row Brooklyn Bridge Potter Bldg. Park Row Park Row Building  
FEDERAL BUILDING, massive Maine granite structure with façades of 262½ feet each on Broadway and Park Row, 279 feet on Mail Street, and narrowing to 144 feet. Occupied 1875. General Post Office, with 36 branches and 210 sub-stations; receives 1,521 mails a day and dispatches 1,673; daily mail received averages 2,139,671 letters and 700,800 pounds printed matter and merchandise; daily deliveries in General Post Office district alone, 1,263,000 pieces. William R. Willcox, Postmaster. U. S. District and Circuit Courts and U. S. Secret Service on third and fourth floors.

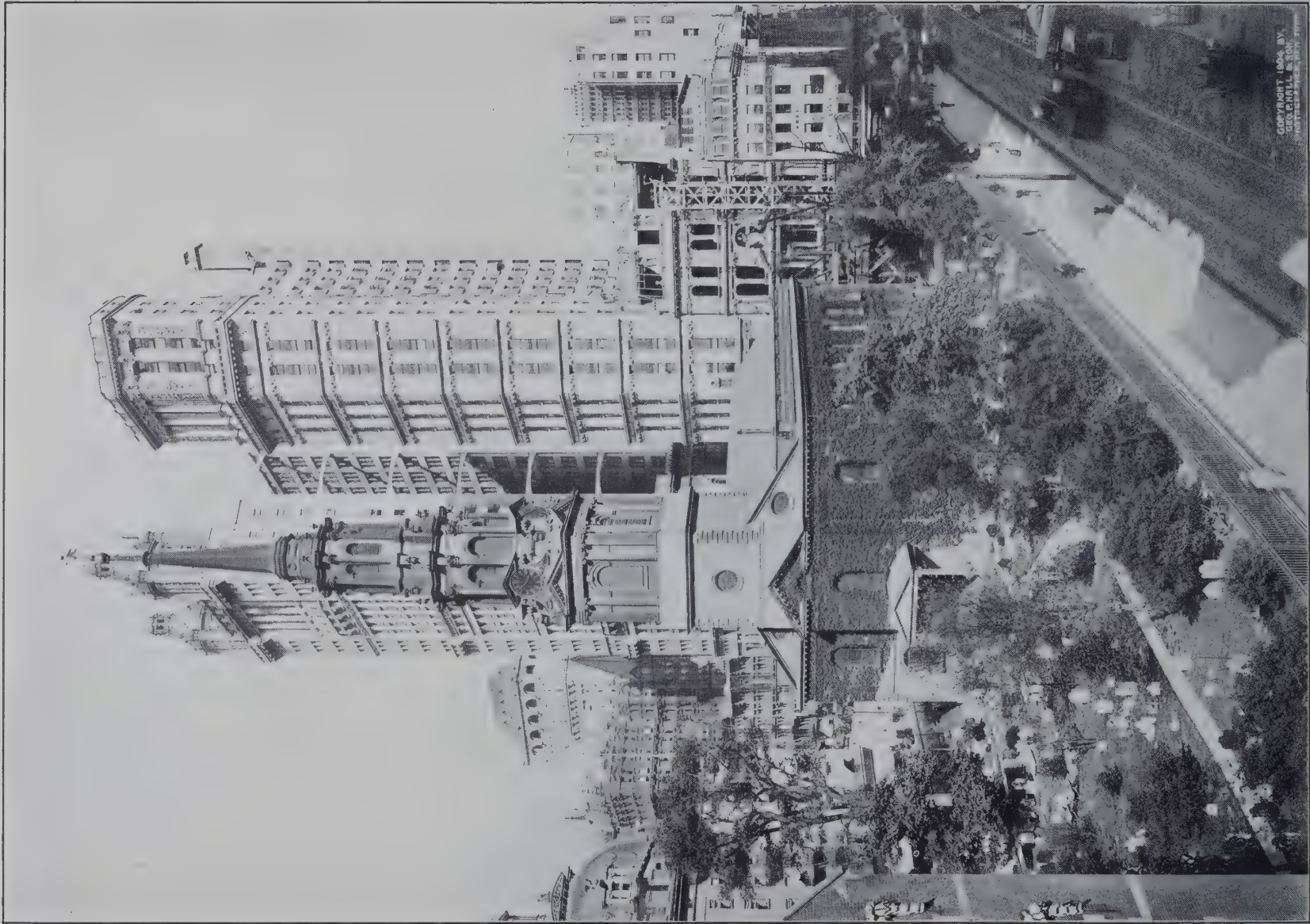


American Tract Building 41 Park Row Potter Building Temple Court Mail Street Broadway Federal Building Park Row Building St. Paul Building Murray Street  
CITY HALL PARK, with Mail Street façade of Federal Building and view of Broadway, looking south. The park, 8¼ acres, extends from Chambers to Mail Street and from Park Row to Broadway; contains the City Hall, the County Court House and the City Court. MacMonnies' statue of Nathan Hale stands at the southwest corner of the park. Scene of many public ceremonies, from the celebration of Perry's victory on Lake Erie in 1812 to the reception to Admiral Dewey in 1899 and the opening of the Rapid Transit Subway on October 27, 1904. Subway loop under the Park.





Ann Street Vesey Street Site of "Barnum's" St. Paul's Churchyard  
ST. PAUL BUILDING, Broadway, S. E. cor. Ann St; 26 stories;  
317 ft. high; 79,348 sq. ft. floor-space on 5,368 sq. ft. lot.  
Built for Henry O. Havemeyer by Geo. B. Post, Architect.

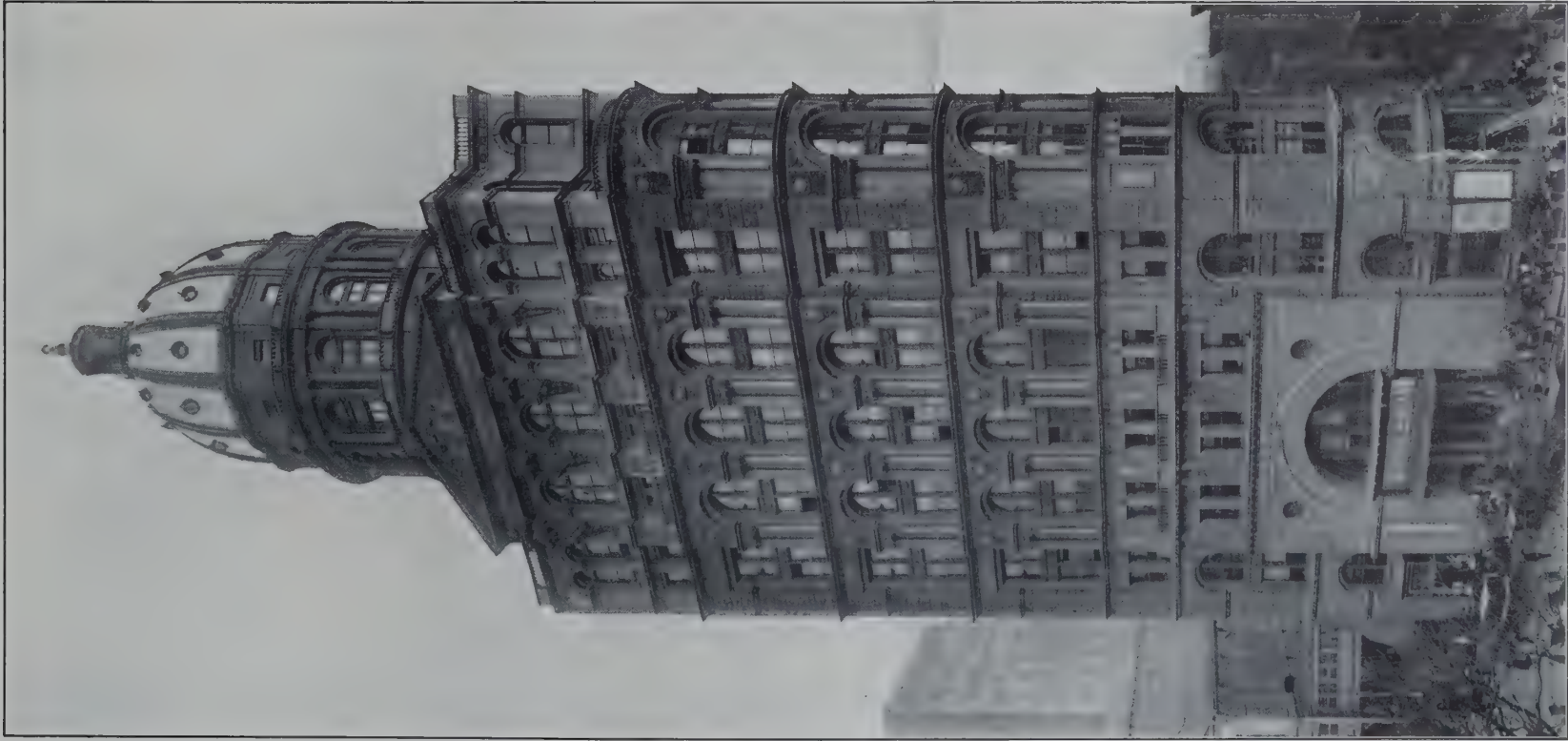


Trinity Corp. Offices Am. Tract Building Park Row Building St. Paul Building National Park Bank  
ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL, Trinity Parish, occupying block on Broadway, between Fulton and Vesey Sts, with clergy house and the offices of  
Trinity Corporation on the Church St. end. Oldest church-building in the city; erected 1766; contains pew which Gen. Washington occupied.  
Back of the altar on the wall facing Broadway is a tablet in memory of Maj.-Gen. Richard Montgomery, who fell before Quebec.

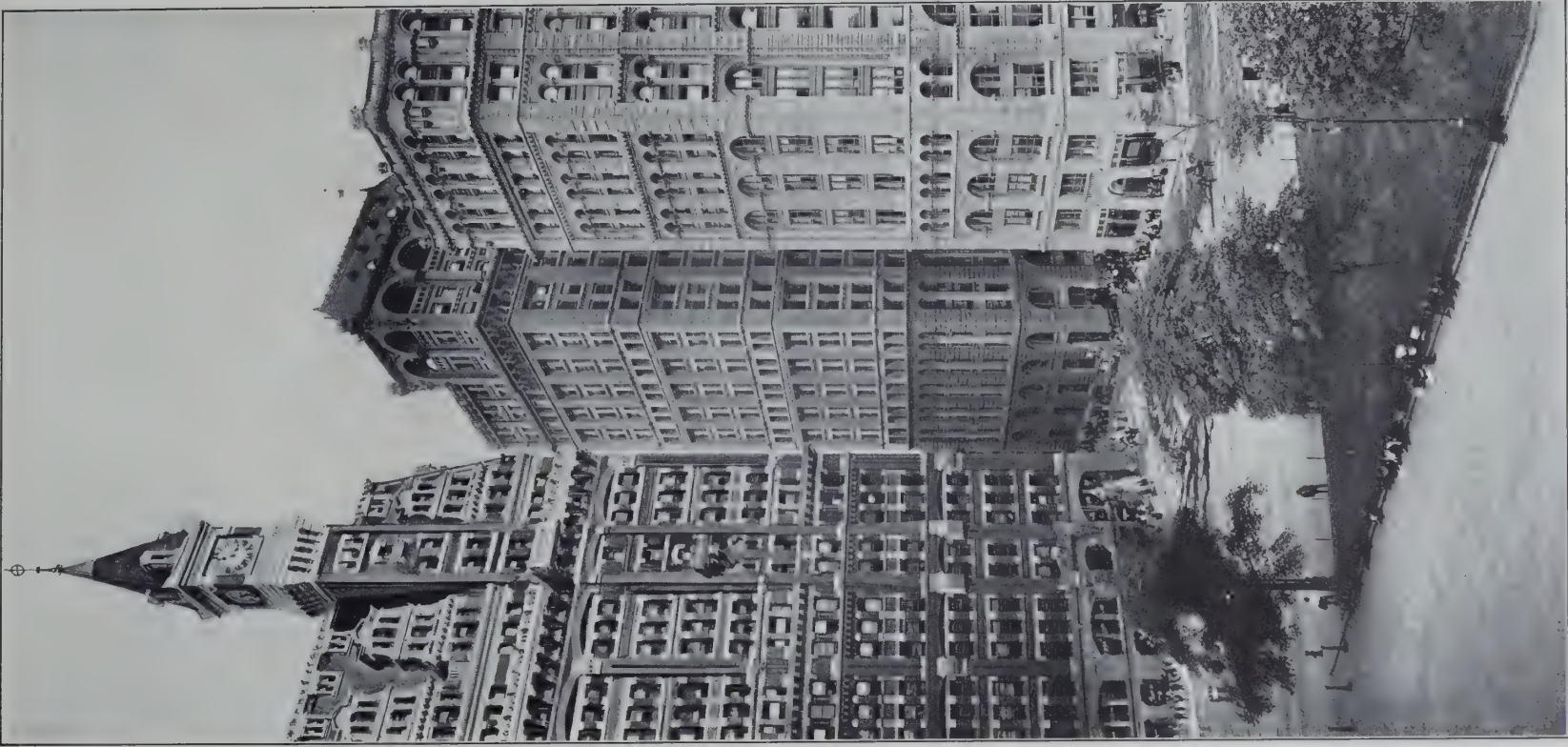


Southern end of Park Row, opposite Post Office  
PARK ROW BUILDING, tallest office-structure in the world; 30  
stories; 380 ft. above pavement; 35 ft. below street; 209,250  
sq. ft. floor-space; contains 8,000 tons of structural steel.

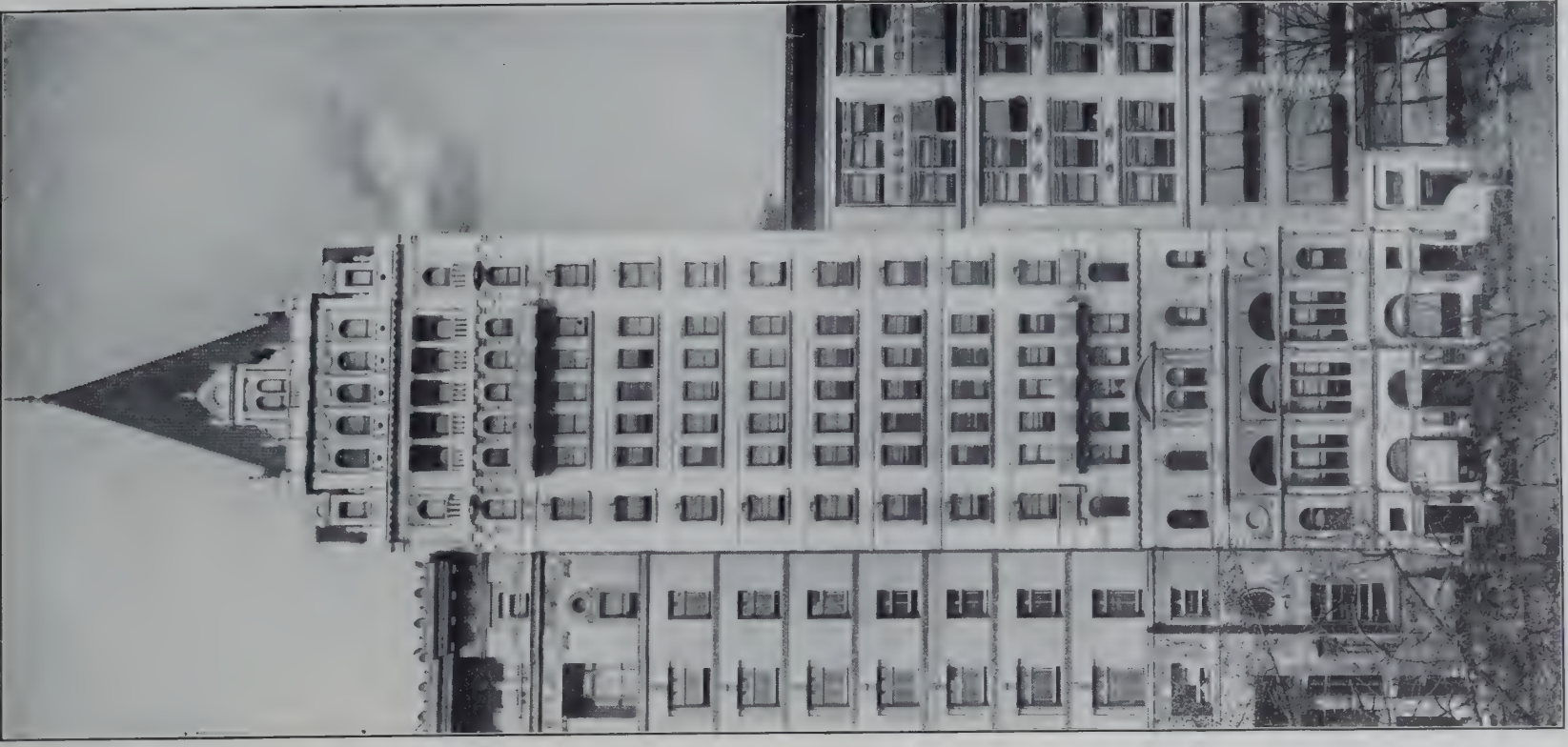




Brooklyn Bridge  
Park Row  
Pulitzer Building  
PULITZER ("THE WORLD"), BUILDING, Park Row, facing City Hall Park. Erected 1889-1890 by Joseph Pulitzer for his newspapers. Its gilded dome is a conspicuous landmark and from its lofty cupola the results of elections are flashed by press.

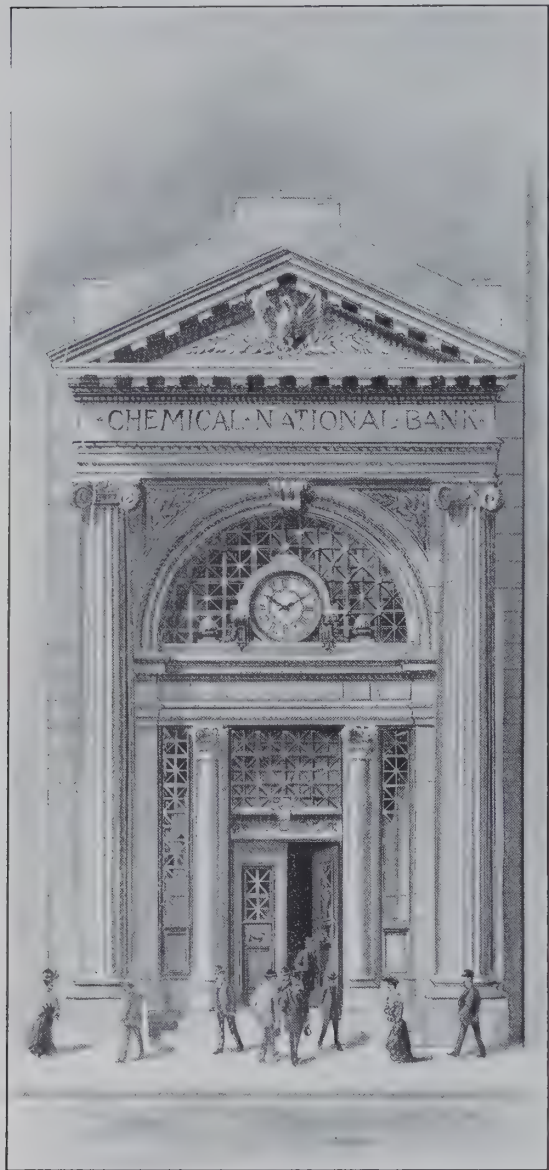


"Tribune," founded 1841  
Greeley Statue  
Franklin Statue  
Am. Tract  
41 Park Row, old "Times" Bldg.  
PRINTING HOUSE SQUARE, Park Row, Nassau and Spruce Sts; newspaper centre 50 years. "Sun," founded 1833. "Tribune," building, erected 1873; enlarged 1905-1906. "41 Park Row," 16 stories. American Tract Building, 23 stories, 288 feet high.



Postal Telegraph  
Home Life  
Merchants' Exchange Bank  
Rogers, Peet & Co.  
HOME LIFE INSURANCE CO, 256-257 Broadway, opposite City Hall. Organized 1860. Policies in force, 41,541; insurance, \$74,892,289; assets, \$16,606,229. George E. Ide, President. White marble building, 16 stories, 280 ft. high. N. Le Brun & Sons, Arch'ts.





Broadway Façade, Entrance Chemical Nat'l Bank, opposite City Hall Park      New building begun 1905      Chambers Street Façade, Main Banking Hall      Trowbridge & Livingston, Architects  
**CHEMICAL NATIONAL BANK**, 270 Broadway; founded 1824 as The Chemical Manufacturing Co, with banking privileges; reorganized under bank charter 1844. Main banking hall, fronting on Chambers Street, 100 feet wide by 78 feet deep; granite arches support dome. Broadway entrance corridor, 91 feet long. Capital and surplus, over \$8,000,000. Stock (par \$100) has sold above \$4,300; pays 150% annually; most valuable bank shares in America. The bank has had only three presidents—John Q. Jones, George G. Williams and William H. Porter.



Broadway      Opposite County Court House in City Hall Park      Chambers Street  
**NATIONAL SHOE & LEATHER BANK**, Shoe and Leather Bank Building, 14 stories, Broadway, S. W. corner of Chambers. One of New York's progressive banks. Capital and surplus, \$1,429,120; resources, \$13,340,749. William L. Moyer, President.



Broadway      15-story Granite and Steel Building, 223 feet high      Reade Street  
**DUN BUILDING**, R. G. DUN & CO; THE MERCANTILE AGENCY, Broadway, N. E. cor. Reade St; Dun's Agency supplies its clients the record and ratings of all merchants throughout the country; publishes Dun's Review—Domestic and International.





Broadway, looking North   Dun Building   Stewart Building   City Hall Park   Court House   Hale Statue   Hall of Records   City Hall   Tryon Row   Brooklyn Bridge   The "World"

CITY HALL, begun 1803 and completed 1812 at a cost of \$500,000; handsome white marble structure, 216 feet long by 105 feet deep; contains the offices of the Mayor, President of the Borough of Manhattan, and City Clerk and chambers of Board of Estimate and Apportionment and Board of Aldermen. The "Governor's Room" contains the desk on which Washington wrote his first message. The County Court House (Tweed's \$10,000,000 marble building) contains the Supreme Court and Surrogates' Courts. The Dun Building (R. G. Dun & Co.) overlooks the Park.



CHAS. A. SCHIEREN & CO, 30-38 Ferry Street, S. W. cor. Cliff; foremost leather-belted manufacturers in America; founded 1868 by Hon. Charles A. Schieren, whose business, started with small capital, now extends over the United States and foreign countries.



SCOTT & BOWNE, New Chambers Street, S. W. cor. Pearl, manufacturing chemists, proprietors of Scott's Emulsion. Scott & Bowne steel and brick manufacturing building, erected 1892, is a conspicuous landmark on the lower East Side, near Hall of Records.



Williamsburg Bridge Wallabout Bay and Navy Yard Brooklyn Bridge Fulton Ferry N. Y. Dock Co. Piers and Stores Columbia Heights Holy Trinity Brooklyn Institute



East Side (above bridge) Joy, Clyde and Maine Lines Norwalk Line Fulton Market Fulton Ferry Photo. by Geo. P. Hall & Son Ward Line Wall Street Ferry Army Pier Munson Line Montauk S. B. Co. EAST RIVER, from Williamsburg to the great stretch of piers and warehouses that line the Brooklyn waterfront opposite the Financial District, showing on the lower part of the teeming East Side and the piers of numerous coastwise lines. The leather district, once a great swamp, is now one of the busy trade centres of the world. The narrow streets running to the wharves, once mere cow paths, are daily congested with trucks carrying merchandise to and from the steamers. The East River is crossed by 22 ferry-lines and is the most congested waterway on the continent. Wall Street Ferry Grace Church Atlantic Av. Ferry Grain Elevators N. Y. Dock Co. Union Stores Hamilton Ferry Atlantic Basin Ba/ Ridge Red Hook Narrows Fort Hamilton Staten Island



N. Y. & Balto. Line Spanish Line Open Pier Erie R. R. Pier Grain Barges N. Y. Central R. R. Pier Atlantic Av. Ferry Governor's Island Hamilton and 39th St. Ferries EAST RIVER, below Wall Street, showing Brooklyn waterfront along Buttermilk Channel, around Red Hook into Gowanus Bay and along Bay Ridge to the Narrows, the entrance to the harbor, six miles below Governor's Island, with Staten Island on the right. The Manhattan waterfront is shown from Wall St. to South Ferry. The 13 piers from the Erie north are being replaced by seven modern granite and steel structures, each over 500 feet long, 60 feet wide, with bulkheads 155 feet long, at a cost of \$6,000,000. Demand for pier-space here is keener than anywhere else in the city.





Church Street      Worth Street      Sixth Av. "L"      The H. B. Claflin Co.      West Broadway      Thomas Street

**THE H. B. CLAFLIN CO.**, West Broadway to Church St, Worth to Thomas St; largest wholesale dry-goods house in America, handling the entire products of many mills, carrying stock insured at \$8,000,000. Besides its enormous trade in domestic goods the company is one of the largest importers in the country. Founded 1843 by Horace Brigham Claflin; now a stock company with \$9,000,000 paid-up capital, under the presidency of John Claflin, one of the Board of Rapid Transit Commissioners, etc. Edw. E. Eames and J. C. Eames, Vice-Pres'ts; G. E. Armstrong, Sec'y; D. N. Force, Treas.

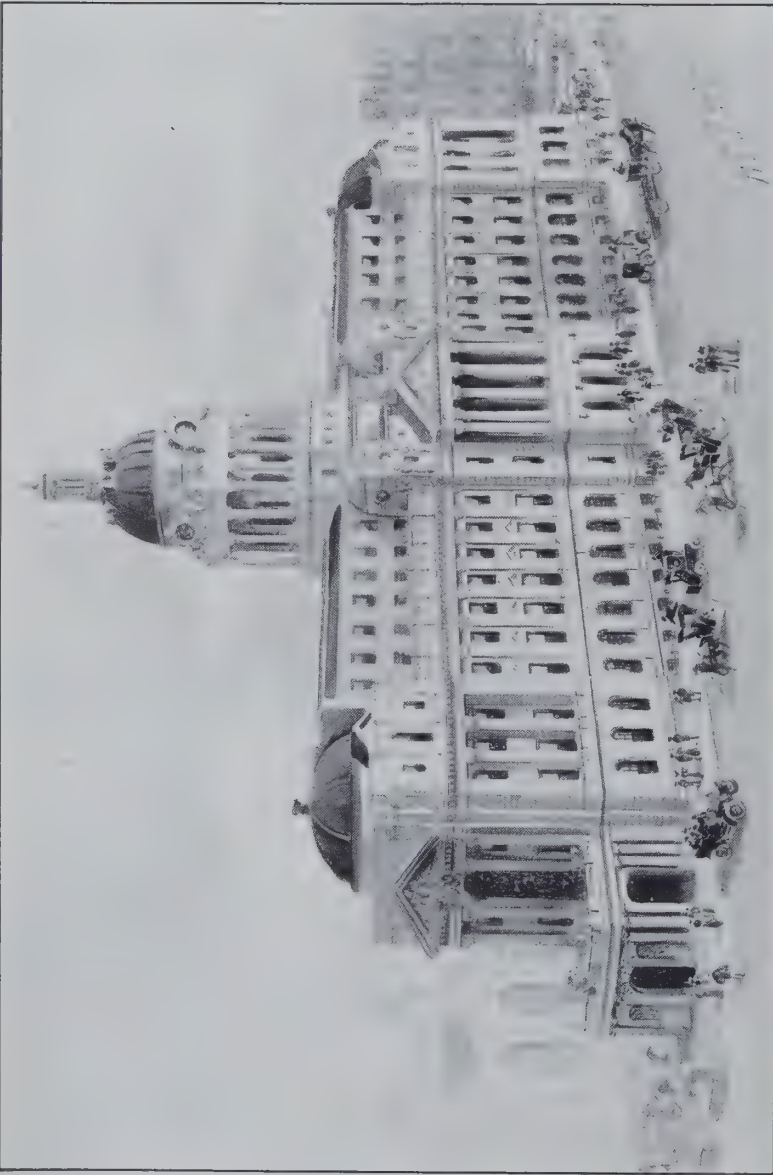


**L. F. DOMMERICH & CO.**, 57 Greene St, near Broome St; one of the largest dry-goods commission-houses in America; founded 60 years ago as E. Oelbermann & Co; changed to Oelbermann, Dommerich & Co. and later to L. F. Dommerich & Co. Louis F. Dommerich, present head of house, has been with the firm over 40 years.



**FREDERICK VIATOR & ACHELIS**, 66-76 Leonard St, S. E. cor. Church St; one of the oldest and foremost dry-goods commission and importing houses in the country; founded 1839. New building one of the finest in the wholesale dry-goods district; has three acres of floor room. Salesrooms also at 96 Spring Street.

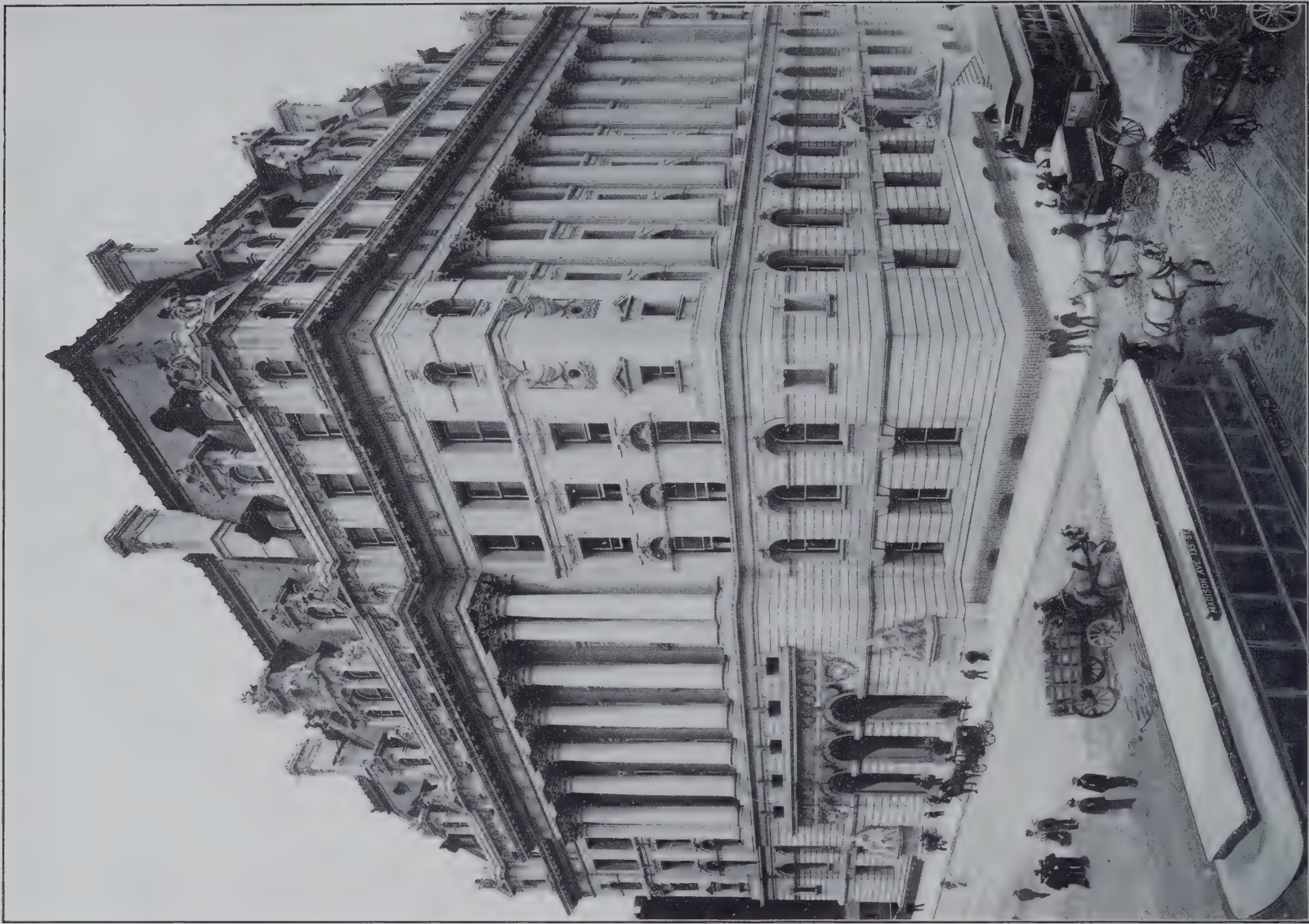




POLICE HEADQUARTERS, elaborate \$750,000 structure being erected on the block bounded by Centre, Grand and Broome Streets and Market Place, in granite and limestone, after the architecture of the Georgian period, to contain the offices of the Commissioner of Police and his chief aids, the Detective Bureau, a large drill room, play room and roof garden for lost children, and 75 cells. Uniformed force consists of 8,588 men divided among 83 precincts. William McAdoo, Commissioner.



NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING, Joralemon and Court Sts, Brooklyn, being erected partly on site of old Municipal Building, to house the borough departments. Plans, prepared by Washington Hull, selected from eleven competitive designs; estimated cost, \$1,750,000; style, French Renaissance; material, Indiana limestone. Will face the rear of the Borough Hall, formerly the Brooklyn City Hall.



HALL OF RECORDS, Chambers St, N. W. cor. Centre, through to Reade St, absolutely fire-proof steel and granite structure erected at a cost of \$6,500,000, to preserve the real-estate records of New York County, the deeds, mortgages and wills, judgment rolls, etc. Offices of County Clerk, Surrogate, Register and Tax Department. J. R. Thomas and Horgan & Slattery, Architects. John Peirce, Builder.





New York Life Annex Lafayette Street      New York Life Building      Leonard Street      "Bradstreet's" Mercantile Agency      Broadway      Catharine Lane  
**NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO**, Home Office, 346 Broadway, S. E. cor. Leonard; white marble office-building covering an entire block; annex across Lafayette Street; McKim, Mead & White, Architects. Organized 1845; now largest international life insurance corporation, paid-for insurance in force aggregating \$1,928,609,308; assets \$390,660,260; surplus, \$47,528,140; receipts 1904, \$96,891,272; disbursements, \$59,831,729; new paid-for business in 1904 aggregated \$345,722,523; premiums received, \$80,556,577, exceeding all records. John A. McCall, President.

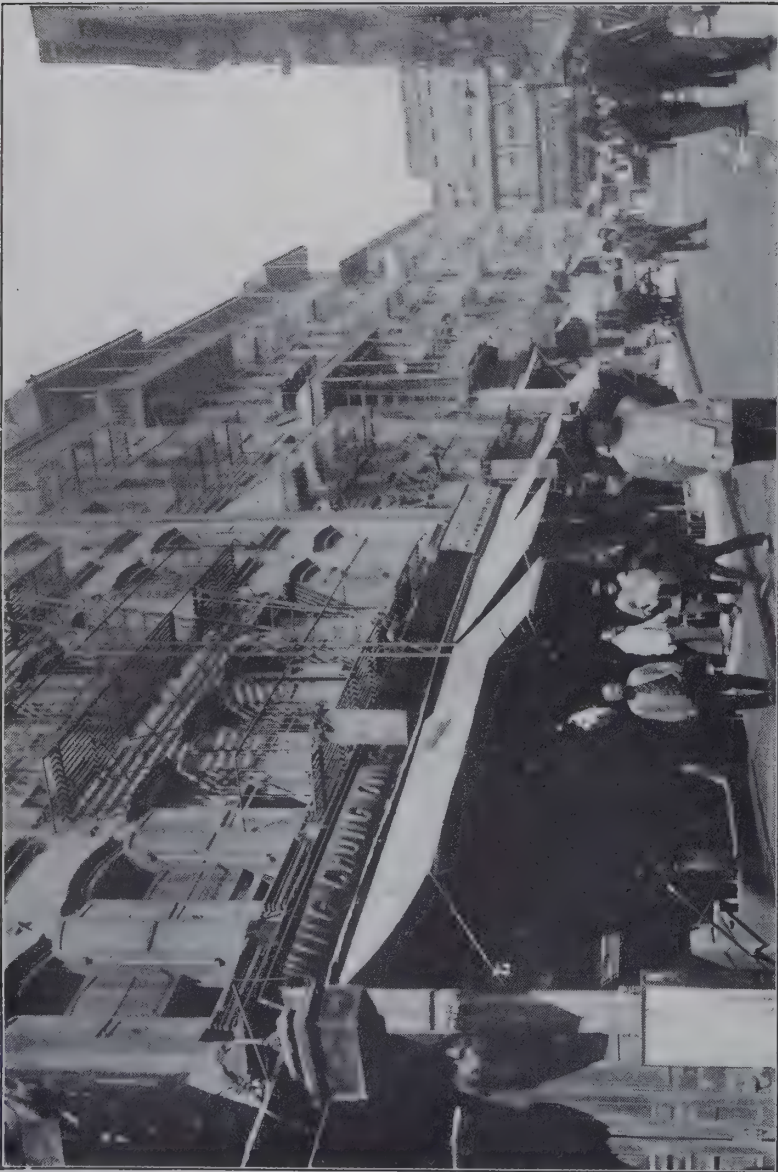


Park Row Bldg. Federal Bldg.      St. Paul Bldg.      Broadway      "Evening Mail"      Postal-Tel.  
**BROADWAY**, looking south from City Hall Park, showing the most congested section of the great street, flanked by 34 skyscrapers, where 20 policemen, each 6  $\frac{1}{4}$  ft. high, and 20 mounted men are required to keep traffic moving. Subway under Broadway to the Battery.



Leonard Street      City Prison      Centre Street      Criminal Courts  
**CITY PRISON**, most modern jail in America, granite and steel, 324 cells, erected at a cost of \$1,000,000 on site of the old Tombs, a damp and grewsome structure of Egyptian architecture. Connected on the north with the Criminal Courts by "Bridge of Sighs."





Pell Street, looking toward the Bowery  
CHINATOWN, the heart of the Oriental District, filled with chop-suey restaurants, opium joints and gambling dens. Hither Chinamen come on Sundays from within a radius of 25 miles to worship at the Joss House, buy native foodstuffs and clothing and smoke opium and play fan-tan, their national game of chance. Many sightseers visit the quarter day and night. The Chinese Theatre is on Doyers St.



Bowery Savings Bank Third Avenue "L" Germania Bank Cooper Union Miner's Bowery Theatre Broome Street  
THE BOWERY, one of the most famous thoroughfares in the world, originally a lane running by the farms of New Amsterdam, then the home of the drama, later given over to dives, and now rapidly developing as a great business street, lined with bargain shops, the upper floors occupied as factories. The Bowery extends from Chatham Sq. to Cooper Union, where Third and Fourth Aves. begin.

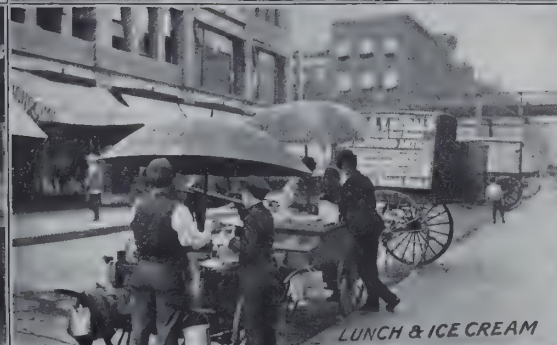


City Hall Supreme Court City Court Hall of Records Centre Street Tryon Row Bklyn. Bridge "World" "Sun"  
PRINTING HOUSE SQUARE, formed by the intersection of Nassau and Spruce Sts. with Park Row and marked by the bronze statue of Benjamin Franklin, printer, philosopher and statesman; newspaper centre for three-score years; 15 great dailies published within stone's throw. Looking up Park Row, entrances to Subway are seen to left of bridge entrance. The Subway passes under Park Row to Broadway.



Spur Connecting Subway and "L" Southbound Subway Track Westchester Avenue Third Avenue "L"  
SUBWAY AND "L" CONNECTING LINK, Westchester Ave, The Bronx. The Subway, going under the Harlem River, rises to the surface on Brook Ave, and turns into Westchester Ave, running thence on a viaduct to Bronx Park. Two tracks leaving the Third Ave. "L" road at 150th St. turn into Westchester Ave. and join the elevated portion of the Subway near St. Ann's Ave.



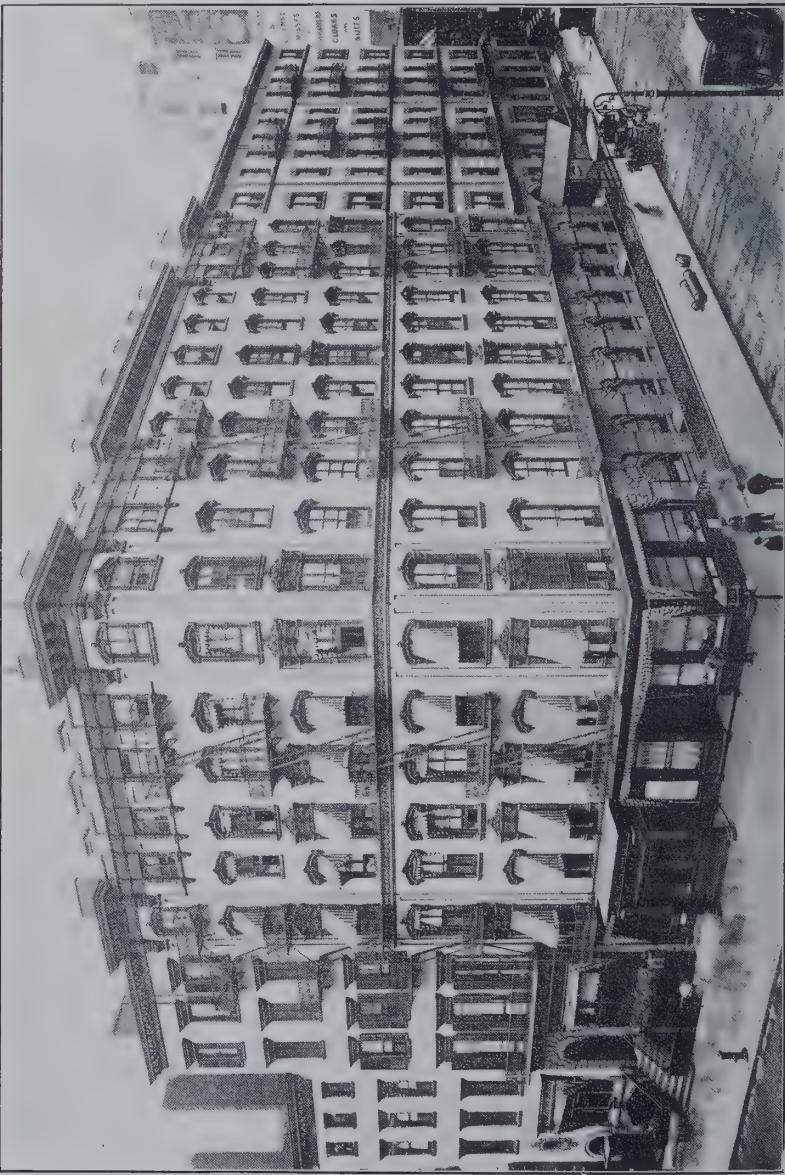


STREET SCENES typical of New York life: Doyers Street, centre of Chinese colony. A curb merchant. Coming from Staten Island. Shopping in Italian quarter. Messenger boys' bar. "Flat-Iron" corner. Immigrants just landed, going thro' Battery Park to R. R. station. Pushcart peddler. Transferring at Broadway and 34th Street. Boarding-house runners loading immigrants at Barge Office. Vegetable woman. The Plaza, Fifth Avenue and 59th Street. Newsboys shooting "craps" at Greeley Square. Lunch carts back of Herald Building. Greeley Square, looking down Broadway. Family parties. Selling pretzels on Sixth Avenue. "White wings" at work. Free-ice depot. Shoestring man. Snow-removal wagons at city dump. Photos by Byron.





The Richmond Hill John H. Davis C. A. Griscom, Jr. Albert R. Shattuck Lily Pond Rhineland Residence Fifth Avenue Edward Cooper and Lloyd S. Bryce Residence Mayor McClellan Robert W. DeForest Louis Stewart Garibaldi Statue  
WASHINGTON SQUARE, 8.12 acres, looking through Washington Arch up Fifth Avenue, showing old-fashioned residences that front on Waverley Place (Washington Square North), for two generations the homes of wealth and culture, including the Lord, Stuyvesant, Rhineland, DePeyster, Potter, Cooper and other well-known New York families, and still one of the quietest and choicest residential sections of the city. The plot was purchased by the city in 1789 for a Potter's Field, which was abandoned in 1823. The park was enlarged in 1827 and used for a parade ground, and now frequently processions form here to march up Fifth Avenue, the parade street of the Metropolis. The French Quarter extends northward from the Park, west of Fifth Avenue. On the east side of the Square is the New York University Law School Building; on the south is the Judson Memorial.



ST. DENIS HOTEL, Broadway, S.W. cor. 11th Street, opposite Grace Church, for nearly half a century one of New York's most famous hostleries; beginning its career when that section of the city was the centre of the theatre district, it now stands on the edge of the retail section, with the great jobbing houses stretching along Broadway just to the south. William Taylor & Son, Proprietors.



THE LAFAYETTE-BREVOORT, Fifth Ave, N.E. cor. Clinton Pl, near Washington Sq; one of the most famous hotels in the city; quiet and aristocratic, popular with Europeans, and famous for its cuisine. Once the home of Sam Ward, the epicure, whose favorite corner is described in "Doctor Claudius." Orteig & Lablanche, Proprietors, and also of the Lafayette, at University Pl, and 9th St.





Western Electric Co. 13-story steel-frame building  
West Street, overlooking North River  
WESTERN ELECTRIC CO. 463 West St, S. E. cor. of Bethune, fronting on North River, occupies greater part of block, through to Washington and Bank Streets. This one of the Company's factories employs 5,000 persons. Total number of Company's employees, over 15,000. Largest manufacturers of telephonic apparatus in the world. Also makers of complete electrical equipments.



Butterick Building, Spring, Vandam and Macdougall Streets, Horgan & Slattery, Architects  
Macdougall Street  
THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO. occupies entirely the imposing 16-story Butterick building, especially designed for this company and noted for its model construction and its exceptional equipments. Cost, \$1,500,000. Publishers of "The Delineator" and makers of the famous Butterick Paper Patterns. Branches in Paris, London, Toronto, Chicago, San Francisco, St. Louis, Atlanta, etc.





Washington Arch   Lily Pond   Grace Church   N.Y. University Bldg.  
WASHINGTON SQUARE, showing the Washington Arch, the beginning of Fifth Avenue and the downtown building of the New York University, containing Schools of Law, Pedagogy and Commerce. Lying east is the upper part of the busy jobbing-district.



Business Houses   Rectory   Grace Church   Broadway   Chantry   10th St.  
GRACE P. E. CHURCH, on a bend in Broadway, above 10th St, its spire closing the long vista of business houses. Gothic structure of white limestone, erected 1845. Next to Trinity the city's wealthiest parish. Noted choir. Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, Rector.



In the heart of the jobbing-district   To occupy greater quarters in 1906  
JAMES G. JOHNSON & CO, 649-655 Broadway, near Bleeker St, wholesale milliners. Business founded in 1859; now the largest importing and manufacturing house in its line. Firm comprises James G. Johnson, Thomas J. Colton and James M. Bingham.



Washington Street   Fairchild Bros. & Foster, Manufacturing Chemists, Founded 1879   Laight Street  
FAIRCHILD BROS. & FOSTER, 74-76 Laight St, cor. Washington St. Manufacturers of Preparations of Digestive Ferments and other Pharmaceutical Products: Fairchild's Essence of Pepsine, Panopepton, Peptogenic Milk Powder, Peptonising Tubes, etc, etc.





Fourth Avenue American Lithographic Company 19th Street  
AMERICAN LITHOGRAPHIC COMPANY, Fourth Ave. S. W. corner 19th Street.  
13-story steel-frame office and manufacturing building; one of the finest and most complete color printing plants in the world; occupying the entire building except stores.



10th Avenue Travers Bros. Co. Commercial Twine Factories W. 52d Street North River 11th Avenue  
TRAVERS BROTHERS CO, INCORPORATED, 542 W. 52d St, between 10th and 11th Avenues, near the North River; the largest cordage and twine works in the world, making everything in this line from a gilling thread to a ship's hawser; extensive manufacturers of hammocks; founded by the late Francis C. Travers. Salesrooms at 41 Worth Street. Vincent P. Travers, President.

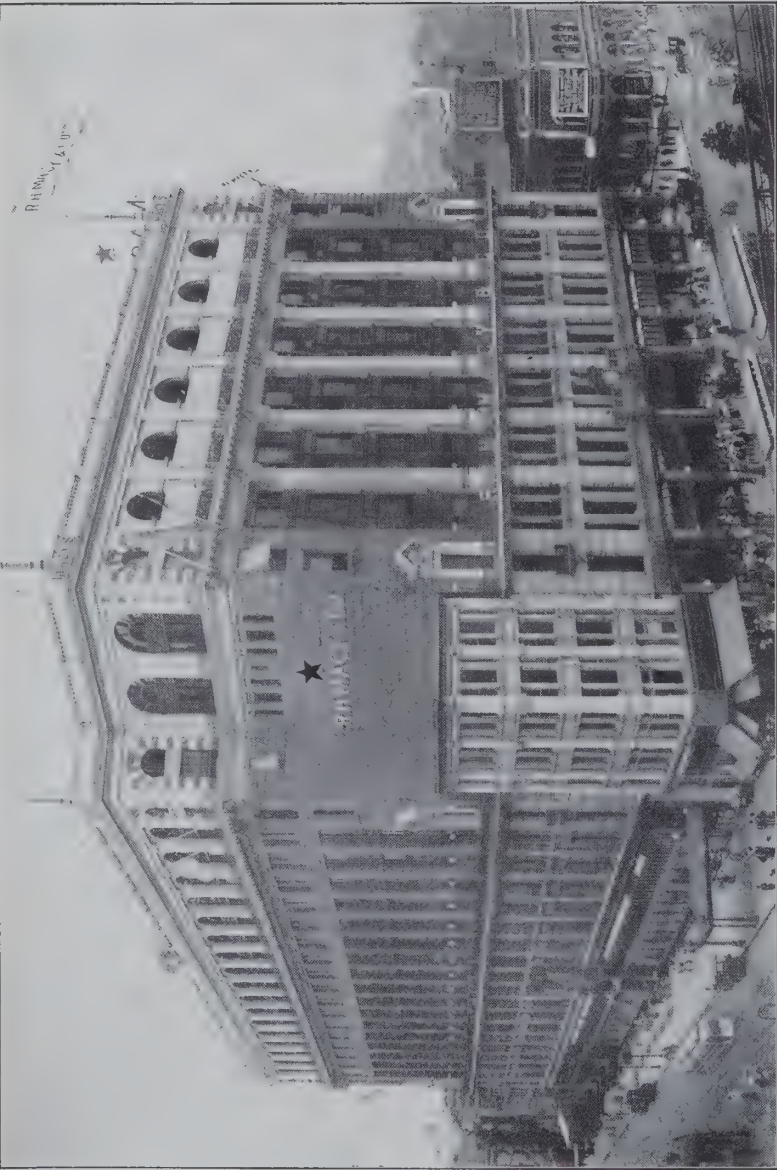


North River 121-127 Charlton Street E. R. Durkee & Co. Washington Street  
E. R. DURKEE & CO, 534-540 Washington St, near North River. Substantial ten-story building occupied by the offices, factory and warehouses of America's foremost spice and condiment firm, importers and manufacturers, famed for its Durkee's and Gauntlet brands.

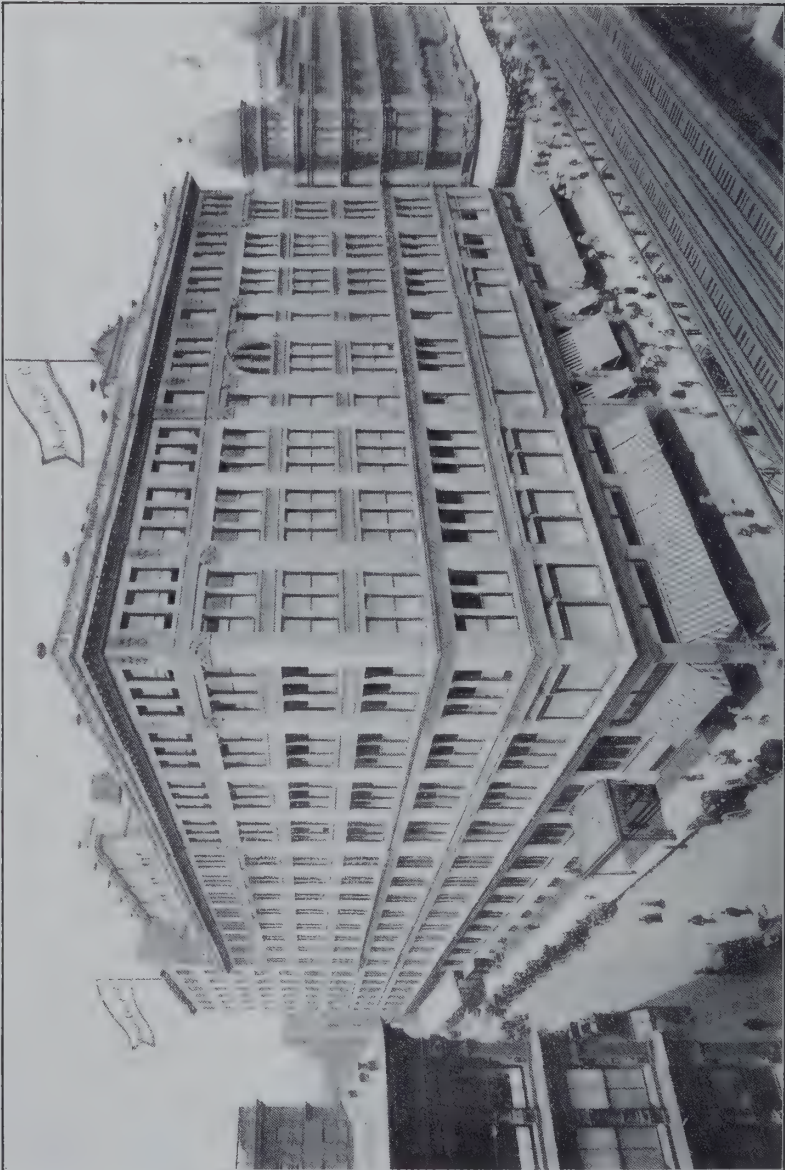


Mulberry Street Lafayette Street (formerly Marion) Hawley & Hoops  
HAWLEY & HOOPS, Lafayette, Mulberry and Jersey Streets, manufacturers of chocolates and confectionery; one of the largest, best-equipped plants in this industry; its trade extends throughout the Union. Stone-trimmed brick building, facing Lafayette Street (formerly Marion or Elm St.), the broadened thoroughfare under which the Subway runs. Two blocks south of Bleecker Street.





W. 34th Street R. H. Macy & Co. Broadway Herald Sq. Theatre  
R. H. MACY & CO'S DEPARTMENT STORE, Herald Square, Broadway, Sixth Ave, 34th to 35th Sts, occupying a majestic model 9-story structure with 24 acres of floor space. Contains every personal and home necessity and adornment. Spacious restaurant, art gallery, exhibition hall, etc. Founded in 1858 as the Original Department Store. The firm consists of Isidor and Nathan Straus.



Altman's 19th Street Simpson-Crawford Co. Sixth Ave. 14th 20th Street O'Neill's  
SIMPSON-CRAWFORD CO'S DEPARTMENT STORE, occupying most of the block from Sixth to Seventh Avenues, between 19th and 20th Sts; modern steel-frame stone and brick structure stocked with over \$2,000,000 worth of dry goods, house furnishings and groceries. Formerly Simpson, Crawford & Simpson; now a corporation with a capital of \$3,900,000. Henry Siegel, President.



Sixth Avenue Siegel-Cooper Company Eighteenth Street  
SIEGEL-COOPER CO, "The Big Store," occupying nearly the entire block from Sixth to Fifth Avenue, between 18th and 19th Streets, with 88 departments covering every line of wares—dry goods, clothing, house furnishings, groceries, meats, and a bank and a post-office. Site and structure cost \$6,000,000; the stock carried is worth \$1,500,000. J. B. Greenhut, President.



Manhattan Water-front, on North River, from Christopher to 14th Streets, in background  
HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE PIERS, at the foot of 1st and 2d Sts, Hoboken, adjoining Lackawanna Ferry. The company's fleet of 310 vessels, of which 22 are in the New York service, has an aggregate capacity of 799,948 tons. Regular sailings to and from Europe. Winter and summer cruises. 50 services, to all parts of the world. Emil L. Boas, American General Manager, 37 Broadway.





Grace Church 10th Street Wanamaker's (formerly Stewart's) E. 9th Street Wanamaker's New Store, Broadway Front Astor Place, E. 8th Street Bible House

WANAMAKER'S, occupying two blocks on Broadway, from 8th to 10th Sts, through to Fourth Ave, connected by passages under 9th St, with entrances from Astor Place Subway station. Iron building on the north, erected 1867 by Alexander T. Stewart, was then the largest store in America. John Wanamaker, the world's greatest retail merchant, with whom is associated Robert C. Ogden, in 1896 acquired the Stewart store and in 1905 erected the new Wanamaker's, a modern 14-story structure, costing \$4,000,000, the greatest store in the world. D. H. Burnham & Co, Architects.



Founded 1867 West One-hundred-and-twenty-fifth Street Erected 1891

H. C. F. KOCH & CO, largest department-store in Harlem, 132-140 West 125th Street, between Lenox and Seventh Avenues, running through to 139-149 West 124th Street. The centre of one of the most important shopping-districts in the greater city.



O'Neill's 21st Street Adams' Sixth Avenue 22d Street "L" Station

ADAMS DRY GOODS CO, Sixth Ave, 21st and 22d Sts. Founded 1886 by Sam'l Adams and John Flanigan. Imposing department-store erected 1901; 280,000 square feet floor space; immense business; 1,750 employees. Capital, \$3,600,000; Samuel Adams, President.





Arnold, Constable & Co. Fifth Avenue Constable Building E. 18th Street  
CONSTABLE BUILDING, 111 Fifth Ave, N. E. cor. 18th St, one of the most striking structures on Fifth Ave; erected 1894 for the Estate of Henrietta Constable by Wm. Schickel & Co, Architects. American Tobacco Co. and Aldine Association among tenants.



W. 28th Street Johnston Building Broadway Hotel Victoria  
JOHNSTON BUILDING, 1170 Broadway, S. E. cor. 28th St; 12-story Indiana limestone offices; tower 170 ft. high; erected 1903 for Mrs. Caroline H. Johnston by Schickel & Ditmars, Archts. One of the most important office-buildings between the "Flat-Iron" and the "Times."



Broadway Arnold, Constable & Co, Retail Department E. 19th Street Arnold, Constable & Co, Wholesale Department Fifth Avenue  
ARNOLD, CONSTABLE & CO, between Broadway and Fifth Ave. and 18th and 19th Sts, occupying half the block, extending to Fifth Ave. One of the most esteemed wholesale and retail dry-goods houses in America; founded in 1827, on Canal St, by Aaron Arnold and built up largely by the late James M. Constable, with whom were associated the late Hicks Arnold and Frederick A. Constable. For about four-score years this firm has enjoyed the most fashionable trade in dress goods, linens, silks, carpets and upholstery, which it easily maintains with its modern methods.



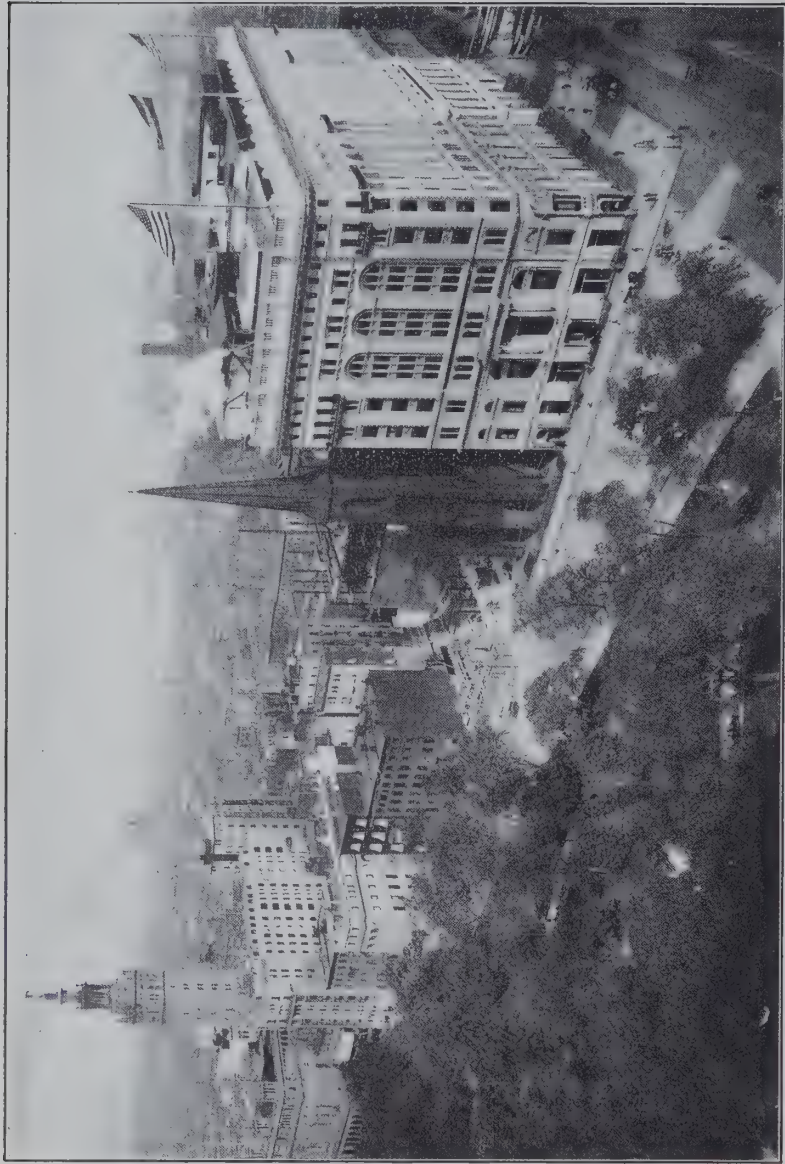


Bank of the Metropolis Decker Hartford Building Union Square Flat-Iron Building Washington Statue Everett House American Lithographic Co. Fourth Avenue Union Square Hotel  
 UNION SQUARE, bounded by Broadway and Fourth Avenue and 14th and 17th Streets, 3.48 acres, originally a cross-roads, set apart in 1809 as a public park. The scene of the great Union Defence Mass Meeting in 1861. A generation ago the centre of the hotel district, now on the lower edge of the retail section. H. K. Browne's equestrian statue of Washington stands on the spot where the citizens received the Commander of the Army on Evacuation Day, November 25, 1783. Subway Station underneath the statue. Lincoln and Lafayette statues are also in Union Square.



Nineteenth Street Broadway Lord & Taylor Twentieth Street Lord & Taylor, Fifth Avenue  
 LORD & TAYLOR, dry goods, Broadway, 20th Street and Fifth Avenue. Established 1826, by Samuel Lord and George W. Taylor. One of the oldest, largest, and most trustworthy establishments in America. Wholesale and retail business, with mail-order trade extending throughout the country. Especially noted for silks, linens, hosiery, underwear, and dress fabrics. Occupies the greater part of a city block. One of the pioneers in movement towards its present location, now occupied by New York's great establishments. Incorporated, 1903. Edward P. Hatch, President.

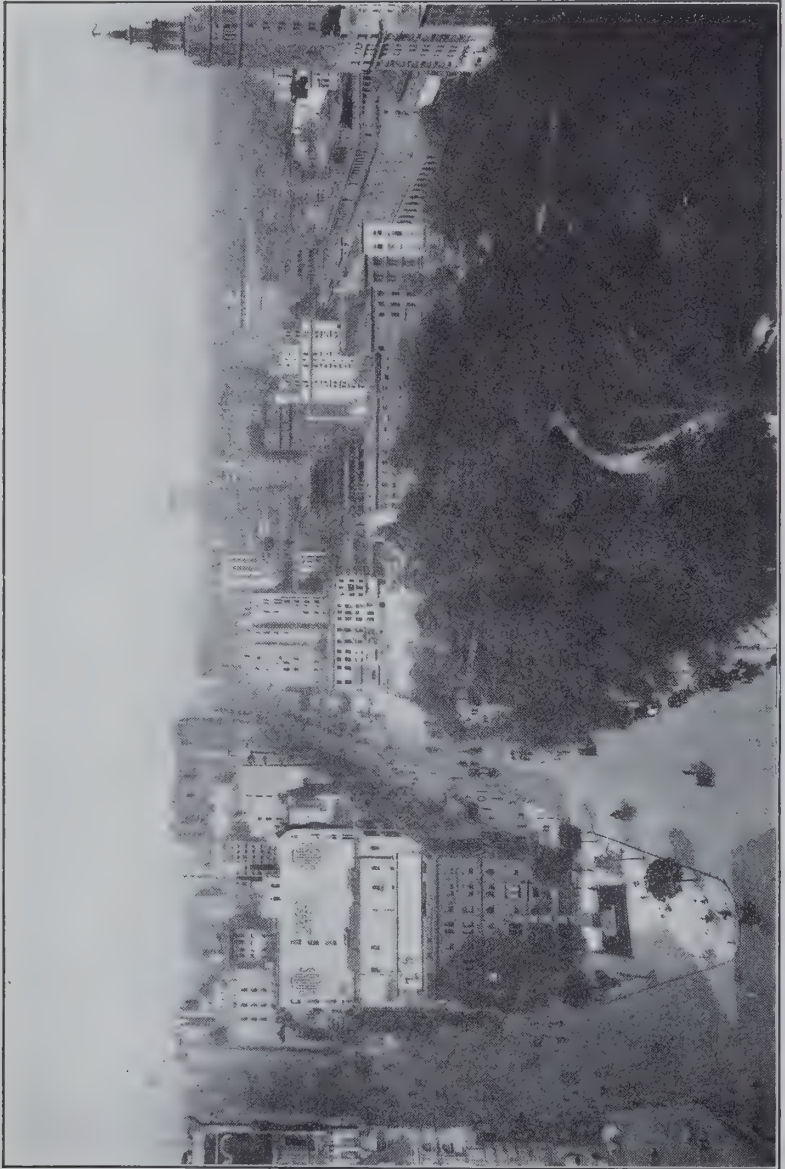




Mad. Sq. Garden Appellate Court Madison Square Mad. Sq. Presbyterian Church Metropolitan Life E. 23d Street  
MADISON AVENUE, seen from the top of the "Flat-Iron," showing that fashionable residence-street north of 23d Street, with a view of the middle part of the great East Side tenement-district that lies beyond, stretching to the East River. The stacks of a great electric-light plant near the 34th Street Ferry rise above the horizon. The Borough of Queens lies across the river, on Long Island.



Fifth Avenue Hotel Broadway Worth Monument Lincoln Trust Co. Fifth Avenue The Knickerbocker Madison Square  
BROADWAY, CROSSING FIFTH AVENUE, showing the main thoroughfare of the "Great White Light" District, known in police parlance as the "Tenderloin," and also the avenue of fashion, up which business has advanced almost to St. Patrick's Cathedral at 50th Street. On these highways and the adjacent streets are three-score great hotels and two-score big theatres, art galleries, libraries, etc.

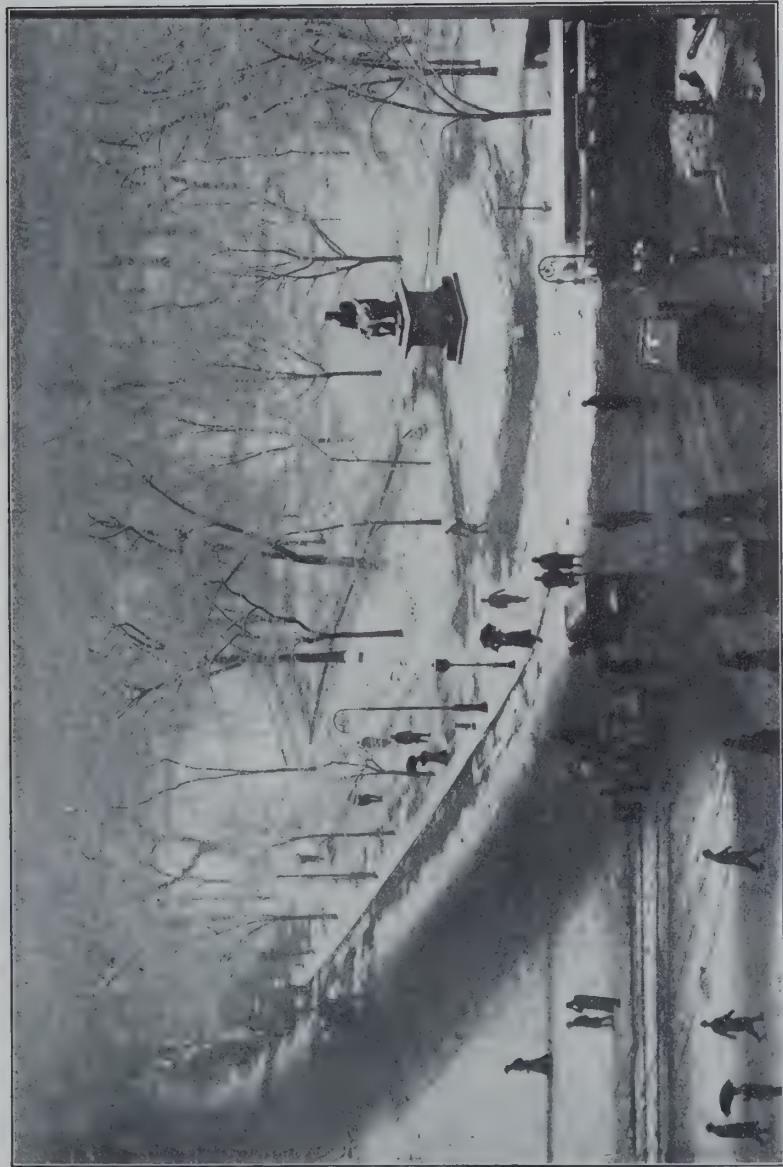


Madison Avenue Mad. Sq. Garden  
Broadway, looking North Worth Monument Fifth Avenue  
BROADWAY AND FIFTH AVENUE, viewed from the top of the "Flat-Iron." This section of Broadway, north from 23d St, traverses the theatre district to the "Times" Building, the centre of the new amusement-quarter. On Fifth Ave. at 34th St. is seen the Waldorf-Astoria, and in the foreground is Madison Square, a beautiful park of 6.84 acres, set apart in 1811 for a parade-ground.



W. 23d Street Second Nat'l Bank Fifth Avenue Hotel Broadway 24th St. Worth Monument Madison Square  
FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL, Madison Square where Broadway crosses Fifth Ave; erected 1858 by Amos R. Enos on site of Franconi's Hippodrome; more distinguished names on its registers than any other hotel, always Republican headquarters, its "Amen Corner" famous meeting-place for politicians and newspaper men. Hitchcock, Darling & Co. (Elmer A. Darling and Chas. N. Vilas), Proprietors.

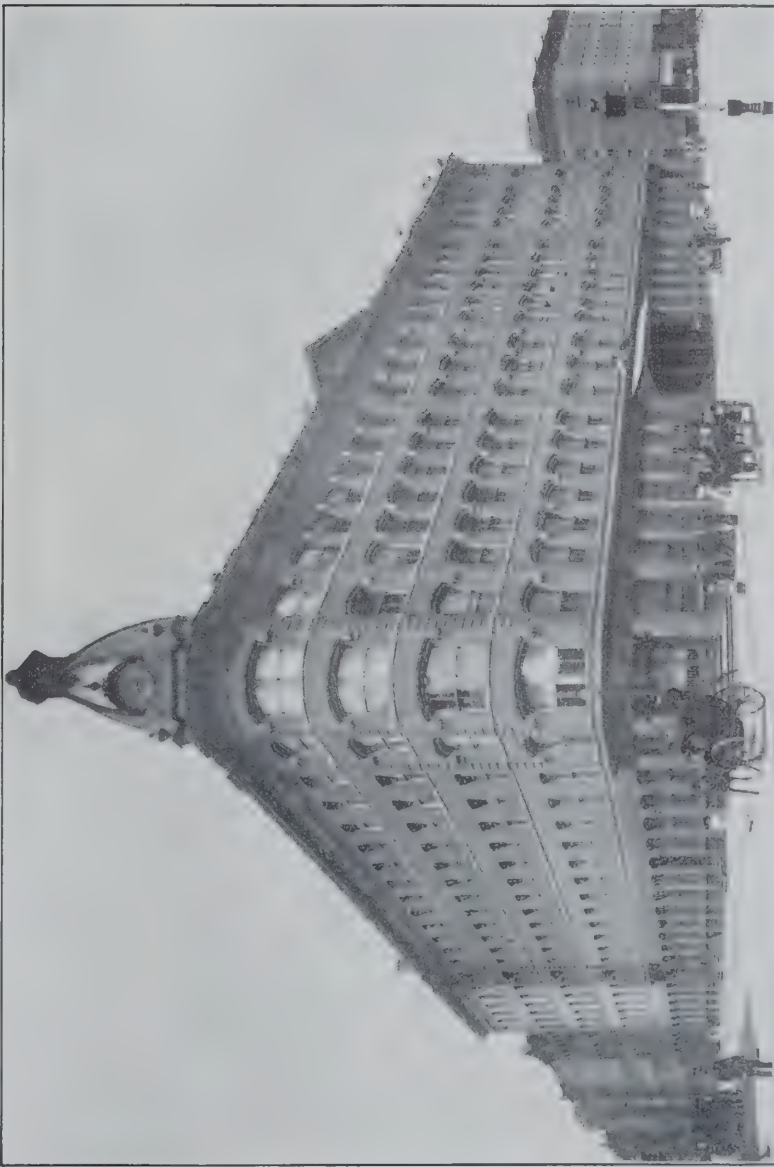




Broadway Fifth Avenue, looking North Madison Square Statue Wm. H. Seward Photo by Pach Bros.  
**MADISON SQUARE IN WINTER**, showing the heart of the city during a snow storm. Here Broadway crosses Fifth Avenue diagonally from right to left, the "Flat-Iron" Building standing on the triangle made by the two thoroughfares, causing freakish currents of air that make walking difficult on a windy day. Twenty-third Street crosses both of the great highways at their intersection.



Mad.Sq.Grdn. Man. Club Mad.Sq.Apart's. E. 25th Street  
**APPELLATE DIVISION, SUPREME COURT** of the State of New York, Madison Avenue and 25th Street. Seven justices, Morgan J. O'Brien presiding; final jurisdiction in appeals from Supreme Court, except where it certifies questions of law to Court of Appeals. Hand-somest court-house in the world. White marble façade; symbolic statues. Built 1900; cost \$750,000. J. B. Lord, Architect.

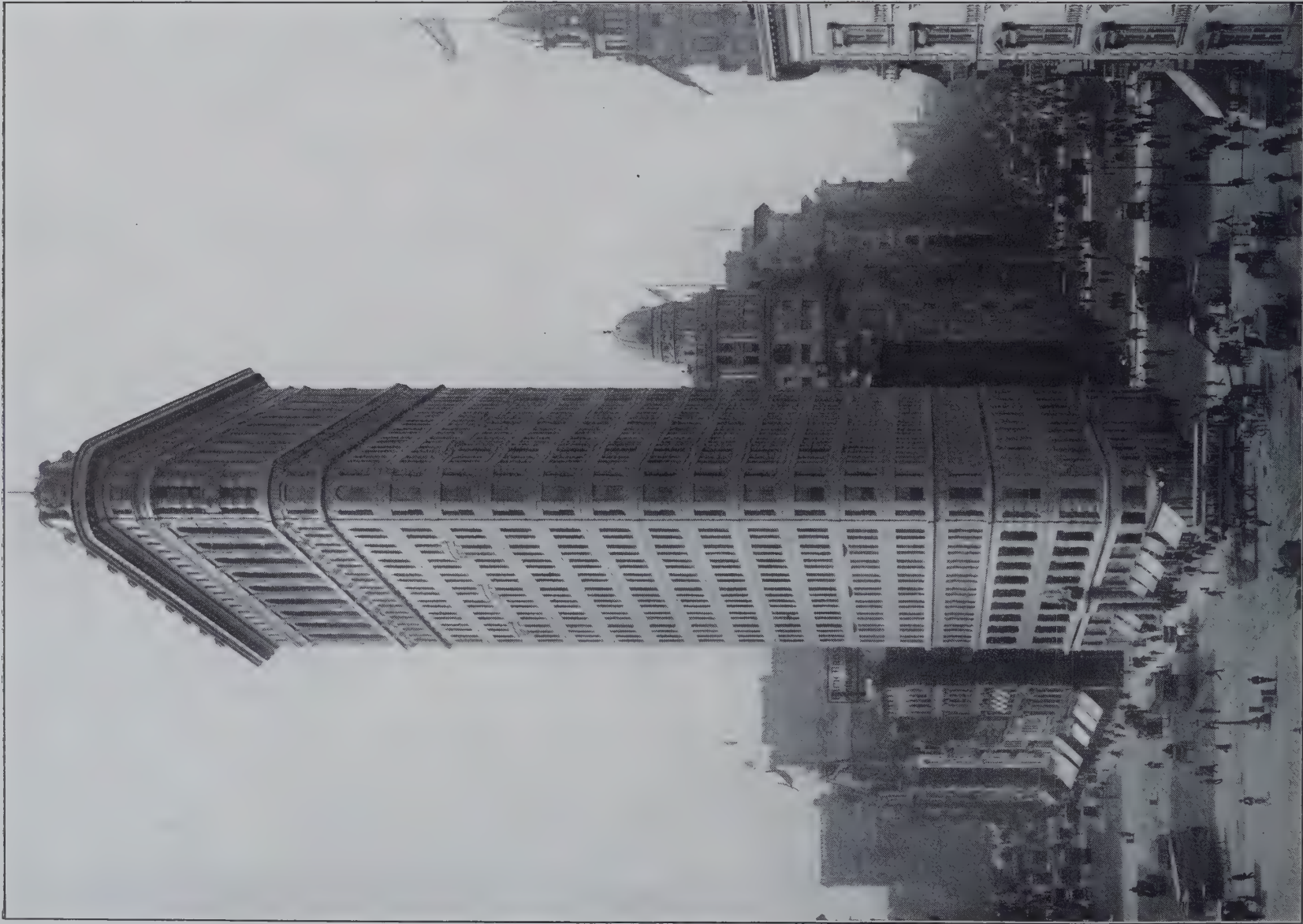


**BREWSTER & CO**, Broadway, 47th to 48th Streets; carriage manufacturers; one of the oldest firms in America; established 1856, incorporated 1903; world-famous builders of the finest vehicles; everything from sulkies to four-horse drags, noted for fine materials and skilled workmanship; particularly for their light yet durable carriages for all uses. Capital, \$1,500,000. William Brewster, President.



**MADISON SQUARE FLOWER PLOT**, choicest blooms and foliage plants. Some of the oldest trees in the city. Through the trees are seen Madison Square Garden tower, Manhattan Club, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.





Broadway, looking South  
The Fuller Building, called "The Flat-Iron," Fifth Avenue, Broadway, 23d and 22d Streets. Overlooks Madison Square. Triumph of steel-frame construction, erected on a lot containing only 7,600 sq. ft., 300 ft. high; 120,000 sq. ft. of floor space; 13,340 sq. ft. of roof space. A vast house on roof has been added.



Soc. Prev. Cruelty to Animals  
Madison Avenue  
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, Madison and Fourth Avenues, 26th and 27th Streets. Striking type of Renaissance architecture; contains largest amphitheatre in America, seating 12,000; also Garden Theatre, roof-garden, concert-hall and café. Tower, 368 feet high.





Dr. Parkhurst's Church Madison Avenue

Metropolitan Life Building; N. LeBrun &amp; Sons, Architects

E. 23d Street

Metropolitan Bank Fourth Ave.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO, Madison Square, 1 Madison Ave, occupying its magnificent carved marble structure, which is intended to cover the entire block between Madison and Fourth Aves. and 23d and 24th Sts, the grandest business edifice of the world; the church (Dr. Parkhurst's) is soon to give place to an extension. Greatest Industrial-insurance corporation in America; over 8,000,000 policies in force, aggregating \$1,470,424,281; assets, \$128,094,315; surplus, \$14,835,220. The Metropolitan Life was organized in 1868. John R. Hegeman, Pres't.



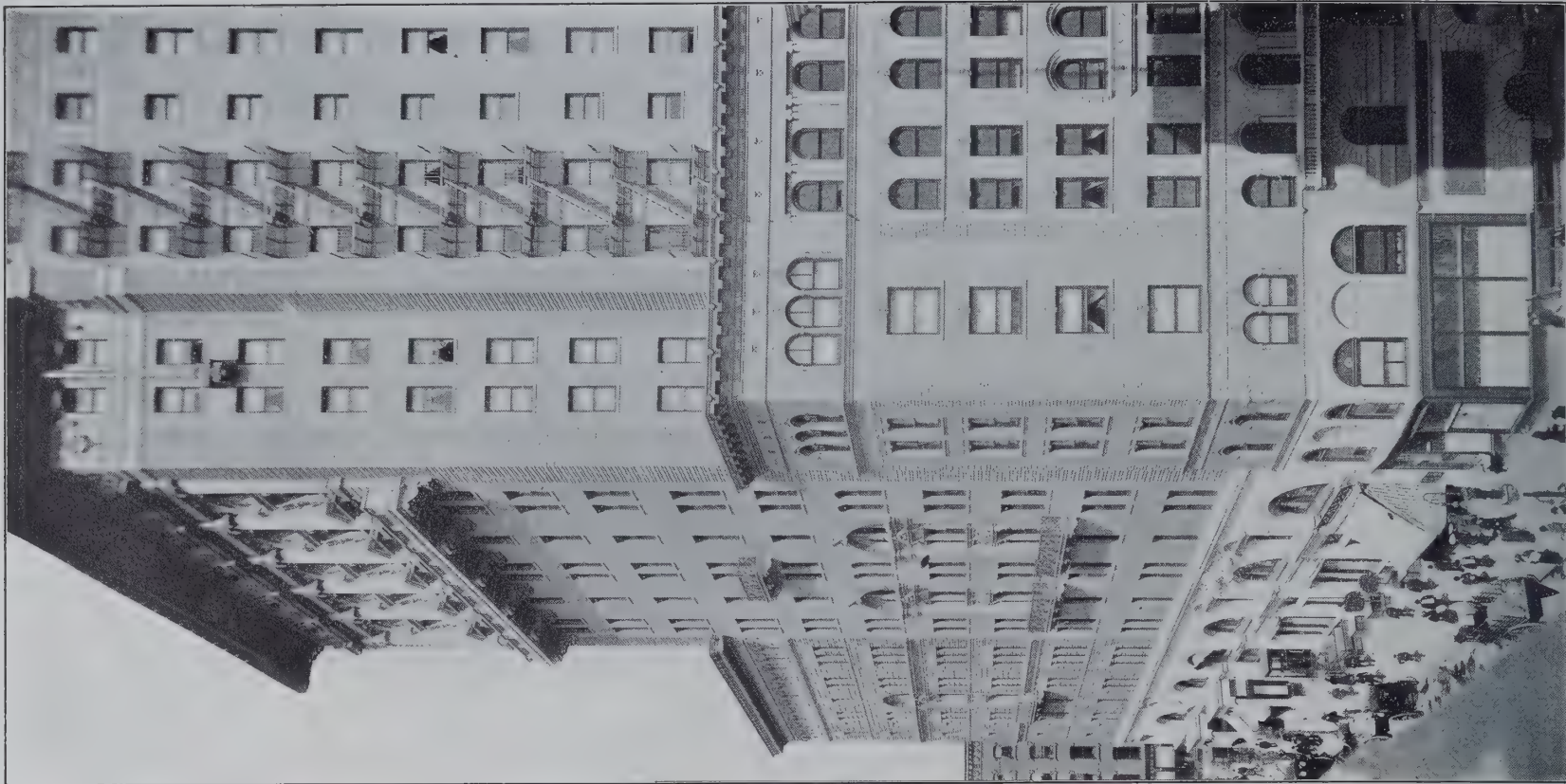
Near Fifth Avenue

Stern Brothers, West 23d Street, Carriage Entrance on West 22d Street

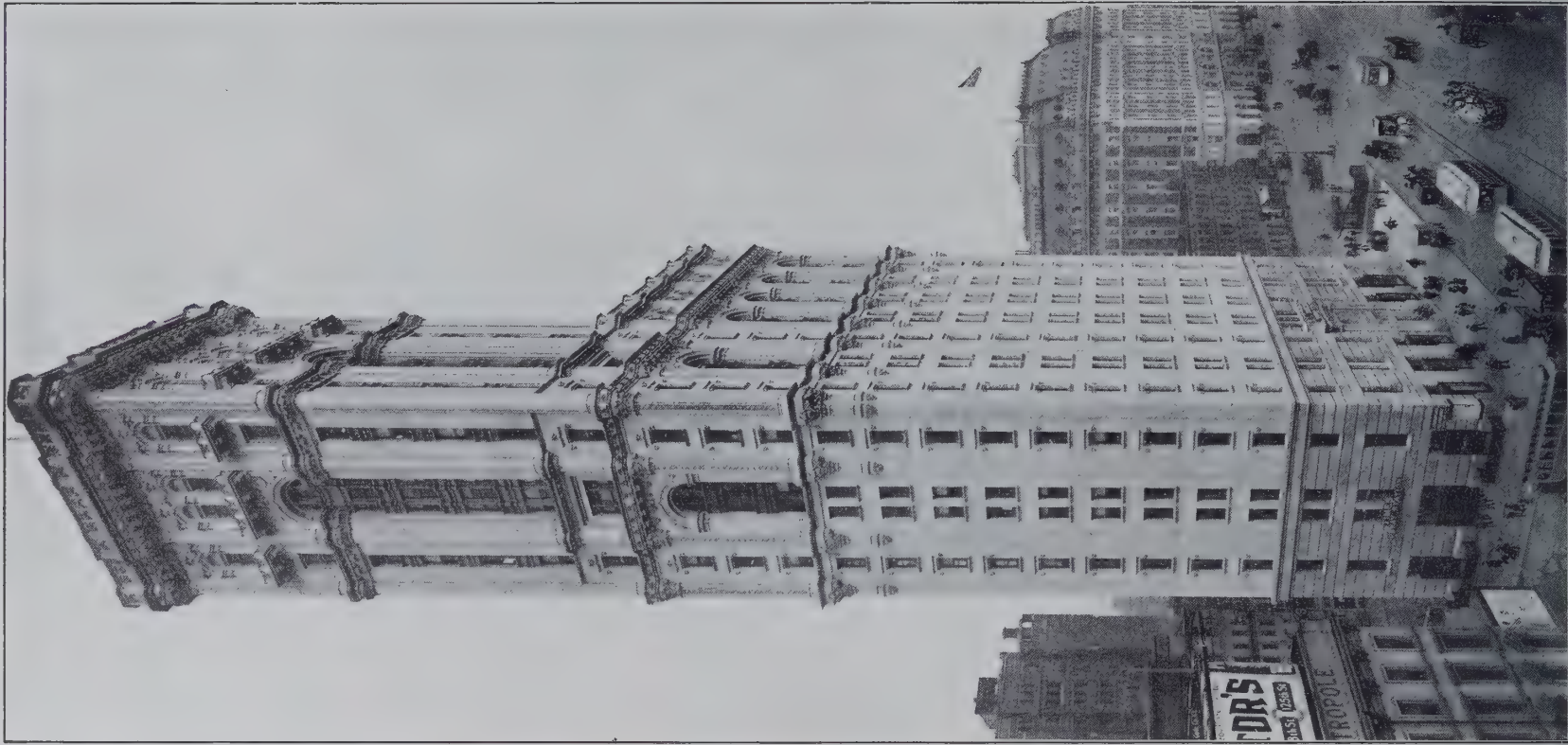
Near Sixth Avenue

STERN BROTHERS' DRY GOODS ESTABLISHMENT, West 23d St, one of the most fashionable stores in the city, immense business in "dry goods only;" fine quality and choice designs. On the busiest shopping-street in America, with daily notable parade of handsomely gowned women and well-appointed equipages. Covers a large portion of the block between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, 22d and 23d Streets. A generation ago this busy thoroughfare was one of New York's residence-sections. Striking pure white façade on 23d Street; one of the best lighted interiors in the city.

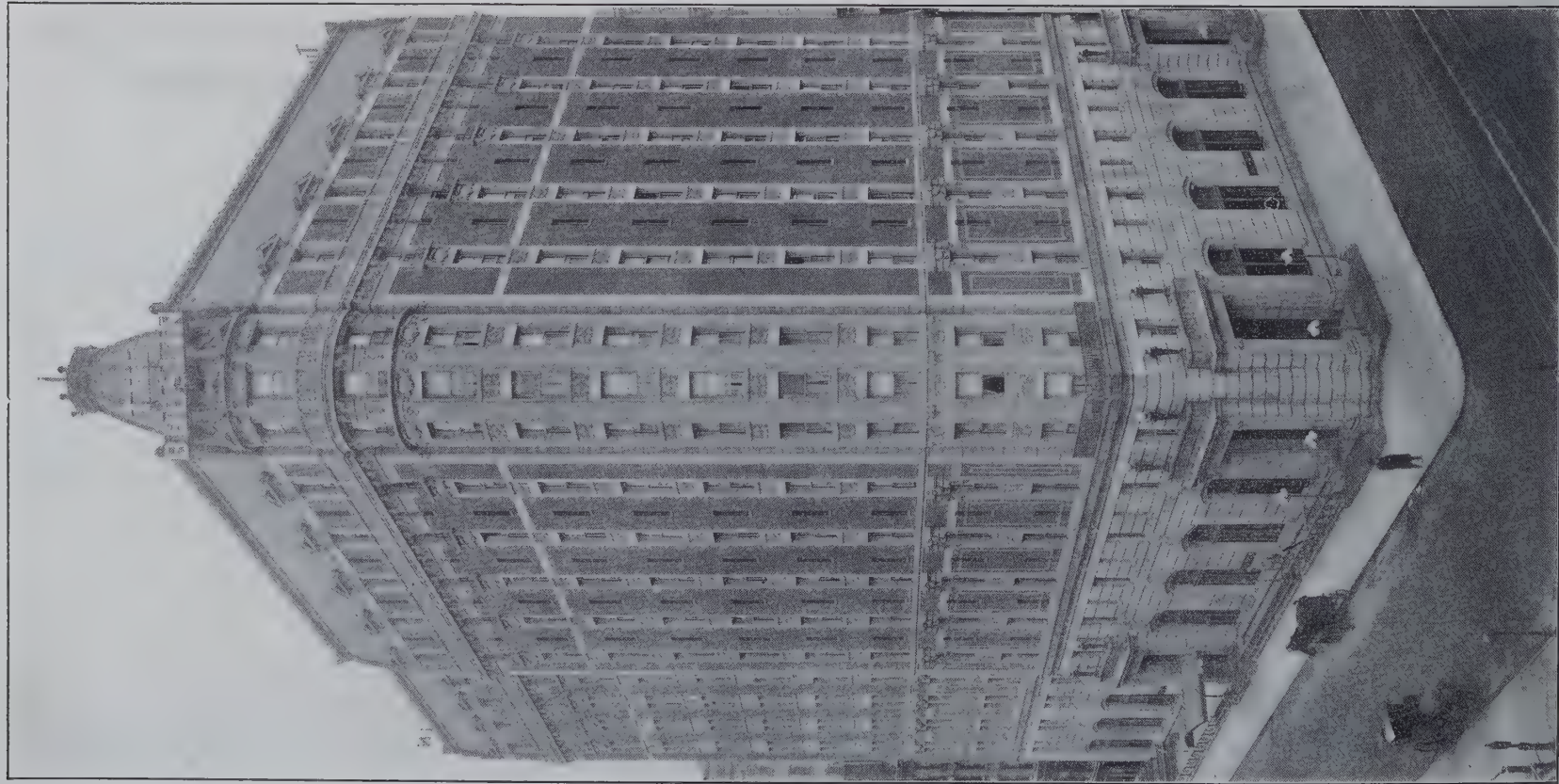




Imperial Hotel  
Broadway  
West 31st Street  
IMPERIAL HOTEL, Broadway, 31st to 32d Sts., one of the city's largest and finest hostilities, in heart of theatre and hotel district. Admirably appointed 9-story structure, opened 1890; 31st Street annex, 1893; 16-story Broadway addition, 1903. Robert Stafford, Proprietor.



Hotel Astor  
Broadway  
The "Times" and Subway-station  
W. 42d Street  
THE TIMES BUILDING, built for "The Times," Adolph S. Ochs, Publisher, Times Square; 362.7 feet above curb; lowest basement 57 feet below the street. Including basements, tallest business-building in the world, 419.7 feet. Grand views from roof.



The Breslin  
Broadway  
West 29th Street  
THE BRESLIN, Broadway, S. W. corner 29th Street, one of the newest, best-appointed hotels in the city; \$2,000,000 structure built by U. S. Realty Co., managed by Breslin Hotel Co. (James H. Breslin, President; George T. Stockham, Manager.) 500 rooms, with baths.



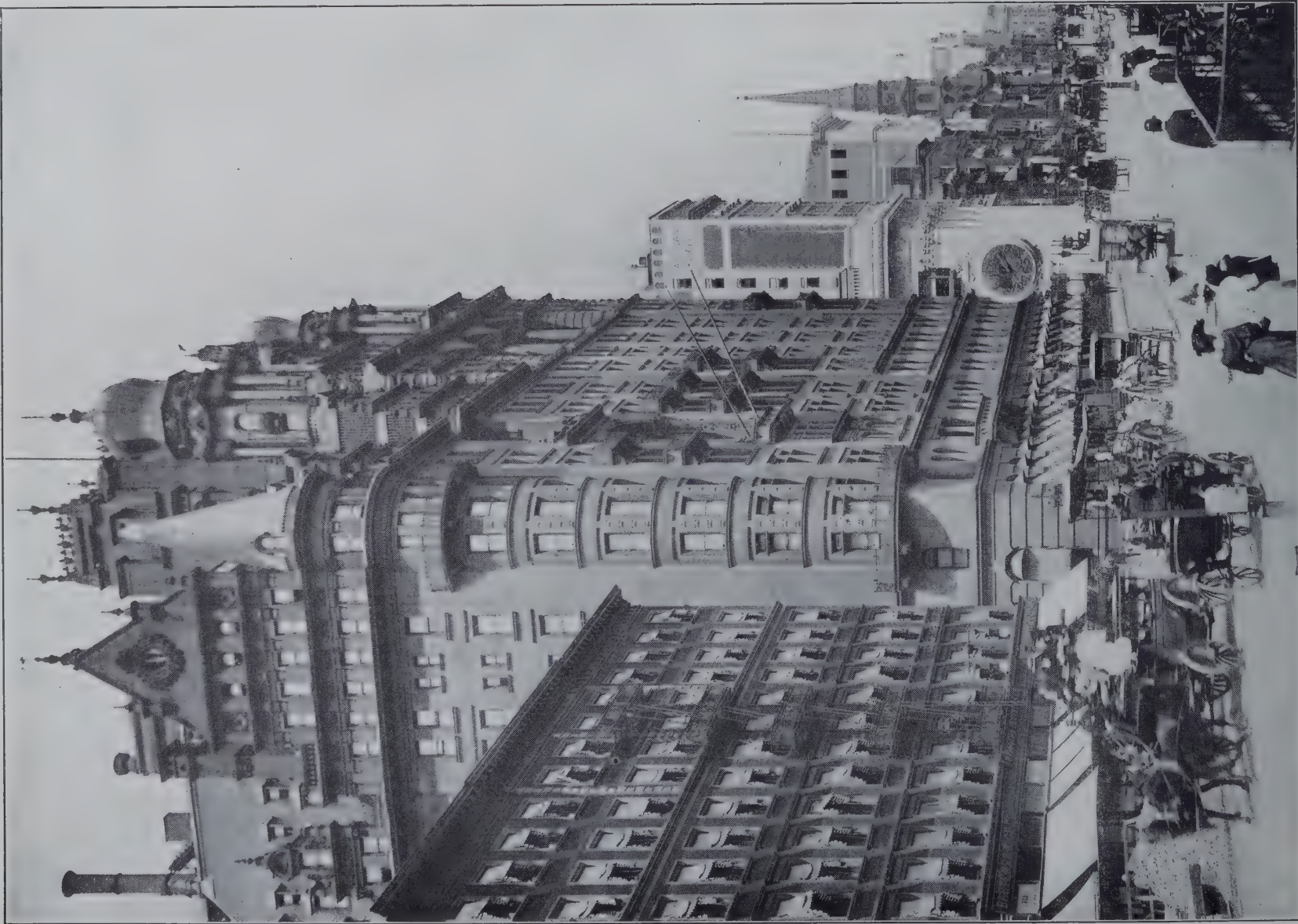


Broadway, looking south    Greeley Statue    Martinique    W. 32d Street    Imperial    Greeley Square    Union Dime Savings Institution    Sixth Avenue  
**GREELEY SQUARE AND UNION DIME SAVINGS INSTITUTION**, at the intersection of Broadway, Sixth Ave. and 32d St; named in honor of Horace Greeley, founder of "The Tribune," whose statue, the gift of the printers of the United States, marks the Square. Under Sixth Avenue, at this point, will be the terminus of the New York & New Jersey tunnel, being built, under Pennsylvania R.R. auspices, below the Hudson River from Jersey City. The Union Dime Savings Institution, founded 1859, has 87,786 depositors; resources, \$27,875,000; Charles E. Sprague, President.



Saks    W. 34th Street    Macy's    Met. Opera    "Times"    Astor    Broadway    "Herald"    Sixth Avenue    Elevated Railroad  
**HERALD SQUARE, "THE HERALD" AND MACY'S**, where Broadway intersects Sixth Ave. and 34th St. One of the most congested points; ceaseless streams of traffic in all directions day and night. Here the city never sleeps. The "Herald" Building, of exquisite early Florentine architecture, is occupied by "The Herald" (founded in 1835 by James Gordon Bennett, Sr, now conducted by his son) and by "The Telegram," its evening edition. Statue of W. E. Dodge in the park space. R. H. Macy's large department store at the left. "Times" and Hotel Astor in the distance.





Fifth Ave., looking North The Cambridge W. 33d Street The Waldorf The Astoria Knickerbocker Trust Co. Brick Presb. Church  
THE WALDORF-ASTORIA, Fifth Ave., 33d to 34th Sts. Largest, most elaborately equipped hotel in the world; 16 stories, 214 ft. high;  
1,400 rooms; greatest ball-room and banquet-hall in the city; beautiful roof-garden. Waldorf section owned by Wm. Waldorf Astor;  
Astoria section by Col. J. J. Astor. Assessed at \$9,185,000. Henry J. Hardenbergh, Architect. George C. Boldt, Proprietor.



Fifth Avenue The Gorham Company Building, one of the grandest stores of the world  
THE GORHAM MANUFACTURING CO., Fifth Ave., S. W. corner of 36th St., the foremost silversmiths of the world, famous  
for sterling silverware and silver-plated ware of the most original and artistic designs and finest workmanship. Magnificent edifice,  
completed 1905. McKim, Mead & White, Architects. Edward Holbrook, President; George H. Robinson, Vice-President.





Erected 1905 Tiffany's Exquisite Marble Jewelry-Store McKim, Mead & White, Architects  
**TIFFANY & CO**, Fifth Avenue, S. E. corner 37th Street. Founded by the late Charles  
 L. Tiffany in 1837; Union Square 1870-1905; site cost \$2,000,000; building,  
 \$1,000,000. Charles T. Cook, President, with the Company half a century.



Fifth Ave. Hotel Gotham, Hess & Weekes, Arch'ts W. 55th Street Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church  
**HOTEL GOTHAM**, Fifth Ave, S. W. cor. 55th St; imposing 20-story structure erected by  
 the Fifty-fifth Street Company; Henry R. Hoyt, Pres't; cost, exclusive of land and furnish-  
 ings, \$2,750,000. Lessee, Frank V. Bennett, formerly of the Arlington, Washington.

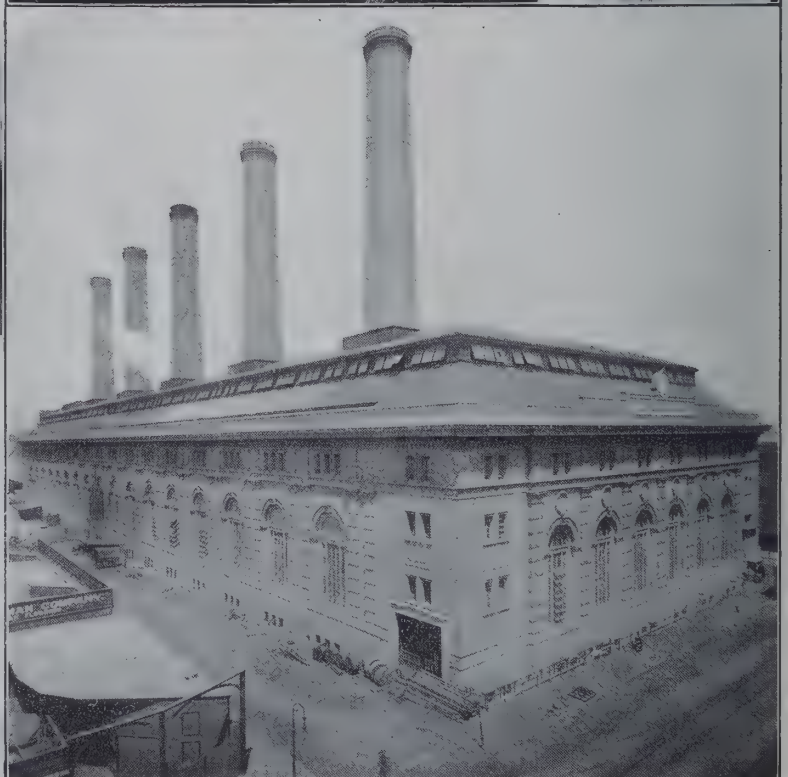
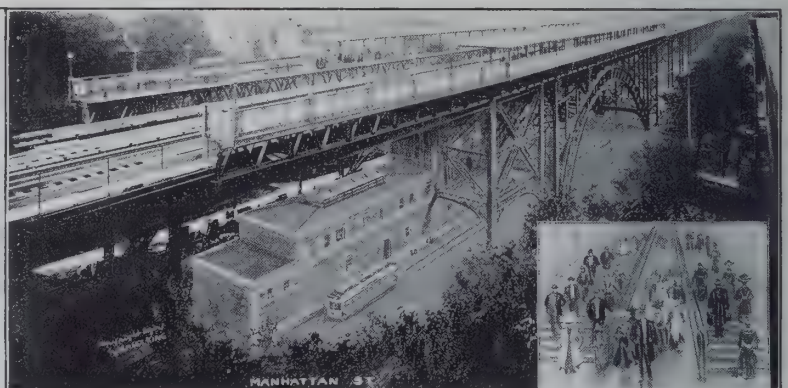


Century Building W. 34th Street Knickerbocker Trust Co. Fifth Avenue Aeolian Hall  
**KNICKERBOCKER TRUST CO**, Fifth Ave, N. W. cor. 34th St; occupying costly and imposing carved marble building erected 1903 on the site of A. T. Stewart's Mansion. Founded 1884; capital and  
 surplus, \$3,825,612; deposits, \$67,806,035. Charles T. Barney, Pres't. It is one of the four largest trust-companies in the city; its stock (par value \$100) is worth \$1.025 a share, the company  
 having paid in 1904 dividends aggregating 38 per cent, or \$38,000. Does a general trust and banking business. Downtown offices, Manhattan Life Building, 66 Broadway.





Largest Railroad-station in the World Modeled in Architectural Features after Quai d'Orsay, Paris, but double in size—1,500 feet long, 480 feet wide, 3 decks, 25 tracks PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD'S NEW TERMINAL, Seventh to Ninth Aves, 31st to 33d Sts; to be completed in 1907; central feature of \$50,000,000 improvement, including three single-track tunnels under North River and two under East River, giving entrance to Manhattan and connecting the Pennsylvania Railroad and its Long Island Division by tunnels under 32d and 33d Sts. Tunnels, from Homestead, N. J., to Thompson Ave, Long Island City, 15 miles long; trains will pass under rivers 100 feet below high tide. A. J. Cassatt, President. Charles M. Jacobs, Chief Engineer.



Ground Broken, March 24, 1900; Road Opened, October 27, 1904

1,246,000 Passengers January 26, 1905

THE SUBWAY RAPID TRANSIT RAILROAD, \$37,500,000 underground electric railroad; John B. McDonald, Builder; William Barclay Parsons, Chief Engineer; leased and operated for the city by Interborough Rapid Transit Co, August Belmont, President. Four tracks from City Hall to 96th St. and Broadway; three thence to 145th St, two to terminus at Kingsbridge; East Side branch, two tracks from 96th St, under Central Park, Lenox Ave. and Harlem River and by viaduct to Bronx Park. Extension from City Hall to South Ferry and under East River to Brooklyn.





Railroad Offices      New York Central Terminal, in process of erection      St. Patrick's      Depew Place      St. Regis      To be completed 1907      U. S. Post Office

NEW YORK CENTRAL & HUDSON RIVER RAILROAD TERMINAL, East 42d St, Vanderbilt Ave. to Depew Place; magnificent edifice to replace Grand Central Station, covering 19 city blocks; 47 tracks on level below street; 15 platform tracks below for suburban trains; larger train capacity than any other station in the world; largest main concourse, 160 by 470 ft, 150 ft. high. Main entrance of three arches, each 33 ft. wide and 60 ft. high; ticket-lobby, 90 by 300 ft. Offices at left, Post Office at right. Terminal also for New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R.



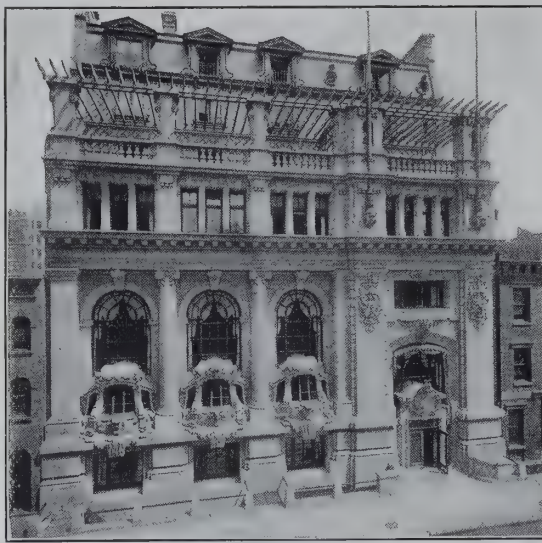
Park Avenue      Hotel Belmont      Lincoln National Bank      Lincoln Safe Deposit Company, 42d St, extending south to 41st St.      Enlarged 1905

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK and LINCOLN SAFE DEPOSIT CO, 34 E. 42d St, opp. Grand Central Station. Subway express-station under 42d St. front. Lincoln National Bank founded 1882; capital and surplus, \$1,728,558; deposits, \$14,858,661; assets, \$16,866,420. Gen. Thomas L. James, President. Stock (par value \$100) quoted \$1,500 a share. The Lincoln Safe Deposit Company, 32 E. 42d St, an ideal storage warehouse with great vaults for the storage of family silver. John R. Van Wormer, Sec'y and Gen'l M'g'r. Adjoins Hotel Belmont.





**METROPOLITAN CLUB**, N. E. cor. Fifth Ave. and 60th St.; known as "Millionaires' Club;" founded 1891; 1,151 members. Hon. Levi P. Morton, Pres't. Marble club-house cost \$1,750,000. McKim, Mead & White, Arch'ts.



**NEW YORK YACHT CLUB**, 37-41 W. 44th St, erected 1901; \$150,000 site given by J. P. Morgan; oldest yacht-club in America, founded 1844; 2,250 members. Commodore, F. G. Bourne. Warren & Wetmore, Arch'ts.



**UNION LEAGUE CLUB**, N. E. cor. Fifth Ave. and 39th St; founded 1863 to support the Union; \$400,000 home, occupied 1881; fine art-salon; 1,800 members. Hon. C. N. Bliss, President. Peabody & Stearns, Architects.



**UNIVERSITY CLUB**, N. W. cor. Fifth Ave. and 54th St; founded 1865; superb club-house occupied 1899; 3,500 members. Edmund Wetmore, Pres't.



**UNION CLUB**, Fifth Avenue, N. E. corner 51st Street; oldest and most exclusive social organization; founded by Knickerbocker descendants in 1836; \$900,000 home, just above and facing St. Patrick's Cathedral, completed in 1902; 1,500 members. J. Hampden Robb, Acting President. For 47 years at Fifth Avenue and 21st Street.



**HARVARD CLUB**, 27 W. 44th St; founded 1865; 2,200 members; colonial club-house, built 1894, enlarged 1905. Austen G. Fox, President.



**PROGRESS CLUB**, Central Park West, N. W. cor. 88th St; richest Hebrew Club; founded 1865; German used at meetings; \$350,000 home, erected 1904; 450 members. J. S. Epstein, President. Louis Korn, Architect.



**AMERICAN FINE ARTS SOCIETY**, 215 W. 57th Street; founded 1889; H. R. Butler, Pres't; \$400,000 pink-granite building, contains also the Fine Arts' Federation (13 societies). George J. Gould's gymnasium at left.



**NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB**, S. E. cor. Central Park South and Sixth Ave; founded 1868; \$800,000 imposing Moorish home; complete athletic outfit; opened 1898. 4,670 members. John R. Van Wormer, President



**AMERICAN GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY**, 15 W. 81st St, bet. Central Park West and Columbus Ave. Founded 1852, with Geo. Bancroft, Historian, Pres't; 1,300 fellows; fine library. Com. Robert E. Peary, U.S.N., Pres't.



**BAR ASSOCIATION**, 42 W. 44th St; founded 1869; 1,859 members; library of 64,563 volumes; stately granite and marble structure. Hon. Elihu Root, Sec. of State, Pres.



**CENTURY ASSOCIATION**, 7 W. 43d St; founded 1847, to advance literature and art; costly granite and marble home, occupied 1891, contains notable art-gallery. Bishop Henry C. Potter, President. Several other noted clubs are in this street.





Fifth Avenue Delmonico's E. 44th Street  
**DELMONICO'S**, Fifth Ave, N. E. cor. 44th St, founded in William St. near Fulton in 1823 by John Delmonico; most famous banquet halls and restaurant in America; present site, its sixth, in the theatre and club district; downtown branch in Beaver St. since 1835.



Fifth Avenue Sherry's W. 44th Street Fifth Ave. Bank  
**SHERRY'S**, Fifth Ave, S. W. cor. 44th St, a fashionable restaurant conducted by Louis Sherry, one of America's most noted caterers. Bachelor apartments on the upper floors. Close to the leading clubs and theatres. In the great banquet-hall many famous banquets are held.



E. 42d Street Hotel Manhattan Madison Avenue E. 43d Street  
**HOTEL MANHATTAN**, one block west of Grand Central Station, on line of Subway; magnificent 16-story fireproof structure; 800 suites; palatial dining-rooms; owned by James J. Belden Estate; Hawk & Wetherbee, Proprietors. Transportation Club on upper floor.



W. 44th Street Fifth Avenue Bank, opposite Sherry's and Delmonico's Fifth Avenue  
**FIFTH AVENUE BANK**, N. W. cor. 44th St. Founded 1875, with \$100,000 capital in \$100 shares, now quoted at \$3,500 each; dividends average 160% a year; capital and surplus, \$1,869,493; deposits, \$11,772,513; assets, \$13,659,007. A. S. Frissell, Pres't.





Savoy Hotel      Bolkenhayn      Plaza Bank      St. Regis      St. Patrick's      Gotham      Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt's      Sherman Statue      Plaza Hotel  
THE PLAZA, looking south from Central Park, showing the widening of Fifth Ave. at 58th St, where the Cornelius Vanderbilt residence faces one of the most gorgeous park-gardens. Four of the world's finest hotels appear—Savoy, Netherland, St. Regis, Gotham—and the spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Here are seen New York's grandest parades, people and vehicles. The heroic bronze statue of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, by Augustus St. Gaudens, at the Park entrance. The Plaza Hotel is to be replaced by superb 20-story hotel, costing \$8,000,000.



Central Park, East Drive      Sherman Statue      Met. Club      Van Norden Tr. Co.      Netherland      E. 59th Street      Savoy      Bolkenhayn  
THE PLAZA, looking north from the Cornelius Vanderbilt residence at 58th Street, showing the fashionable carriage-entrance to Central Park, the wealthy Metropolitan Club at the corner of 60th Street, the Hotel Netherland and the Savoy Hotel, two of the largest and most elaborately appointed hostleries in the city. The Van Norden Trust Co. is at 60th Street. Magnificent residences facing the Park continue for two and one-half miles—Elbridge T. Gerry, Edward J. Berwind, John Jacob Astor, William A. Clark, Andrew Carnegie, Henry Phipps, Harry P. Whitney, etc.



Collegiate Church      Fifth Avenue      Buckingham      Miss Helen M. Gould's Home      Windsor Trust Company      Windsor Arcade      Fraser & Co, Pharmacy      East 46th Street  
THE WINDSOR ARCADE, Fifth Ave, 46th to 47th Sts, sets a business pace up Fifth Ave; built by Elbridge T. Gerry, on the site of the Windsor Hotel, destroyed by fire with a loss of fifty lives and a million dollars. Windsor Trust Co, capital and surplus, \$1,599,225; deposits, \$8,023,423; assets, \$9,661,697. Up Fifth Avenue the spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral loom.





Fifth Avenue Sherman Statue Metropolitan Club  
**SHERMAN STATUE**, at the Fifth Ave. and 59th St. entrance to Central Park. Heroic bronze memorial of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman, by Augustus St. Gaudens, erected by citizens of New York under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce; unveiled May 30, 1903.



East 55th Street The St. Regis Fifth Avenue Trowbridge & Livingston, Architects  
**ST. REGIS HOTEL**, in America's wealthiest section, Fifth Avenue, S. E. cor. 55th St.; the finest and most elaborately fitted hostelry in the world; 267 feet high. Cost \$6,000,000. John Jacob Astor, owner of building. R. M. Haan, Hotel Proprietor.



East 58th Street Plaza Bank, in the Plaza, at Central Park Fifth Avenue  
**PLAZA BANK**, Fifth Ave, S. E. cor. 58th St, the most picturesque financial institution in the city, with its vine-covered building and grand site. Capital and surplus, \$365,549; deposits, \$4,005,105; assets, \$4,370,654; stock (par \$100) quoted \$600. W. M. Mills, Pres't.

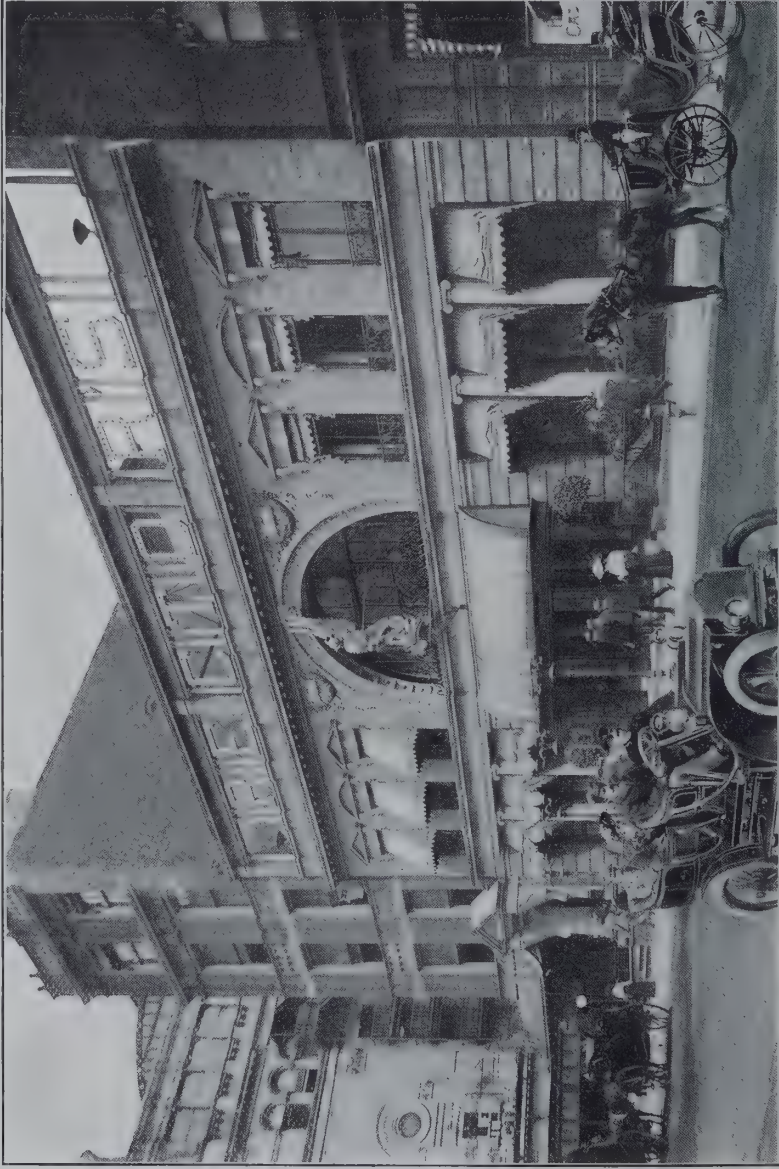


East 60th Street Van Norden Trust Co. Fifth Avenue H. J. Hardenbergh, Architect  
**VAN NORDEN TRUST CO**, Fifth Ave, S. E. cor. 60th St, occupying a stately \$1,000,000 marble bank and apartment building in the Plaza; capital and surplus, \$2,263,747; deposits, \$9,126,590; assets, \$11,555,031. Warner M. Van Norden, President.

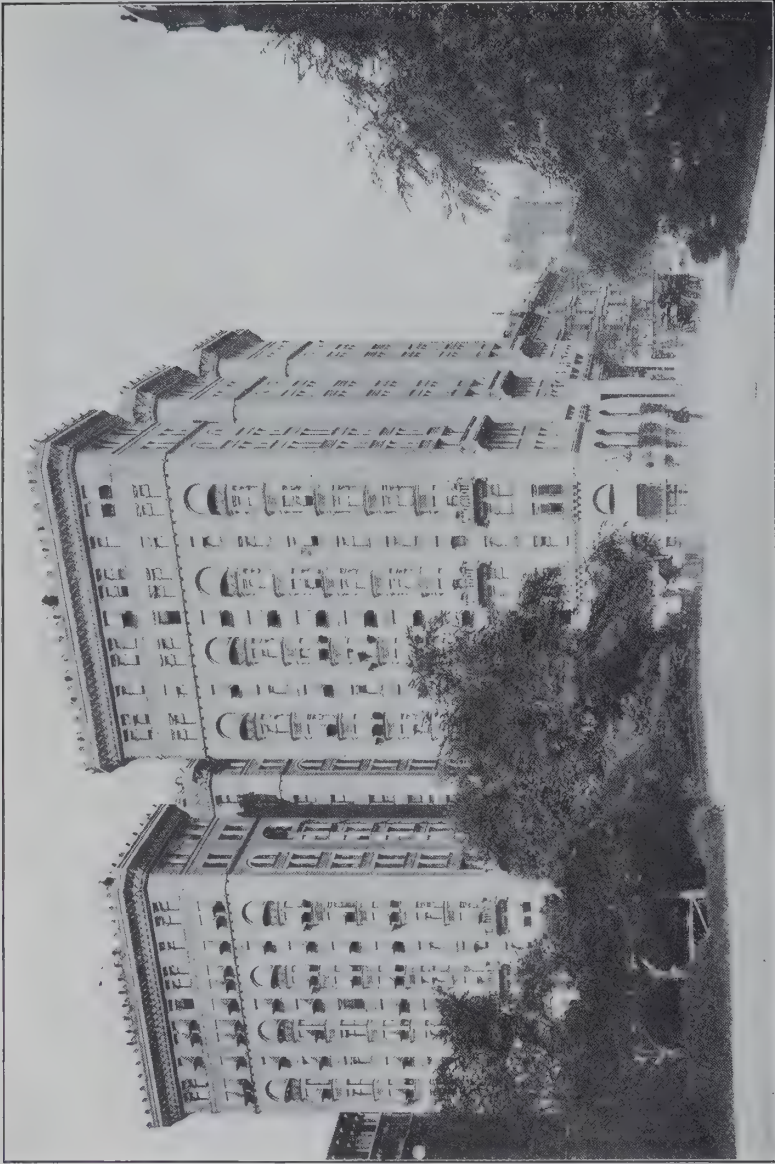




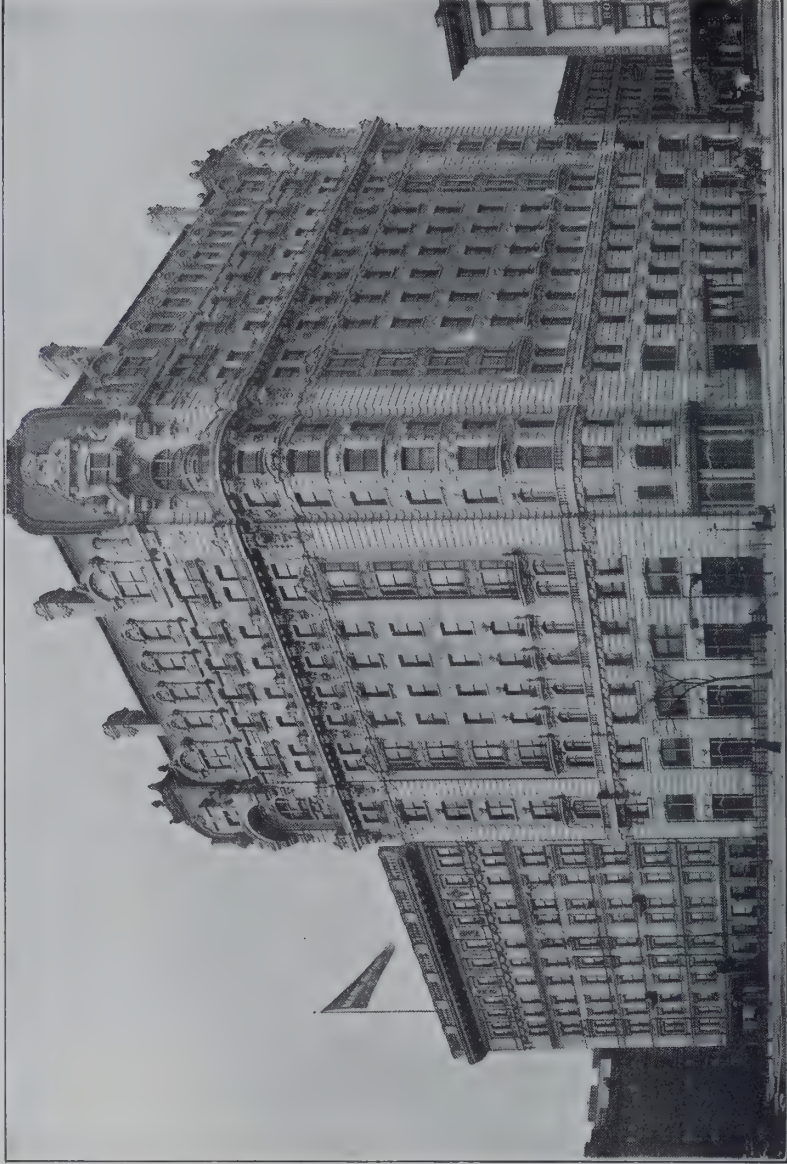
44th Street  
**HOTEL ASTOR**, newest and most elaborate hotel on Broadway, facing Times (formerly Longacre) Square. Contains 500 suites, banquet-hall seating 1,200, private dining-rooms and public restaurant; splendid roof-garden. Built by William Waldorf Astor at a cost of \$7,000,000, including furnishings. 1,000 employees. Opened September 1, 1904. Wm. C. Muschenheim, Proprietor.



Criterion Theatre 44th St.  
**RECTOR'S**, 1508 Broadway, on Times Square, opposite Hotel Astor, fashionable restaurant for after-theatre parties, being situated within a few blocks of sixteen of the most important playhouses in the city. One of the most striking façades on Broadway. Interior richly decorated. Famed for its cuisine and service. Charles E. Rector, the proprietor, owns the famous Rector Restaurant in Chicago.



W. 71st St.  
**HOTEL MAJESTIC**, Central Park West (Eighth Ave.) at 72d St. entrance to Park; an immense, magnificently appointed, transient and family hotel; 800 rooms; beautiful roof-garden overlooking the 8.43 acres of Central Park. Main entrance on 72d St., lined with homes of prominent men. Constant procession of fine equipages through this thoroughfare to Riverside Drive. Built by Jacob Rothschild.



West 66th Street  
**HOTEL MARIE ANTOINETTE**, occupying entire Broadway block-front from 66th to 67th Sts., dainty and elegant family-hotel. Noted for its exquisite furnishings and its Marie Antoinette tea-rooms and great dining-room. Close to Subway and "L" stations and Central Park. Managed by W. E. Woolley, of the Hotel Iroquois, Buffalo, and the Grand Union Hotel, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.



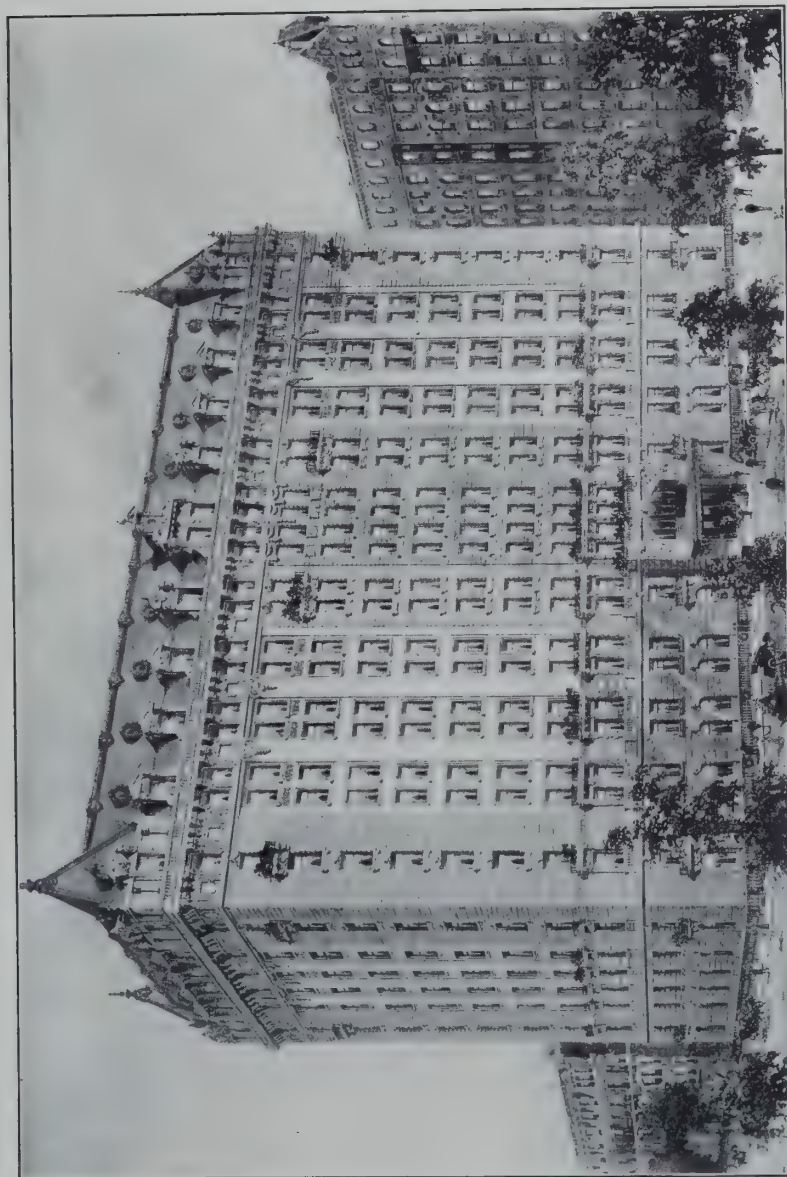


Central Park  
CENTRAL PARK APARTMENTS, Seventh Ave. and 59th St, formerly Navarro Flats; eight buildings of Spanish architecture, connected with Moorish arches, highly ornamented, with many balconies. Erected by Navarro on co-operative plan. Apartments of one and two floors. Interior fittings of great magnificence. Occupied by wealthiest classes. Owned by James Jennings McComb Estate.

Central Park  
N. Y. Athletic Club  
Central Park South  
Central Park Apartments  
Seventh Avenue  
W. 58th Street



Murray Hill Hotel  
Hotel Belmont, 21 stories, 292 feet high. Opposite Grand Central Station  
HOTEL BELMONT, Park Ave, 41st to 42d Sts; tallest hotel in world; only one of larger floor area (258,400 sq. ft.). Erected, 1905, by Subway Realty Co. August Belmont, Pres't. Cost \$2,500,000. Leased by the Belmont Co. B. L. M. Bates, Pres't.



The Langham  
THE LANGHAM, an extensive and stately 12-story and basement apartment hotel, erected 1905 by Boehm & Coon, at a cost of \$2,000,000, overlooking Central Park, between the Dakota and the San Remo. Clinton & Russell, Architects. The charming site, purchased from Alfred Corning Clark Estate, is one of the most valuable residence plots in the city. Apartments to be magnificently appointed.

West 73d Street  
Central Park West  
W. 74th Street  
San Remo

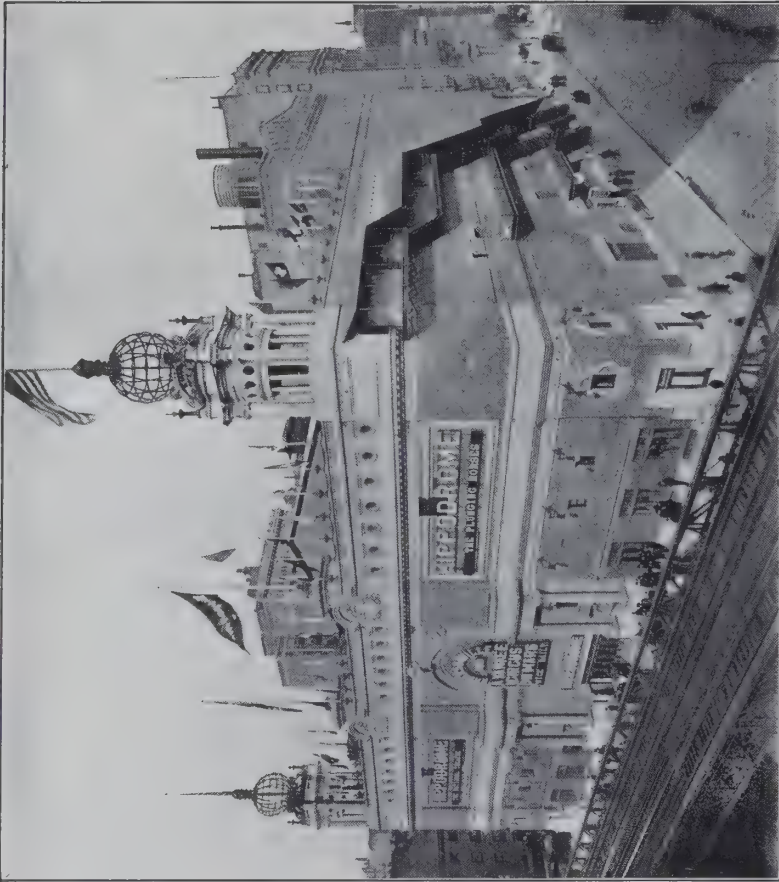


Broadway, looking North  
Rutgers Presb. Church  
W. 73d Street  
The Ansonia  
THE ANSONIA, the largest and most elaborate apartment-hotel in the world. 16 stories; 200 ft. high; erected 1902 by the Onward Construction Co. W. E. D. Stokes, Architect and Owner. Close to "L" and Subway express-stations and to Riverside Park.

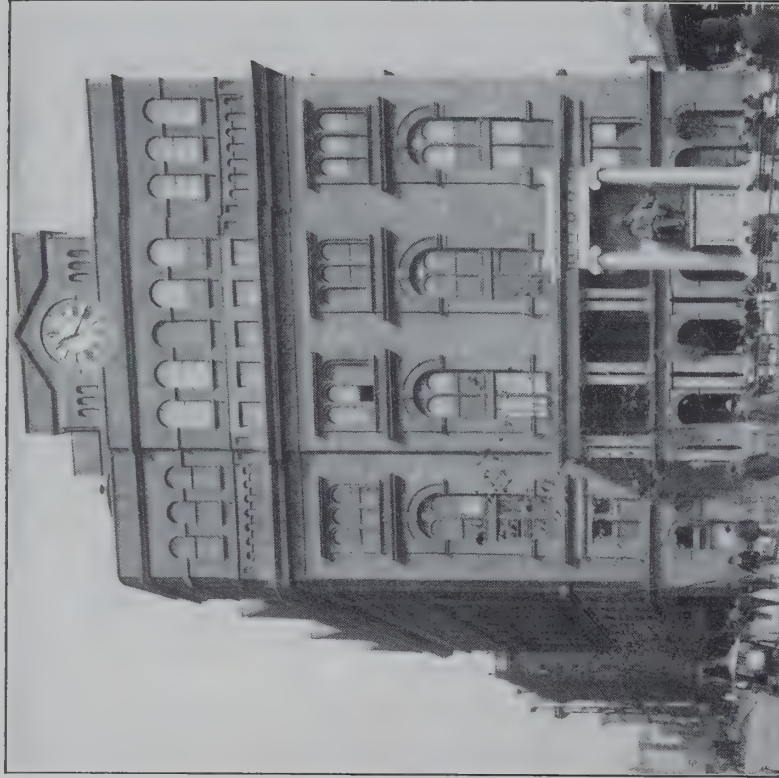




Studios W. 57th Street Carnegie Lyceum Seventh Avenue W. 56th Street  
CARNEGIE HALL, S. E. cor. Seventh Ave. and 57th St; contains the world's finest auditorium, seating 3,100; Carnegie Lyceum, 650 seats; and 130 finest studios in the city. Founded by Andrew Carnegie; cost, \$2,250,000. Music Hall Co., H. M. Barry, President.



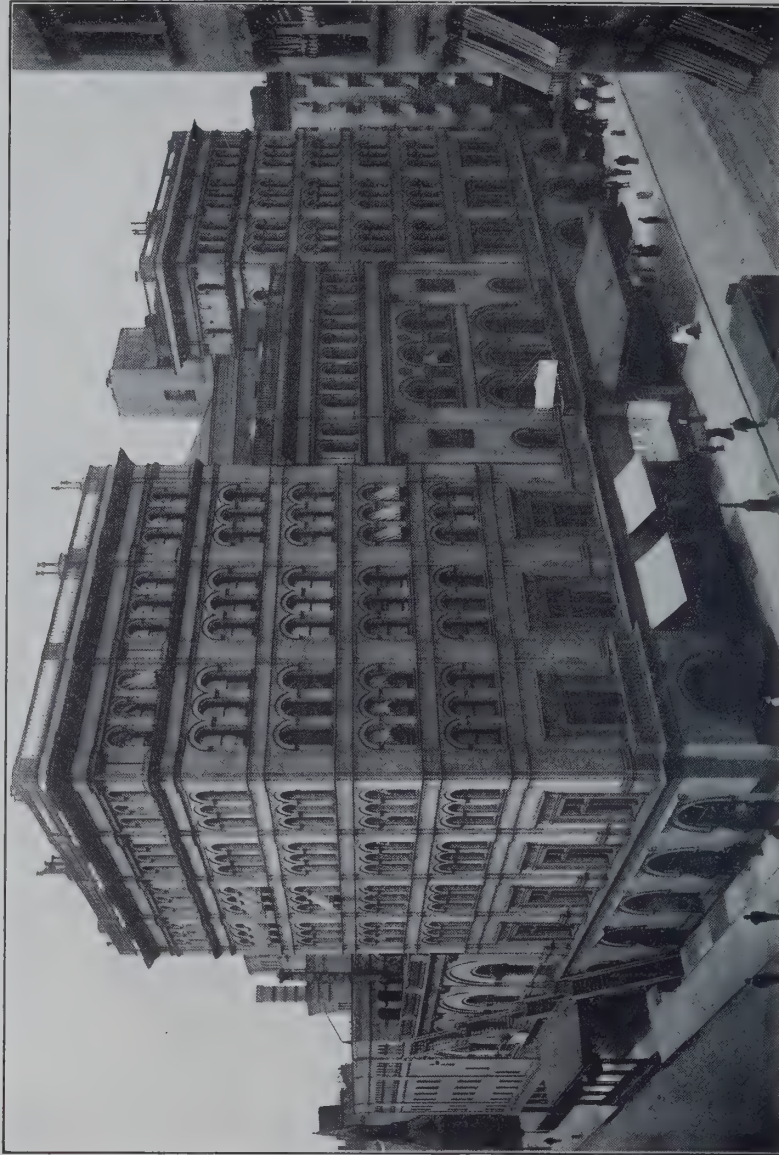
44th Street  
Largest Place of Amusement in the World  
THE HIPPODROME, Sixth Ave., 43d to 44th Sts; opened April 12, 1905; cost \$1,750,000; seats 5,200; stage 110 by 200 ft; auditorium decorated in ivory, gold and silver on Roman red background; lobbies in marble and Caen stone; 40,000 electric lights. Thompson & Dundy, Founders and Managers.



Fourth Ave. Bible House Cooper Union Cooper Statue Third Ave.  
COOPER UNION, Cooper Square, Fourth to Third Aves, to Eighth St; founded in 1859 by Peter Cooper; free schools of science and art; 60 instructors; 3,600 pupils; endowment, \$3,829,064. Contains great hall for lectures and public meetings.



Hudson Theatre W. 4th Street New York Theatre Broadway  
NEW YORK AND CRITERION THEATRES, Times Square, formerly Longacre Sq. Designed and built by Oscar Hammerstein; purchased by Klaw & Erlanger for \$2,000,000; remodeled at a cost of \$350,000; New York, 2,052 seats; Criterion, 830. Roof-Garden, enclosed with glass, covers the entire structure. Most imposing theatre in the city. Concert-Hall between the theatres.



W. 39th Street New Amsterdam National Bank Broadway W. 40th Street  
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE, Broadway, 39th and 40th Sts, home of grand opera; \$1,500,000; 3,449 seats; owned by company of wealthy patrons; opened 1883 under management of the late Henry Abbey; burned 1903; interior rebuilt fireproof; stage 96 ft. wide, 76 ft. deep, 120 ft. high. Scene of American production of Wagner's "Parsifal." Heinrich Conried, Managing Director.





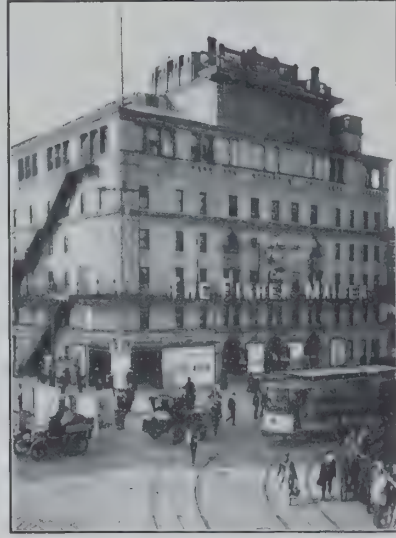
NEW AMSTERDAM THEATRE, 42d St, W. of Broadway; one of the world's handsomest playhouses. Aerial Gardens. Klaw & Erlanger, Managers. Seats 1,702.



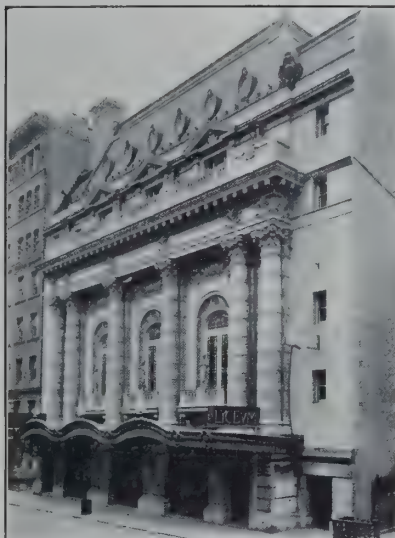
LYRIC THEATRE, 42d St, west of 7th Ave; exquisitely appointed home of musical comedy; seats 1,349. Shubert Bros, Managers.



BELASCO THEATRE, 42d St, west of 7th Ave; scene of notable triumphs; not in theatrical syndicate. David Belasco, Manager.



HAMMERSTEIN'S VICTORIA, 42d St. and 7th Ave; fine vaudeville. Paradise Roof Gardens. Owned by Oscar Hammerstein, founder New York and Criterion Theatres.



LYCEUM THEATRE, 45th St, east of Broadway; one of the most stately façades in the city; seats 958. Dan'l Frohman's chief playhouse.



FIRST NIGHT GROUP; Byron's composite gathering of dramatic critics, actors and literary celebrities between the acts discussing a new production: (1) Nat Goodwin. (2) James Hazen Hyde. (3) George Ade. (4) Carlotta Nilsson. (5) Elizabeth Tyree. (6) Marshall P. Wilder. (7) Gustav Kobbé. (8) Alan Dale. (9) Grover Cleveland (in box). (10) James Huneker. (11) Edward Fales Coward. (12) William Winter. (13) John Drew. (14) Abe. Hummel. (15) John Kendrick Bangs. (16) Henry W. Savage.



SAVOY THEATRE; 34th St, west of Broadway; famous for long runs of noted productions; seats 841. Charles Frohman, Mgr.



THE CASINO, Broadway, S. E. cor. 39th St; famous for its many musical burlesques; rebuilt 1905; seats 1,500. Shubert Bros, Mgrs.



HUDSON THEATRE, 44th St, east of B' way; one of the foremost of the city's playhouses; seats 995. Henry B. Harris, Prop. and Mgr.



GARRICK THEATRE, 35th St, east of Herald Square; scene of some of Chas. Frohman's best productions. E. R. Reynolds, Lessee.



GRAND OPERA HOUSE, 8th Ave, N.W. cor. 23d St; one of the older theatres; opened in 1868 as Pike's Opera House; afterward owned by James Fisk, and later by Jay Gould. Immense foyer and stage; scene of many triumphs; seats 2,910. Popular playhouse. John H. Springer, Mgr.



MAJESTIC THEATRE, Grand Circle, 59th St. and 8th Ave; prominent family house; seats 1,705. Col. J. S. Flaherty, Manager.



Harlem

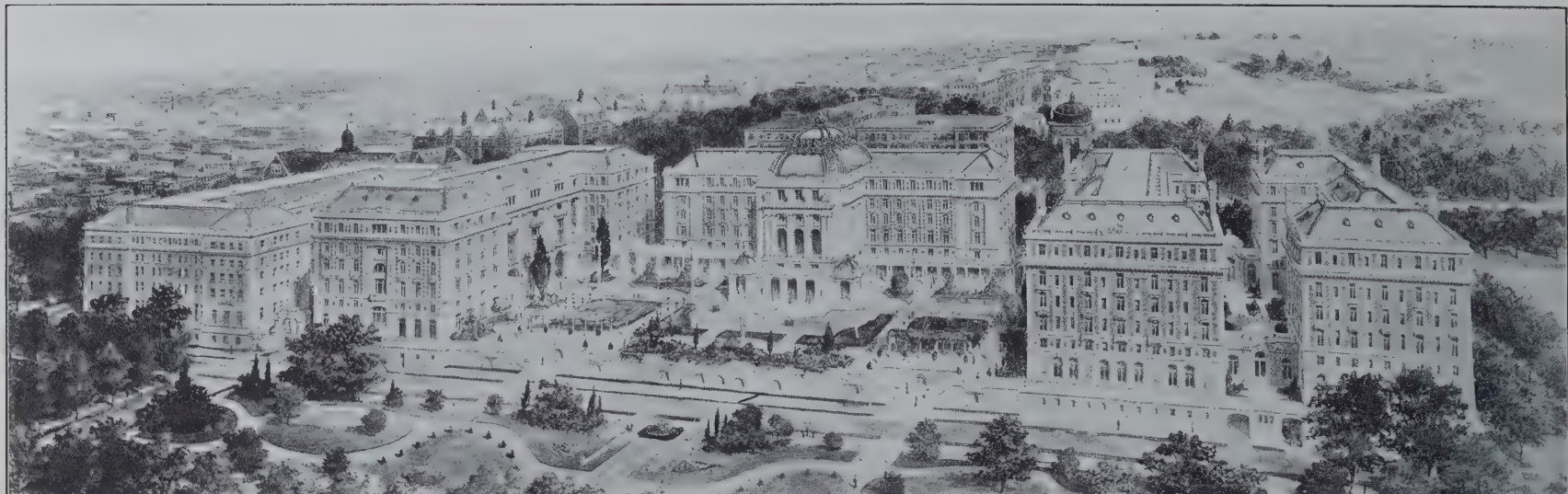
Teachers' College

Columbia University

Columbia Library

W. 116th St.

South Field



W. 120th St. Fiske, Milbank and Brinckerhoff Halls Proposed Dormitories Proposed Main Building Projected South Quadrangle W. 116th Street  
**BARNARD COLLEGE FOR WOMEN**, Claremont Ave. to Broadway, 116th to 120th Sts, typical American institution for higher education of women; founded 1889; named after Dr. F. A. P. Barnard, President of Columbia, 1864 to 1889. United with Columbia 1900; full collegiate and post-graduate courses leading to academic degrees; 505 pupils; 52 instructors. Laura D. Gill, Dean. Northern buildings occupied in 1897. View shows structures to be erected on the additional land purchased 1903 with \$1,000,000 given by Elizabeth Milbank Anderson.

Hudson River

The Palisades

Barnard College

Grant's Tomb

Claremont

Riverside Drive Viaduct

Teachers' College

Washington Heights



School of Mines Earl Hall Engineering Bldg. Library Proposed Law School University Hall Chapel School of Journalism Fayerweather Hall Schermerhorn Hall  
**COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY**, Morningside Heights, Amsterdam Ave. to Broadway, 114th to 120th Sts; founded as King's College, 1754; new site of 26 acres secured 1892 and 1902; splendid buildings erected. Library, gift of Seth Low, contains 350,000 volumes; fronts on a court 350 by 130 ft, opening on West 116th Street. Below this street dormitories are being erected on South Field. University has 10 faculties, 4,981 students, 523 instructors. Nicholas Murray Butler, Pres't. McKim, Mead & White, Arch'ts. Property-value, \$13,000,000; endowment, \$17,500,000.



**WEBB'S ACADEMY AND HOME FOR SHIP-BUILDERS**, Fordham Heights. Founded 1889; \$2,000,000 bequest of Wm. H. Webb, shipbuilder. Dedicated 1894. Instruction in practical ship-building. Home for aged members of the craft; a museum, etc. Stevenson Taylor, President.



**TEACHERS' COLLEGE**, including the Horace Mann Schools, Broadway to Amsterdam Ave, W. 120th to W. 121st Sts. Founded 1886 by Grace H. Dodge; united with Columbia in 1898; 153 instructors; 832 students and 1,600 in extension courses. James E. Russell, Dean.



Sacred Heart Convent

Columbia University

Grant's Tomb

Riverside Drive Viaduct

Hebrew Orphan Asylum

The Palisades

Hudson River



St. Nicholas Park City College, Main Building W. 140th Street Gymnasium Sub-Freshman Bldg. Chemistry Building Convent Avenue Mechanical Arts Bldg.  
**COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK**, St. Nicholas Terrace to Amsterdam Ave, W. 140th to W. 138th Sts; founded 1847 as Free Academy; present name adopted 1866; moved Sept. 1905, from old building at Lexington Ave. and 23d St. to magnificent \$4,000,000 group of fieldstone and terra cotta structures erected by the city. George B. Post & Sons, Architects, and Thomas Dwyer, Builder. Three-year preparatory course and four-year collegiate course. Free tuition. 2,807 pupils; 130 instructors. Edward M. Shepard, Chairman of Trustees. Dr. J. H. Finley, Pres't.

Harlem River Webb Academy Chancellor's Residence

Professors' Residences

Athletic Field

Gymnasium

Gould Hall

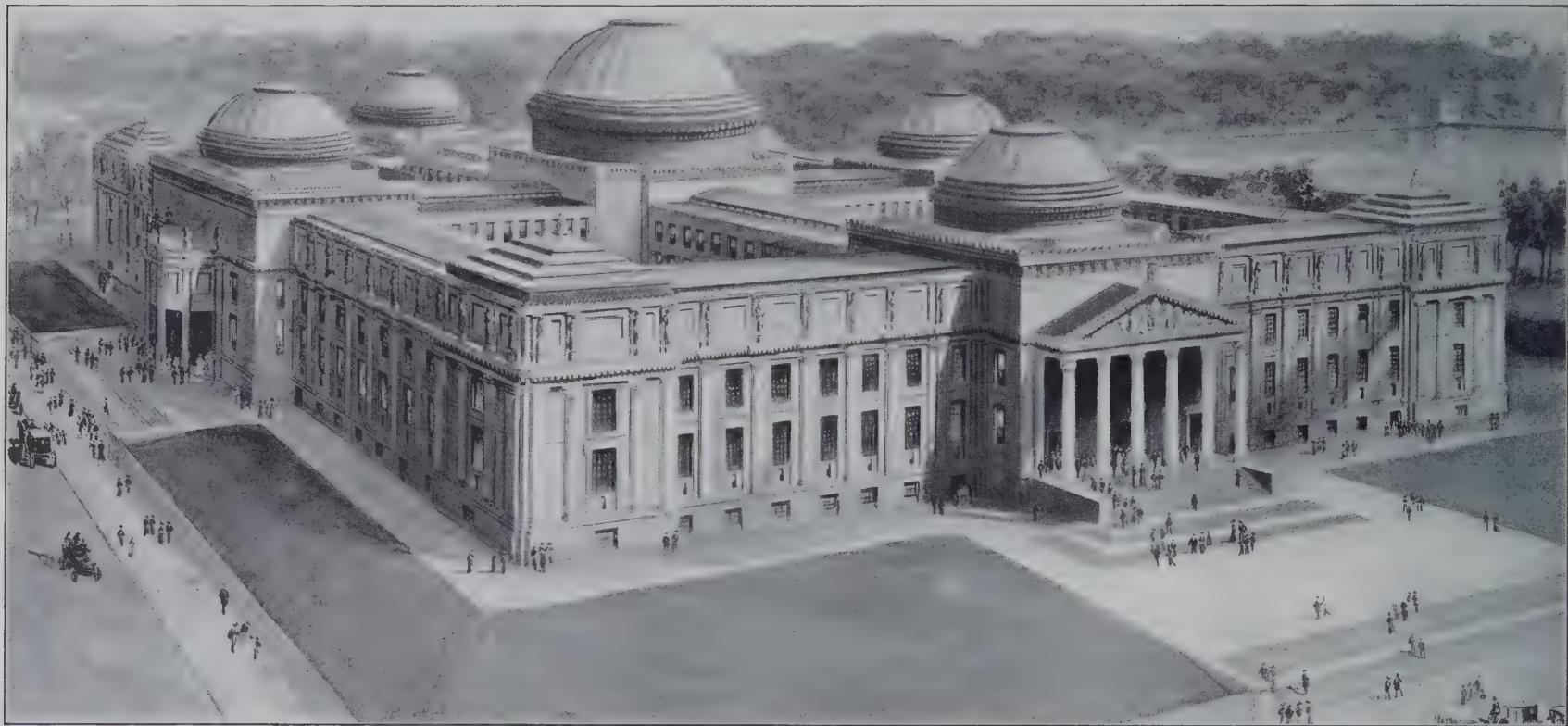


Hall of Sciences Philosophy Hall of Fame Library Campus Hall of Languages Physics Chemistry Biology  
**NEW YORK UNIVERSITY**, Sedgwick to Aqueduct Aves, W. 160th to W. 164th Sts, University Heights, The Bronx; founded 1829; stately group occupied 1894; McKim, Mead & White, Architects; 11 departments; 286 instructors; 2,380 students; downtown branch on site of old college-building, Washington Square; medical school, First Ave. and E. 26th St; veterinary school, 141 W. 54th St. Exceedingly fine campus. Rev. Dr. Henry M. MacCracken, Chancellor. Hall of Fame for Great Americans, colonnade 506 ft. long, gift of Miss Helen Miller Gould; cost \$250,000.





Egyptian Obelisk, 3,400 Years Old Museum, South Wing, Completed 1889 Central Park Original Museum, 1880 East Wing and Main Entrance, 1901, Thomas Dwyer, Builder Fifth Avenue  
**METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART**, Central Park, facing Fifth Ave. at 82d Street. East wing contains Hall of Sculpture, 166 by 48 feet; studios and gallery devoted to porcelains on third floor. Buildings adjoining cover 233 by 344 sq. ft. Founded 1869. Completed structure, planned by Richard M. Hunt, to cover 18½ acres and cost \$20,000,000. Largely developed by the late Henry G. Marquand and the late Gen. Louis P. di Cesnola. Rapidly becoming the world's most important art museum. J. Pierpont Morgan, President of Trustees; Sir C. Purdon Clarke, Director.



**BROOKLYN INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES**, Eastern Parkway and Washington Ave, near Plaza entrance to Prospect Park, next to reservoir. Founded as the Apprentices' Library 1823; Brooklyn Institute 1843; scope broadened 1890; cornerstone of \$5,000,000 group laid 1896; first section opened 1897; centre section completed 1904; has courses of lectures in 29 departments; facilities for original research, library of 32,000 volumes; 6,040 members. A. Augustus Healy, President; Franklin W. Hooper, Director. Office, 502 Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

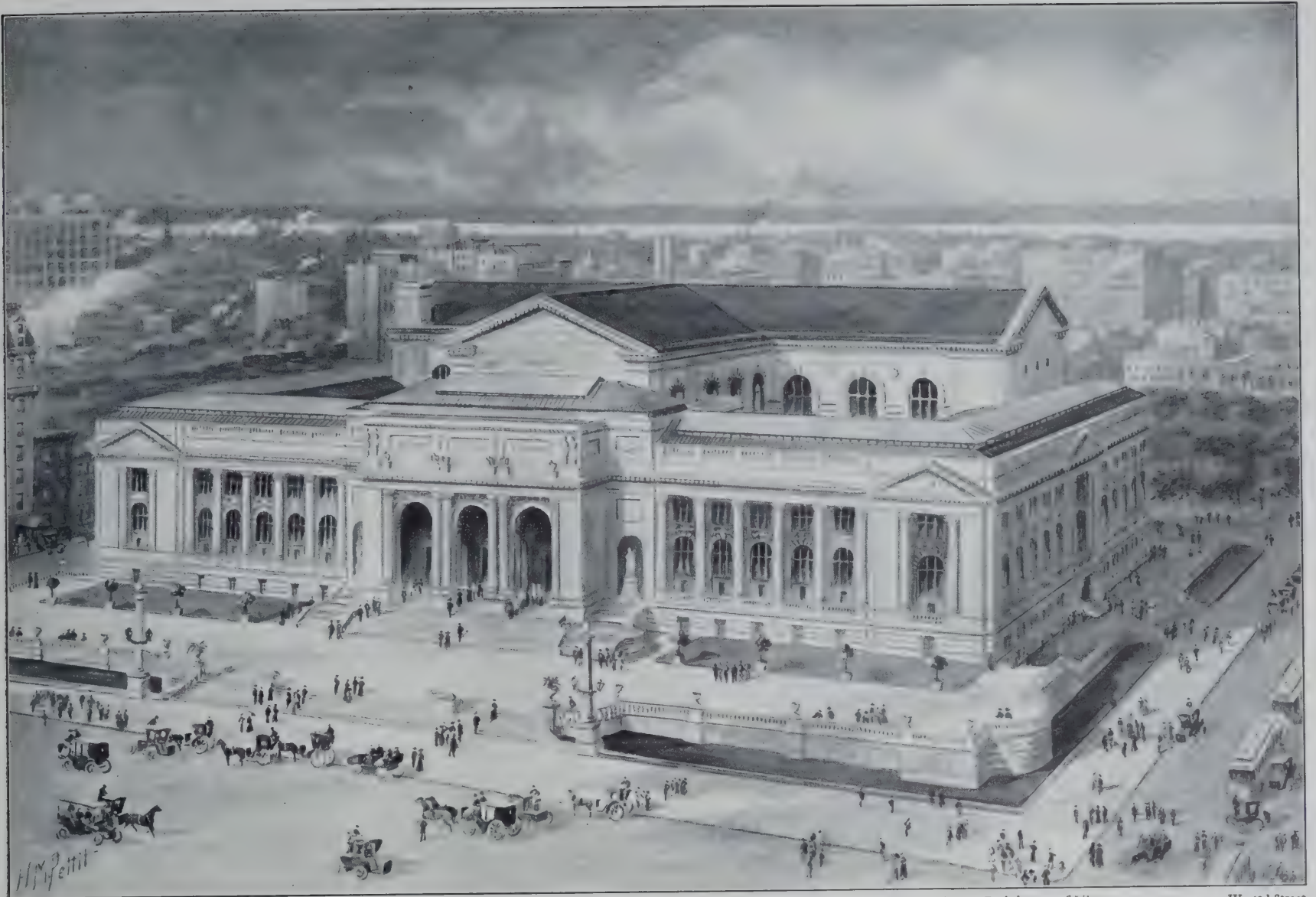


E. 71st Street Lenox Library Fifth Avenue E. 70th Street  
**LENOX LIBRARY**, Fifth Ave, 70th to 71st Sts; founded and endowed 1870, by James Lenox, merchant; \$1,000,000 building opened 1877; consolidated with N. Y. Public Library 1895; collections of Americana, Bibles, music and first editions; 400 valuable paintings.



E. 69th Street Normal College (entire block) Park Avenue E. 68th Street  
**NORMAL COLLEGE**, Park Ave, 68th to 69th Sts; model school at Lexington Ave. end; trains young women for teaching; 75 per cent. of graduates find employment in public schools; buildings cost \$484,000; hall seats 1,800; 3,400 pupils. Dr. Thomas Hunter, President.





W. 40th Street Hudson River and New Jersey Shore in the distance Fifth Avenue Bryant Park in rear of Library W. 42d Street  
**NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY**, Astor, Lenox and Tilden Foundations, Fifth Ave, 40th to 42d Sts; white marble structure being erected on old reservoir site; cost \$5,000,000. Main building; 73 branches in various parts of the city, 32 of which are now in operation, including 12 of the 50 Carnegie libraries that are to be built in Manhattan, The Bronx and Richmond. The building is 366 by 246 ft; main stack-room 274 ft. long, with seven tiers. Carrère & Hastings, Arch'ts. Astor Library, 1849; Lenox, 1870; Tilden Trust, 1887; consolidated, 1895. Dr. J. S. Billings, Director.



Columbus Avenue The View Shows Museum when Completed, Cady, Berg & Sec, Architects Only South End is Built Central Park Reservoirs Eighth Avenue  
**AMERICAN MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY**, Manhattan Square, W. 77th to W. 81st Sts, Columbus Ave. to Central Park West; founded 1869; cornerstone laid by President Grant 1874; first section opened 1877; 77th St. front 710 ft. long, completed 1899; one of the largest natural-history museums in the world; many notable collections; technical library of 46,000 volumes; exhibition-halls contain 213,000 sq. ft; lecture-hall seats 1,400; over 500,000 visitors annually; conducts scientific expeditions. Morris K. Jesup, President; Hermon C. Bumpus, Director.





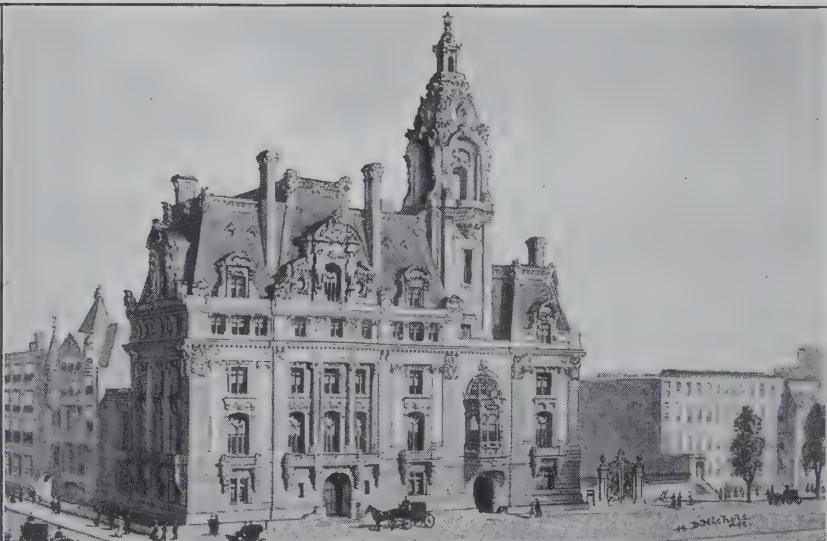
Calvary Bap. Ch. W. 57th Street Vanderbilt Mansion Fifth Avenue W. 58th Street Plaza and Central Park  
**MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT MANSION**, Fifth Ave, 57th to 58th Sts; one of the most magnificent private residences in America, at the social centre of New York, with town-houses of the "Four Hundred" up and down Fifth Ave. and in cross streets. On N. E. cor. of Fifth Ave. and 57th St. is the Hermann Oelrichs residence; S. E. cor, Mrs. Collis P. Huntington; S. W. cor, Harry Payne Whitney. On 57th St. are shown the homes of Frederick Pearson, Warner M. Van Norden, Adolph Lewisohn, Edmund Coffin, George Munro, E. R. Thomas, et al.



**BISHOP POTTER'S RESIDENCE**. Property of former Mrs. Alfred Corning Clark, now wife of Bishop Potter; Riverside Drive and W. 89th St; overlooks the Hudson; one of New York's most superb homes. The Clark fortune was built up from the Singer sewing machine.



**ANDREW CARNEGIE'S AMERICAN HOME**, Fifth Ave, 91st to 92d Sts; \$3,000,000 birthday gift from the famous ironmaster, founder of libraries and philanthropist, to his only daughter, Margaret Carnegie; contains 80 rooms decorated in marble, onyx, bronze and mahogany.



**SENATOR WILLIAM A. CLARK RESIDENCE**, Fifth Ave, N. E. cor. E. 77th St; most costly private house in America, with lofty observation-tower and art-salon filled with treasures. The owner is United States Senator from Montana and millionaire copper-mine owner.



**H. O. HAVEMEYER RESIDENCE**, Fifth Ave, N. E. cor. 66th St; home of organizer and president of American Sugar Refining Co; spacious ivy-covered stone mansion, good type of modernized French Renaissance. The "Sugar King" is an art collector and philanthropist.



**GRANT B. SCHLEY RESIDENCE**, Fifth Ave, S. E. cor. 66th St; stately brownstone city-home of senior partner of the banking firm of Moore & Schley. Two doors below is the home of Mrs. Astor, and the residence of Col. John Jacob Astor is at the corner of 65th St.



**DOWS MANSION**, Fifth Ave, S. E. cor. 69th St; commodious and comfortable brownstone and brick residence built by the late David Dows, in his time one of the foremost grain-merchants in the country. Dows' Stores have been a landmark in Brooklyn for three-score years.





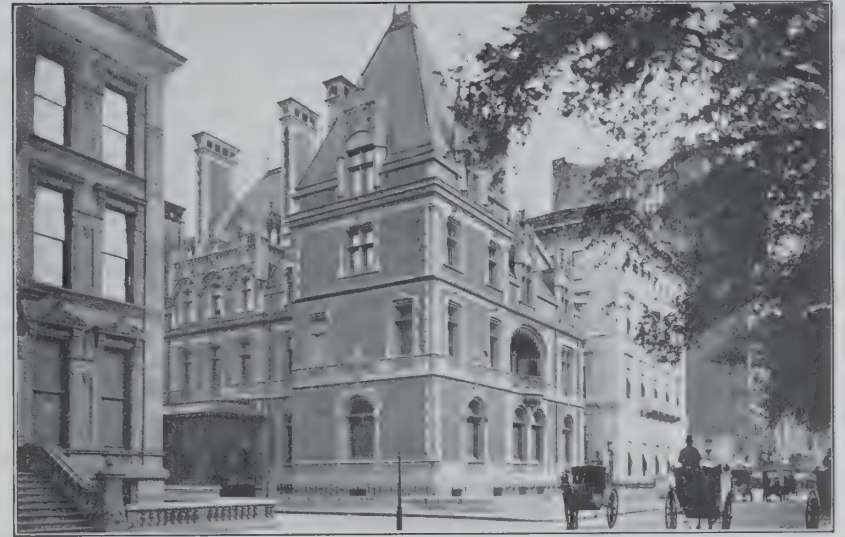
MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT RESIDENCE, Fifth Ave, 57th to 58th Sts, south of the Plaza. One of the most valuable mansions in America. Built after style of Chateau de Boise by Cornelius Vanderbilt, head of N. Y. Central and allied railroads, who died in 1899.



COL. JOHN JACOB ASTOR RESIDENCE, Fifth Ave, N. E. cor. 65th St; magnificent French Renaissance home of the biggest landed proprietor in the city; owner of the St. Regis, Exchange Court, and the Astoria section of the Waldorf; soldier, inventor and extensive builder.



WILLIAM K. VANDERBILT RESIDENCE, Fifth Avenue, N. W. cor. 52d St; palatial New York home of present head of the great Vanderbilt railroad interests; yachtsman, autoist, father of the Duchess of Marlborough. Just north of the superb Vanderbilt twin-mansions.



ELBRIDGE T. GERRY RESIDENCE, Fifth Ave, S. E. cor. 61st Street; adjoining the Metropolitan Club; town-house of the lawyer, yachtsman, capitalist, churchman, founder of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and owner of the Windsor Arcade.



GEORGE JAY GOULD AND ISAAC STERN RESIDENCES, Fifth Ave, N. E. cor. 67th St; brownstone town-house of the oldest son of Jay Gould; himself one of the most successful financiers and railroad managers; country estate, Georgian Court, at Lakewood, N. J.



CLARENCE WALKER SEAMANS RESIDENCE, Italian renaissance, 789 St. Mark's Avenue, Brooklyn; the home of the president of the Union Typewriter Co, who, with the late William O. Wyckoff and Henry H. Benedict, developed the typewriter industry.



ISAAC V. BROKAW RESIDENCE, Fifth Avenue, N. E. cor. 79th St; exquisite granite home of the president of the corporation of Brokaw Brothers; merchant, manufacturer and capitalist; opposite entrance to one of the most picturesque sections of Central Park.



WILLIAM V. LAWRENCE RESIDENCE, Fifth Avenue, S. E. cor. 78th Street; artistic light brick and stone home of prominent real-estate operator. Senator Clark's new residence at the lower end of the block; Henry H. Cook, N. E. cor. of 78th; Temple Beth-El at 76th.





JAMES STILLMAN RESIDENCE, 9 E. 72d Street, near Fifth Ave; home of America's greatest banker, who accumulated a fortune in the cotton industry and since 1891 has developed the National City Bank until its resources now aggregate \$317,436,471.



J. PIERPONT MORGAN RESIDENCE, Madison Ave, N. E. cor. 36th St; ivy-covered brownstone home of the world's greatest financier; philanthropist, yachtsman, art connoisseur, foremost layman in Episcopal Church. President Metropolitan Museum of Art.



JOSEPH PULITZER RESIDENCE, 11 E. 73d St, near 5th Ave; Italian graystone home of the eminent journalist, owner of "The World" and the "St. Louis Post-Dispatch;" founder of the School of Journalism, in connection with Columbia University.



STUYVESANT FISH RESIDENCE, 25 E. 78th Street, N.W. corner of Madison Avenue; the elegant home of noted capitalist, president of Illinois Central Railroad system, and vice-president of National Park Bank. View through 78th Street to Central Park.



LOUIS STERN RESIDENCE, 993 Fifth Ave, S. E. corner of 81st St, opposite the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The stately home of one of the leading dry-goods merchants of New York, member of Stern Brothers, and President of the Republican Club.



ISAAC STERN RESIDENCE, 858 Fifth Ave, between 67th and 68th Sts, facing Central Park; between the residences of George J. Gould and Charles T. Yerkes. Beautiful home of the senior member of the important dry-goods firm of Stern Brothers.





Supply Ship "Culgoa" Sugar Refinery Cruiser "Newark" Cruiser "Columbia" Monitor "Florida" Battleship "Massachusetts" in Dry Dock Battleship "Iowa" in Dry Dock Tug "Powhatan" Battleship "Connecticut." Most complete of ten U. S. Navy Yards; every facility for construction and repair; three dry docks, one 657 by 90 feet, costing \$2,000,000; pumps empty it in 2 hours; \$50,000,000 plant; water-front, 2½ miles; average number of artisans employed, 4,500. Most important Naval Base on the Atlantic; great storehouses full of war supplies.



Randall Memorial Chapel

Music Hall

Dormitories

**SAILORS' SNUG HARBOR**, New Brighton, Staten Island, home for superannuated and infirm sailors; founded 1801, by Capt. Robert Richard Randall, who bequeathed to the institution real estate in Manhattan, on both sides of Broadway below 14th Street, that has become very valuable, yielding an annual income of \$500,000. The institution occupies magnificent buildings, including model hospital and costly chapel; grounds cover 196 acres; 936 inmates and 350 employees; one of the most perfect charities in the world. Morris K. Jesup, President. Capt. D. Delehanty, Governor.



Main Hall

Randall Statue

Industrial Shops



**NEW YORK HISTORICAL SOCIETY**, Central Park West, 76th to 77th Sts; society instituted 1804, now building \$1,000,000 structure; since 1857 at 2d Ave. and 11th St; valuable library of 100,000 volumes; gallery of 800 canvases and 59 sculptures. S. V. Hoffman, Pres't.



**MORRIS HIGH SCHOOL**, Boston Road and E. 166th St, The Bronx; erected 1903; contains auditorium seating 1,400, two gymnasiums, observatory and laboratories; 87 instructors; 2,500 pupils; one of the world's handsomest and most complete schools. J. H. Denbigh, Principal.



**BOWERY SAVINGS BANK**, Grand Street, N. E. cor. Elizabeth, with wing through to 128-130 Bowery; founded 1834; largest savings-institution in the world; 148,500 depositors, with accounts aggregating \$93,897,000; resources, \$103,458,000. W. H. S. Wood, President.

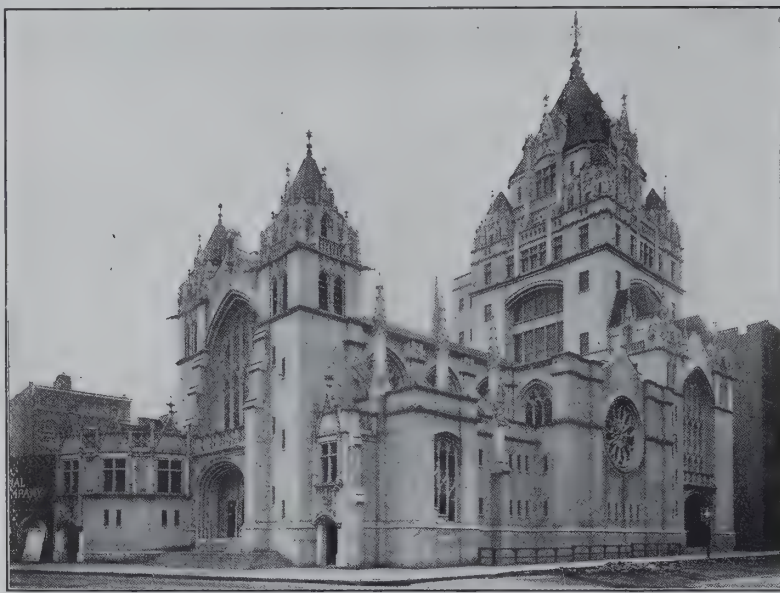


**BANK FOR SAVINGS**, Fourth Ave, S. W. cor. 22d St; founded 1819; oldest savings-bank in the State; 154,035 depositors, largest number of any institution in the world, with accounts aggregating \$79,173,723; resources, \$85,002,940. William W. Smith, President.





CHURCH OF THE DIVINE PATERNITY, Central Park West, S. W. cor. 76th St; Universalist; organized 1838; \$700,000. Rev. F. O. Hall, Pastor.



BROADWAY TABERNACLE, Broadway, N. E. cor. 56th Street; largest and oldest Congregational Church in city; founded 1840; 752 members; unique new \$950,000 structure; commodious parish-building in tower. Rev. Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, Pastor.



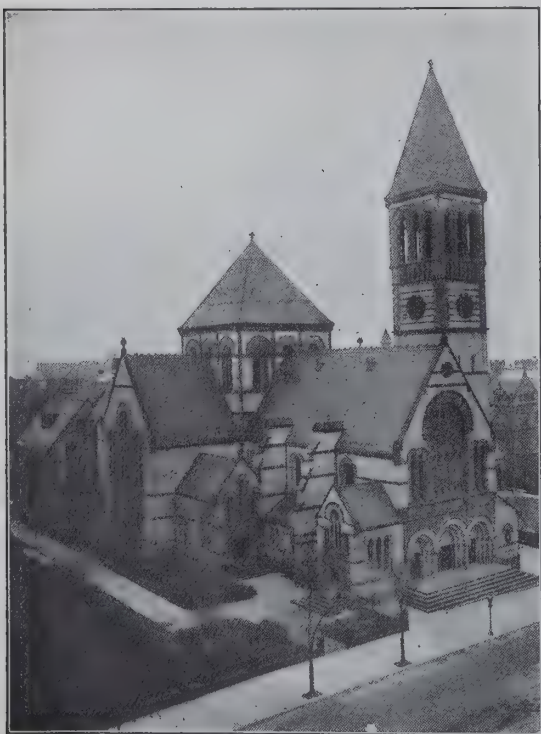
CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER, 42-48 W. 16th St, adjoining Jesuit College of same name; 6,904 members. Rev. David W. Hearn, Pastor.



Cornerstone Laid December 27, 1892 Rt. Rev. Dr. H. C. Potter, Bishop Heins & LaFarge, Architects  
CATHEDRAL OF ST. JOHN THE DIVINE, now rising on Morningside Heights, between 110th and 113th Sts; crypt now used for services; spire, 445 ft. high; western façade, 192 ft. wide; towers, 245 ft. high; nave, 184 ft. long; to cost \$10,000,000. Length 520 ft. Transept 288 ft.



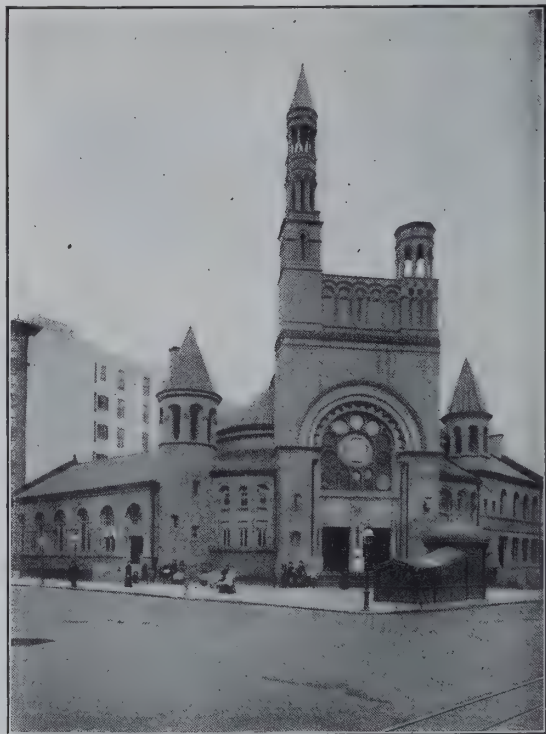
Cornerstone Laid August 15, 1858; James Renwick, Architect Lady Chapel, built 1905  
ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL, Fifth Ave, 50th to 51st Sts, with Lady Chapel extending to Madison Ave; projected by Archbishop Hughes 1850; dedicated May 25, 1879, by Cardinal McCloskey; 400 ft. long; 180 ft. wide; twin spires, 334 ft. high. Most Rev. J. M. Farley, Archbishop.



ST. AGNES' CHAPEL, W. 92d St, near Columbus Ave; exquisite \$1,000,000 group of buildings; chapel of Trinity Parish; 2,022 members. Rev. W. T. Manning, S.T.D., Vicar.

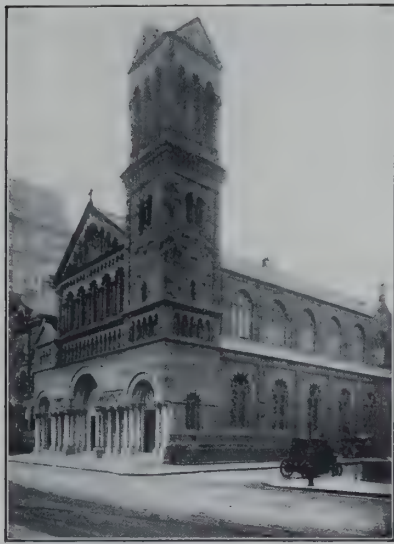


ST. THOMAS' CHURCH, Fifth Avenue, N. W. cor. 53d; burned August 8, 1905; to be rebuilt; wealthiest and third largest Episcopal Church. Rev. E. M. Stires, Rector.



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Broadway, N. W. corner 79th, in fine residential district; founded 1762; 614 members; cost \$275,000. Rev. Dr. I. M. Haldeman, Pastor.

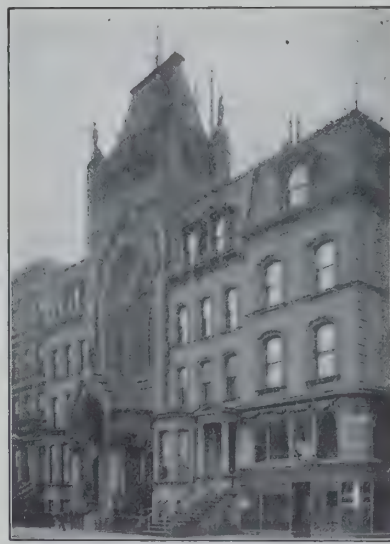




**ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S**, Madison Ave., S. W. cor. 44th. Grand interior, superb carved entrance; noted choir; 2,989 members. Rev. Dr. Leighton Parks.



Industrial School Vicarage Church Tower Chapel Mission House  
**HOLY TRINITY**, Episcopal, E. 88th Street, near First Ave; memorial of Rhineland family; cost \$700,000; 800 members. Energetic parish; various clubs and schools. Under care of St. James' Church, 71st Street and Madison Ave. Rt. Rev. Frederic Courtney, Rector.



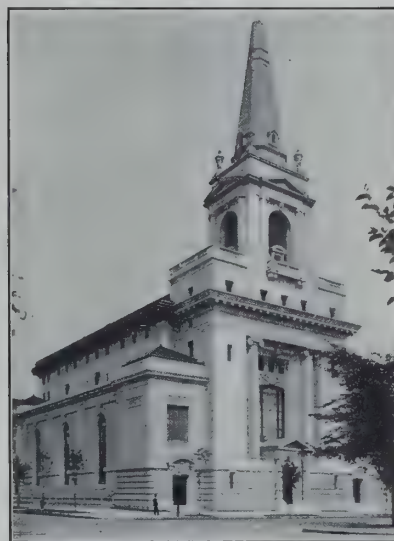
**CHURCH OF HEAVENLY REST**, Fifth Avenue, above 45th Street; one of the most fashionable Episcopal Churches. Rev. Dr. D. Parker Morgan, Rector.



Rectory Church of the Transfiguration Lich Gate Choir House  
"LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER" (Church of the Transfiguration, Episcopal), 29th Street, east of Fifth Avenue; the most picturesque church in the city and the famous religious home of stage-folk; founded in 1848. Rev. Dr. G. C. Houghton, Rector.



W. 11th St. Church House "Old First Church" W. 12th St.  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**, Fifth Avenue; founded 1717; church at 16 Wall Street, opened 1719; where Whitefield preached 1740. Present edifice built 1845; value with land, \$1,000,000; 616 members; income, \$30,000. Rev. Dr. Howard Duffield, Pastor.



**FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**, Central Park West, N. W. cor. 96th; founded 1888; cost \$1,250,000; 1,500 members. E. F. Hatfield, Reader.



9th Ave. "L" Roosevelt Hospital Paulist Church W. 60th St. Vanderbilt Clinic  
**CHURCH OF ST. PAUL THE APOSTLE**, Roman Catholic, Columbus Ave. and 60th St, second largest church in America, 284 by 132 ft; cost \$500,000; founded 1858; 12,000 members; conducted by Missionary Priests of St. Paul, founded in 1858 by Father Isaac Hecker.



**FIFTH AVE. COLLEGIATE CHURCH**, N. W. cor. 48th; founded 1628; built first church in America in Ft. Amsterdam. Rev. Dr. D. S. Mackay, Pastor.



**CHURCH OF ST. MARY THE VIRGIN**, 139 W. 46th St; founded 1868; leading ritualistic Episcopal church. Rev. Dr. G. M. Christian, Rector. N. LeBrun & Sons, Arch'ts.



**MADISON AVENUE CHURCH**, N. E. cor. 60th St; organized 1882; 428 members, annual income \$77,000; property worth \$270,000. Rev. Dr. Wallace MacMullen, Pastor.

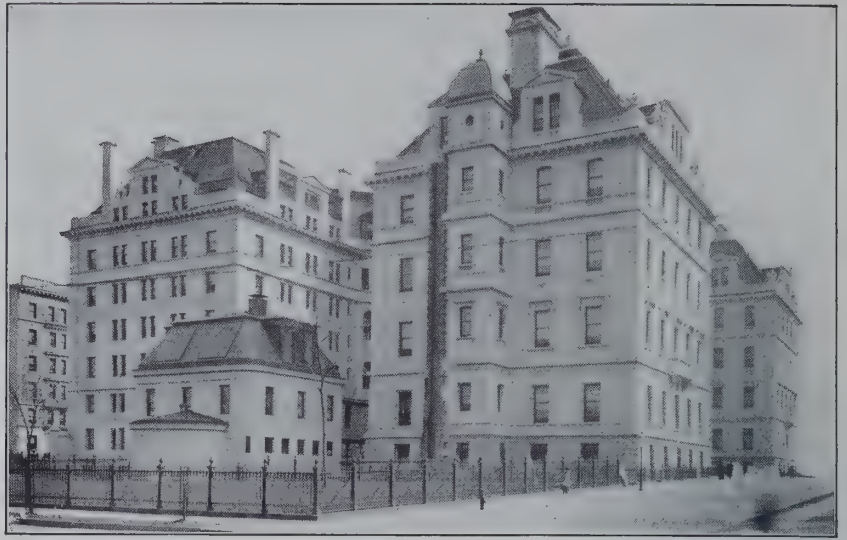


**TEMPLE BETH-EL**, Fifth Ave, S. E. cor. 76th St; Byzantine and Moorish edifice; cost \$790,000; gilt-ribbed dome. Dr. Samuel Schulman, Rabbi. Liberal reform congregation.





MT. SINAI HOSPITAL, Fifth to Madison Aves, 100th to 101st Sts; founded in 1852 as "The Jews' Hospital;" new hospital completed in 1903 at a cost of \$2,500,000; consists of ten perfectly appointed buildings, with 500 beds. Patients of all creeds. Isaac Wallach, Pres't.



ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL (Episcopal), W. 113th St, facing the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, from Morningside Heights to Amsterdam Ave, through to 114th St. E. Flagg, Arch't. Founded 1846; new buildings, costing \$2,000,000, occupied 1894; 275 beds; non-sectarian in work.



ROOSEVELT HOSPITAL, W. 59th to W. 58th Sts, Ninth to Tenth Aves; endowed by James H. Roosevelt in 1863; opened Nov. 2, 1871; 244 beds; cares for many accident and other cases, free. The Syms' Operating Theatre in the foreground, endowed by Wm. J. Syms.



PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL, Madison Ave, N. E. cor. 70th St; incorporated 1868; opened 1872; new buildings since 1889 fire; property worth \$1,800,000; 320 beds; extensive work on Upper East Side; maintenance, \$220,000 a year. J. S. Kennedy, Pres't.



SLOANE MATERNITY HOSPITAL, Amsterdam Ave, N. E. cor. 59th; founded by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Sloane; controlled by College of Physicians and Surgeons; 120 beds.



LYING-IN HOSPITAL, Second Ave, 17th to 18th Streets; founded 1798; 10-story structure, gift of J. Pierpont Morgan; opened 1901. Largest institution of the kind in the world.



N. Y. EYE AND EAR INFIRMARY, Second Ave, N. E. cor. 13th St, founded 1820 by Drs. Edward Delafield and J. Kearney Rogers; 100 beds and model operating-rooms.



New Pier No. 43 For West Side Families Excursion Boats  
RECREATION PIER, on North River at Barrow St, one of eight places provided by the city, over piers adjacent to the congested tenement-districts, for mothers and children to enjoy the refreshing river breezes; crowded, especially in the evenings, during the warm weather.



Bank for Savings Metropolitan Bldg. Fourth Ave. S.P.C.C. Charities Bldg. Missions House Calvary Church  
PHILANTHROPIC CENTRE, Fourth Ave, 21st to 23d Sts. Calvary P. E. Church, maintaining manifold charities. Church Missions House, headquarters of Episcopal Church missions. Charities Building, offices of many associations. S.P.C.C., founded by Elbridge T. Gerry.





**TWENTY-THIRD REGIMENT ARMORY**, Bedford Ave. N.W. cor. Pacific St, Brooklyn; organized 1862; served in Civil War, draft and other riots. Col. W. A. Stokes.



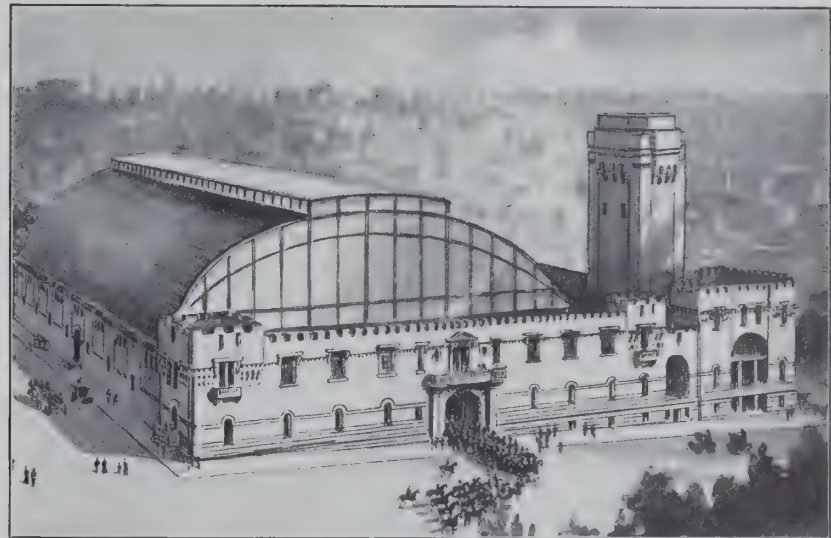
**SEVENTY-FIRST REGT. ARMORY**, Fourth Ave, 33d to 34th Sts; feudal structure by Clinton & Russell; tower, 236 ft. high. Served in Civil and Spanish Wars. Col. W. G. Bates.



**THIRTEENTH REGT. ARMORY**, Sumner and Putnam Aves, Brooklyn; organized 1847; served in Civil and Spanish Wars. Col. David E. Austen. R. L. Daus, Arch't.



**SIXTY-NINTH REGIMENT ARMORY**, Lexington Ave, 25th to 26th Sts; organized 1851; consists chiefly of Irishmen; served in Civil War and in riots, and furnished volunteers for the Spanish War. Occupied the old Tompkins Market armory many years. Col. Edward Duffy.



**SQUADRON C ARMORY**, Bedford Ave, Union to President Sts, Brooklyn; new home of crack cavalry; organized 1895; served in Porto Rico in the Spanish War (1898), and at Croton Dam during strike in 1900. Major Charles I. Debevoise. Pilcher & Tachau, Architects.



**SEVENTH REGIMENT ARMORY**, Park Ave, 66th to 67th Sts; organized 1806; rendered conspicuous service in the Civil War and in riot duty; drill-room 200 by 300 feet; rifle range in basement; scions of prominent families on its rolls. Colonel Daniel Appleton.



**NINTH REGIMENT ARMORY**, 125 W. 14th St, near Sixth Ave; organized 1812; served three years in the Civil War, losing 684 men. Fortress-like building, one of the most striking in the city, on the site of the Sanitary Commission Fair. Col. Wm. F. Morris.

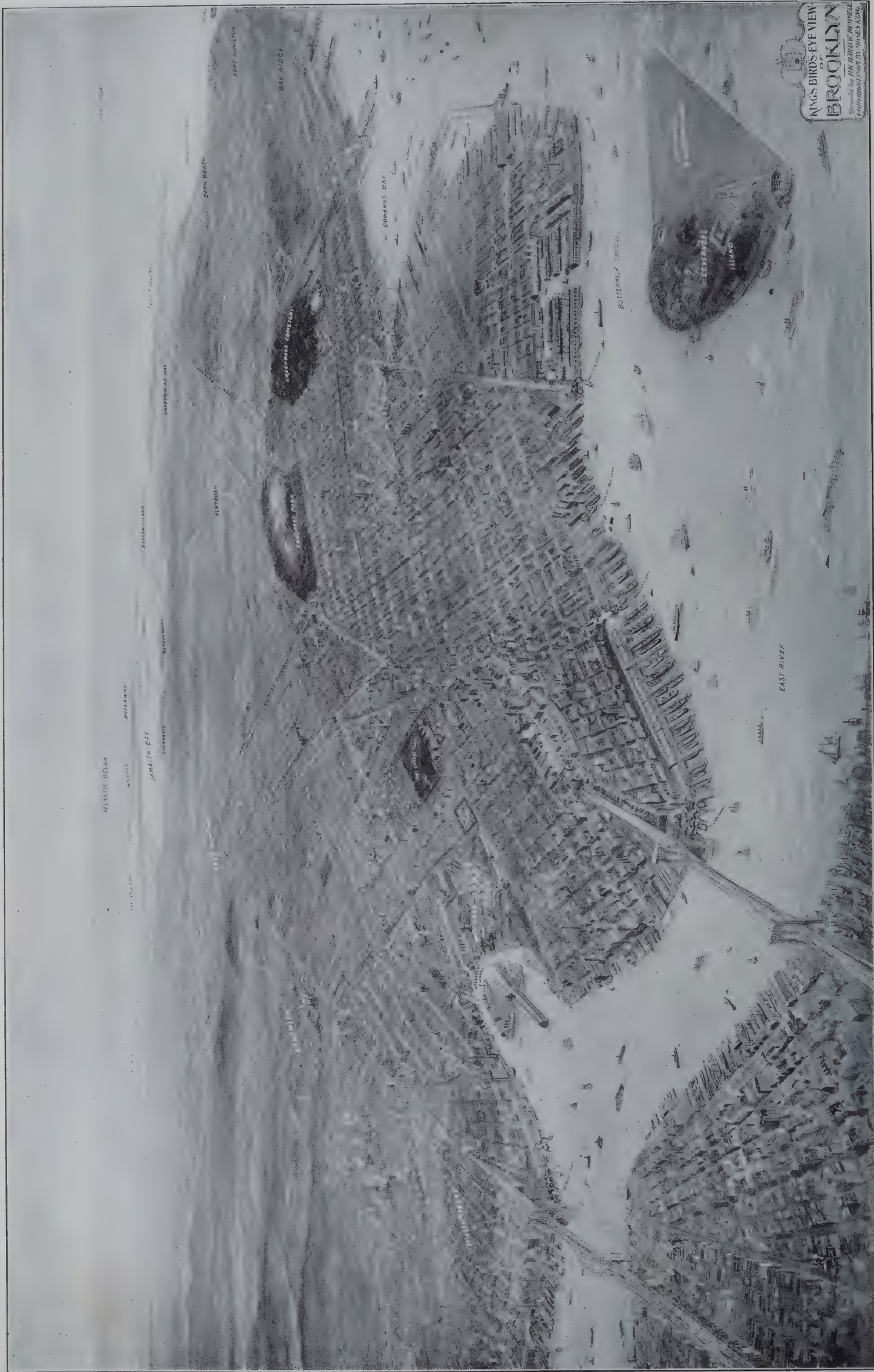


**EIGHTH REGIMENT ARMORY**, Park Ave, 94th to 95th Sts; Battalion of Artillery 1786, Third Regiment 1804, Eighth Regiment 1847; served in War of 1812, Civil War (1861-'65), Spanish War (1898). Armory cost \$300,000; towers 125 feet high. Col. Jas. F. Jarvis.



**SQUADRON A ARMORY**, Madison Ave. and 94th St; organized 1889; splendidly drilled cavalry-force; with well-trained mounts; in 1898 its members made up Troop A, served in Porto Rico campaign; detailed as bodyguard to General Miles. Major Oliver B. Bridgman.





**Sugar Refineries** Williamsburg Bridge Broadway Ferries  
**BROOKLYN BOROUGH** covers 77.62 square miles; extends from East River to the Atlantic Ocean, from the Upper Bay to Queens Borough on the north and east. Population, 1,379,763; taxable realty, \$940,982,302; exempt realty, \$190,720,995; taxable personality, \$90,911,963; 1,026 acres of parks; parkways, 42 98 miles; streets, 795 miles (595 miles paved); 421 miles of street railways. Distinctively a city of homes and churches, yet with great manufacturing interests. Water front of 33 miles; piers of 47 steamship lines. Includes noted seaside-resorts—Coney Island and Manhattan Beach—three race-tracks, etc. Prospect Park, 516 acres, is one of the most beautiful pleasure-grounds in the world. Brooklyn was settled 1623, incorporated 1834, consolidated with New York 1898.

**Atlantic Ave. Ferry** **Wall St. Ferry** **Columbia Hts. N. Y. Dock Co.** **Fulton Ferry** **Bklyn. Bridge** **Empire Stores** **Cob Dock** **Hamilton Ave. Ferry** **Atlantic Docks** **Red Hook** **Upper Bay**

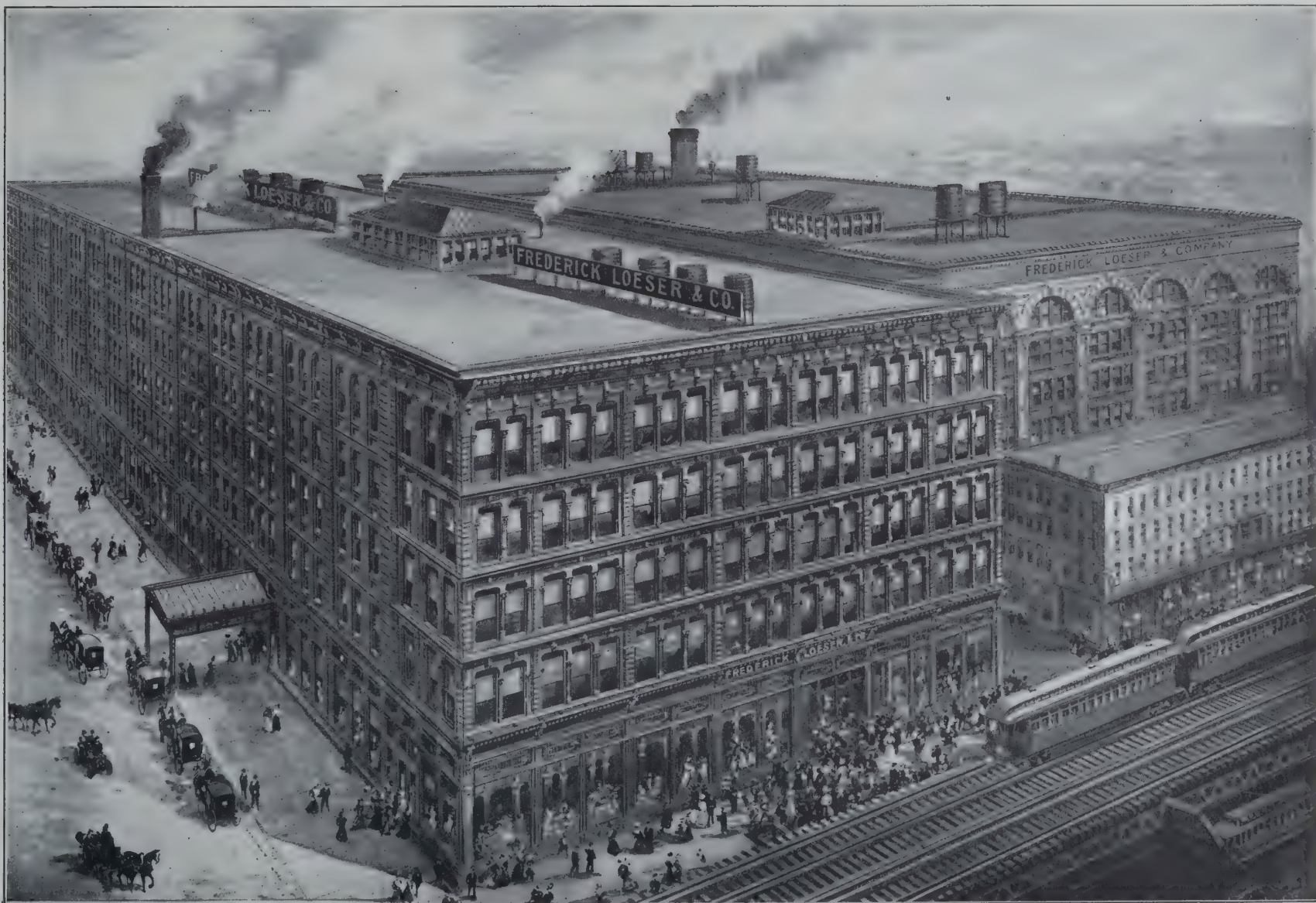




Kings County Courts    Beecher Statue    Borough Hall    Municipal Building    Court Street  
**BROOKLYN BOROUGH HALL**, facing park at junction of Fulton and Court Streets; Brooklyn City Hall prior to consolidation, 1898; stately white marble Ionic structure, 102 by 162 ft. and 75 ft. high; offices of Borough President and chief departments.

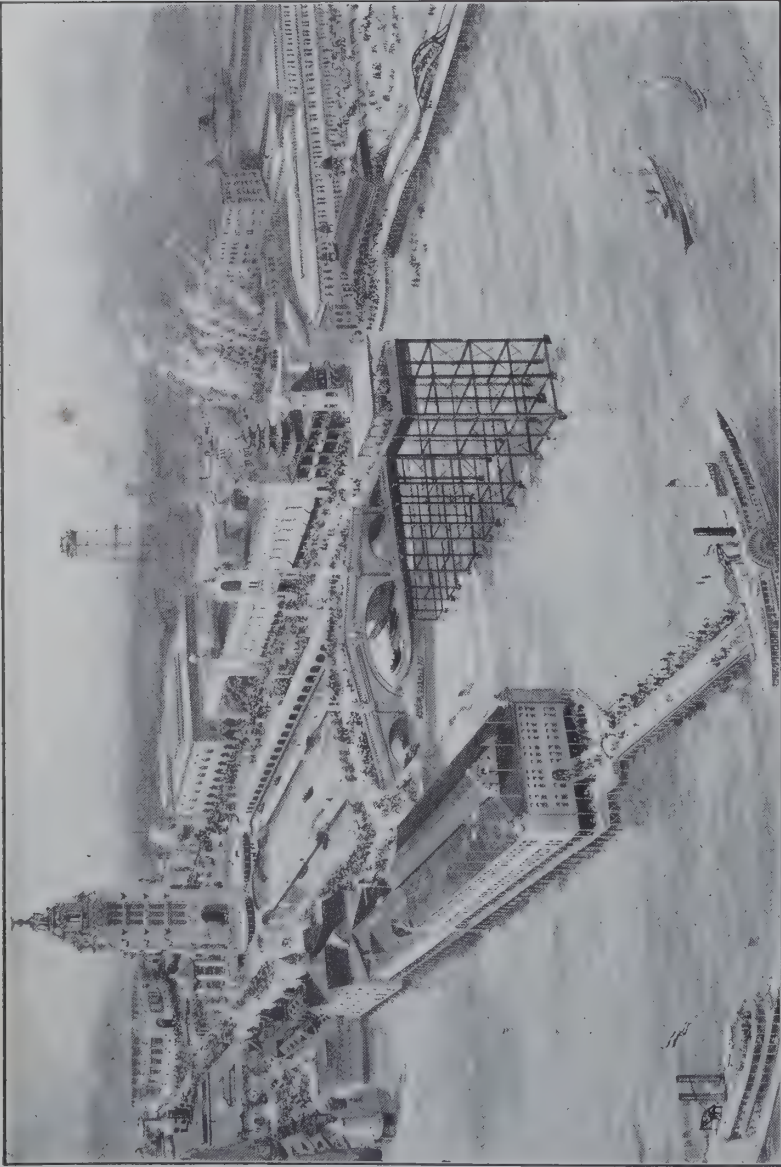


Court Street    Montague Street    Mechanics' Bank    Fulton Street    "L" Station  
**MECHANICS' BANK**, junction Court and Fulton Streets, facing Brooklyn Borough Hall; founded 1852; foremost State bank on Long Island; capital and surplus, \$1,800,000; deposits, \$13,541,904; assets, \$14,590,347; four branches. G. W. Chauncey, Pres't.

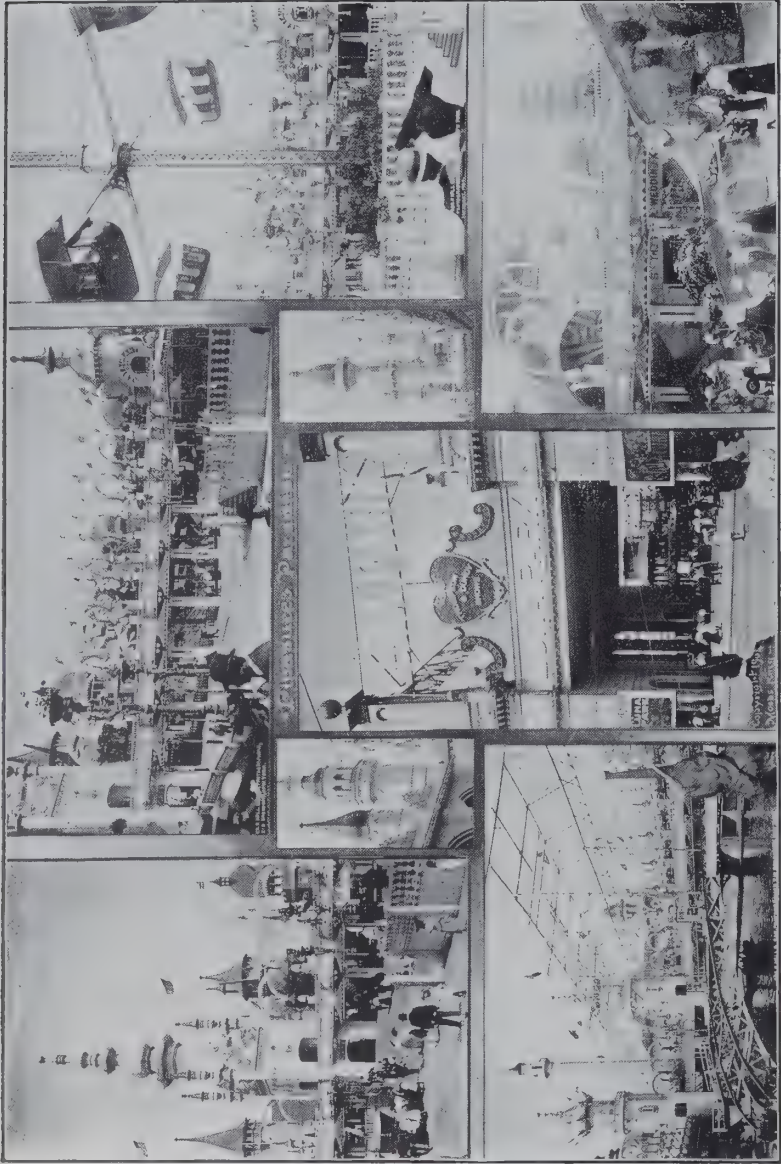


Bond Street    Frederick Loeser & Co.    Fulton St. "L," B. R. T.    Elm Place Addition, Francis H. Kimball, Architect  
**FREDERICK LOESER & CO'S DEPARTMENT STORE**, Fulton St., at junction with DeKalb Ave., Bond St. to Elm Pl., covering two city blocks; founded 1869 at Fulton and Tillary Sts; present site occupied 1887; enlarged in 1887, 1891, 1894, 1898, 1899, 1902, 1903, 1904; 15 acres floor space; situated in heart of Brooklyn retail district, with large warehouses and distributing stations in various parts of the borough; over 4,000 employees. Has unique system of guaranteeing prices as low or lower than the same article can be bought elsewhere. Brooklyn's foremost department store.





Lilliputia Bostock's Tower Dancing Pavilion Pier Chutes Fire Show Kelly's Walk Leap-Frog Railway  
DREAMLAND, CONEY ISLAND, new amusement-park. Facing the ocean, on site of upper end of famous Coney Island Bowery. Popu-  
lar family-resort, with many novel shows and largest dancing-floor in the world. The great white tower, brilliantly illuminated at night,  
is visible far out at sea. An illusion, representing the Creation of the World, is the newest feature. Wm. H. Reynolds, Pres't.



Dancing Pavilion Restaurant Main Entrance Kelly's Slide Whirling the Whirl  
LUNA PARK, CONEY ISLAND, the great show-place which has revolutionized the character of this popular resort. Thompson & Dundy  
of the New York Hippodrome, leased 22 acres here, wiped out several hundred questionable resorts, and erected an amusement-place so  
attractive that pleasure-seekers crowd it all summer. Particularly brilliant at night, with myriads of vari-colored electric lights.



Board Walk Manhattan Beach Hotel Beach Theatre and Concert Hall Esplanade Bathing House Oriental Hotel  
MANHATTAN BEACH AND ORIENTAL HOTELS, Manhattan Beach, Long Island, on point of land between Sheepshead Bay and Atlantic Ocean, within eleven miles of Manhattan City Hall, swept by salt breezes; best surf bathing. Reached by Long Island R. R., Brooklyn "L," and  
surface cars. Manhattan Beach Hotel, T. F. Silleck, Manager, 478 feet long; broad piazzas, beach theatre, huge open-air amphitheatre for Pain's fireworks spectacles. Caterers especially to transient trade. Oriental Hotel, Joseph P. Greaves, Manager, one of the quietest, best appointed hotels  
on the coast; 660 feet long; 480 rooms; main dining-room, 160 by 64 feet; summer home of many prominent New Yorkers whose interests require them to be near their offices. One of the most famous resorts in the world; fostered largely by the late Austin Corbin.





Univ. Club Gotham Fifth Ave. Savoy St. Regis Hotel 53d St.  
FIFTH AVENUE, looking north from 53d Street to the Plaza, showing the St. Regis and the Gotham, two of the finest and tallest hostleries in the world. The scene of the great Easter parade of fashion; filled each afternoon with society notables.



N. Y. University Bldg. Washington Arch, dedicated 1895 Borgfeldt Bldg.  
WASHINGTON ARCH, Washington Square, stately white marble structure, designed by Stanford White; erected by popular subscription to commemorate the inauguration in New York of President Washington, April 30, 1789. Cost \$128,000; keystone 70 ft. high.



Riverside Park Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument Riverside Drive Bishop Potter's Residence  
RIVERSIDE DRIVE, north from 89th Street; grand parkway,  $3\frac{1}{8}$  miles long; extends from 72d Street to granite and steel viaduct at 125th Street, which carries it across Manhattan Valley. Width from 90 to 168 ft. Palatial residences on the east; on the west Riverside Park, 140 acres on the bluff, overlooks the Hudson. SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' MONUMENT, near 89th St., erected in 1902, to honor Union Soldiers; white marble Classic Temple, 100 ft. high; pink granite base. Stoughton & Stoughton and Paul E. Duboy, Architects; Thomas Dwyer, Builder.



Manhattan Street Viaduct Riverside Drive Viaduct 130th Street Ferry Fort Lee Ferry (terminal of surface car lines)  
VIADUCT OF RAPID TRANSIT SUBWAY, over Manhattan Street, Manhattanville. Main line of Subway comes to the surface in Broadway at 123d Street; the three tracks are carried on a steel viaduct 2,174 feet long to 133d St., where two tracks continue through the second longest rock-tunnel in the world, under Washington Heights. The arch has a span of 168½ feet, is made of three lattice girders set 24½ feet apart, and is calculated to bear a live load of 25,000 lbs. per car axle. Station platforms reached by escalators. Riverside Drive Viaduct appears near North River.





Cresceus pacing a mile in 2:03¼ at Brighton; Geo. H. Ketcham driving

Betting Ring at Sheepshead Bay Track

The Abbot beating Cresceus in match race at Brighton; Ed. Gears driv.

RACE TRACKS. There are six great tracks; newest and most costly, Belmont Track at Queens, L. I., opened by Westchester Racing Association in 1905, with Metropolitan Handicap. Other tracks and annual features: Aqueduct, Queens County Jockey Club, Carter Handicap; Jamaica, Metropolitan J. C., Excelsior Handicap; Gravesend, Brooklyn J. C., Brooklyn Handicap; Sheepshead Bay, Coney Island J. C., Suburban and Futurity; Brighton, Brighton Beach Racing Association, Brighton Handicap. Harness racing is held on the Brighton track.



Washington Heights

Fort George Speedway

University Heights

Harlem River

THE SPEEDWAY, on lower bank of Harlem River, north of Washington Bridge. This splendid driveway, 100 ft. wide, extends from 155th to 208th Streets, 2½ miles; cost \$3,025,000; exclusively for driving horses in light harness; opened July 1, 1898; under the management of the N. Y. Road Drivers' Association. Fastest mile run on the course by Dan Derby in 2:04½. Thousands gather here on bright afternoons to see the speeding of thoroughbreds by such owners as Nathan Straus, Dr. H. D. Gill, Wm. E. Scott, Arthur A. Kirker, James A. Murphy, etc.

Wash. Hts. Lib. Edgecombe Rd. Speedway Jumel Mansion Water Tower High Bridge Harlem River The Bronx Putnam R. R. Bridge Harlem Rowing Club Central Bridge



WASHINGTON HEIGHTS VIADUCT extends from Seventh Avenue and Macomb's Lane (where Central Bridge crosses the Harlem) over the "L" terminal at Eighth Avenue and 155th Street to the beginning of the Speedway, which curves down to the Harlem between High Bridge Park and the Polo Grounds where the National League base-ball games are played; the Giants are the home team. This granite and steel viaduct, with Seventh Avenue and the Central Park roads, forms a continuous drive from the heart of the city. Cost \$2,000,000.



Grant's Tomb

Columbia Univ. Boathouse

Hudson Riv. Y. C.

Motor Boat Course

Soldiers' Monument

Columbia Yacht Club

Residences on Riverside Drive

N. Y. Central R. R.

HUDSON RIVER OFF RIVERSIDE PARK, from W. 86th Street north to Fort Lee Ferry at W. 130th Street; favorite speeding-place for oarsmen, yachtsmen and motor-boat enthusiasts. Facing Riverside Park are some of the most magnificent homes in the city; under the edge of the park is the freight line of the New York Central R. R.; skirting the shore are the boathouses and anchorages of nearly a score of yachting and rowing clubs, this portion of the river being far enough above the congested section to afford room for sport. View across North River from heights in New Jersey.



Cathedral Heights

Cathedral of St. John

St. Luke's Hospital

Columbia Library

Apartment Houses, Morningside Heights

Manhattan Valley

Washington Heights



Morningside Ave. West    Manhattan Avenue    Morningside Park    Cathedral Parkway    110th St. "L" Station    West Side of Harlem  
CATHEDRAL HEIGHTS, MORNINGSIDE HEIGHTS and MORNINGSIDE PARK, viewed from the northwestern part of Central Park, showing the section that Col. John Jacob Astor says will ultimately be the centre of New York, called by ex-Mayor Seth Low "The Acropolis of the New World." Morningside Park is a beautiful bluff extending to 123d Street, comprising 31¼ acres.



"L" turning into Columbus Ave.    Cathedral Parkway    110th St. Station    Power Station    Cathedral    111th St. and Manhattan Ave.    "L" turning into Eighth Ave.  
MANHATTAN ELEVATED RAILROAD, high double curve on the West Side Division, viewed from 110th Street looking west. The trains pass at an elevation of 62 feet between Central and Morningside Parks, affording one of the most magnificent views in the city, particularly at night, when the lights of the city make a striking picture. Elevators carry passengers to the platforms. During the height of the daily rush 150 trains an hour pass over this structure. The "L" roads and the Subway, operated by the Interborough Rapid Transit Co, carry over a million passengers a day.



W. 114th Street    W. 113th Street    Wadleigh High School    W. 111th Street    Cathedral Parkway    "L" Road  
HARLEM, viewed from Cathedral Heights, showing Morningside Park, with the great stretch of apartment houses in which dwell about 400,000 souls. Its main business-thoroughfare is 125th Street. When founded in 1658 the village was a long journey by horseback from New Amsterdam; now Subway and Elevated express trains carry passengers from 125th Street to the City Hall in twenty minutes, and the demand for living-quarters is so great that the old-fashioned flat-houses are rapidly being replaced by skyscraping steel-frame apartments.



Mott Haven    N. Y. Central Railroad Bridge    Freight Yards    Harlem River    Bronx Kills    Third, Second and Willis Aves. Bridges    Randall's Island  
HARLEM RIVER at its busiest point, where the New York Central Railroad crosses from Manhattan to Mott Haven, where the floats deliver freight-cars loaded for eastern points and receive car-loads of goods bound from New England to the Middle Atlantic and Southern States, where the "L" roads cross from Manhattan to the Bronx between two highway bridges and where the Subway goes under the bed of the river. The Harlem, as it empties into the East River, is divided by Randall's Island, with its institutions for destitute children and the House of Refuge.





The Ramble      East Lake and Boathouse      Bethesda Fountain      Esplanade      The Terrace

THE TERRACE IN CENTRAL PARK, leading down from the Mall to the Esplanade on the shore of the eastern lake; highly decorated structure of yellowish-brown sandstone designed by Calvert Vaux, with intricately carved panels showing birds, fruits and flowers, designed by J. W. Mould. The Bethesda Fountain, in the centre of the Esplanade, designed by Emma Stebbins and cast in bronze in Munich, represents the angel blessing the waters at the Pool of Bethesda. In the basin are fine specimens of lotus and papyrus. Nearest entrances at E. and W. 72d Street.



San Remo      Church Divine Paternity      Museum Natural History      Beresford

LAKE IN CENTRAL PARK, W. 72d to W. 77th Streets, covering 20 acres. Whenever the ice is four inches thick, flags are hoisted and signs carried on the street cars tell that the reservoirs and lakes have been thrown open for skating, and thousands enjoy the sport.



Reservoirs      Central Park West—Eighth Avenue

RESERVOIRS IN CENTRAL PARK, covering 143 acres, holding 1,180,000,000 gallons, viewed from north of the W. 90th Street entrance, showing Central Park West, with the tall buildings of Central Park South in the distance and the Art Museum at the left.



BRIDGE IN CENTRAL PARK over the strait that connects the two sections of the Lake near the Ramble. A winter scene, showing through the arch the quarters of the swans and other aquatic birds. Water-area of the park, exclusive of reservoirs, 43 1/4 acres.



MUSIC PAVILION IN CENTRAL PARK, on the Mall near the Terrace and statue of Beethoven. Here thousands gather on Saturday and Sunday afternoons to hear the free band-concerts. Goat-carriages kept here for hire delight hundreds of youngsters.



CONSERVATORY WATER IN CENTRAL PARK, opposite E. 75th Street, 2 1/2 acres; favorite spot for children to sail their miniature yachts in summer and for curling in winter. One of the most beautiful parts of this great public pleasure-ground. Dome of Temple Beth-El at 76th St.



BRIDLE PATH IN CENTRAL PARK, a well-kept soft earth-road winding through the most romantic and wildest parts of the park, having an average width of 16 1/2 feet, and a length of 5 3/4 miles. Filled mornings and afternoons with well-mounted men and women riders.





Robert Burns' Statue "Indian Hunter" Mall,  $\frac{1}{2}$  of a mile long Fitz-Greene Halleck Walter Scott Statue  
 THE CENTRAL PARK MALL, from the Marble Arch to the Terrace, favorite promenade 208 ft. wide, shaded by double rows of great elms and lined with famous statues: Ward's "Shakespeare" at southern end. Near the Music Pavilion at the upper end is a colossal bust of Beethoven. The Green (16 acres) lies west of the Mall; the Casino is east of the northern end. The Park contains 839.9 acres, purchased in 1857 and 1863 for \$5,028,844; improved at cost of \$21,000,000. Frederick Law Olmsted, Calvert Vaux and J. W. Mould, Architects.



LEO, the great lion in the Central Park Menagerie, one of the finest specimens in captivity; most popular feature of the fine wild-animal exhibit in the "Zoo," a stone's throw from the palaces of Fifth Avenue.



HATTIE, little seven-year old East Indian elephant, Central Park Menagerie; performs many remarkable tricks taught her by Keeper Snyder.



CAMEL FAMILY in Central Park Menagerie; Betsey and Prince, with Frank, born in the "Zoo" in Jan. '04. Betsey and Frank are patient and docile; Prince perpetually resents his exile from the free desert.



MENAGERIE IN CENTRAL PARK, opposite East 64th Street, contains a valuable collection of 389 mammals, 522 birds and 63 reptiles; has the finest hippopotami in captivity; visited annually by nearly 4,000,000 people. J. W. Smith, Director. THE ARSENAL, at the right in the picture, a beautiful ivy-covered, castellated brick building, was ceded to the city by the State; contains offices of Park Department, a police station, and a Meteorological Observatory in charge of Professor Daniel Draper. The land occupied by Central Park is appraised at \$185,000,000.



The Dell Met. Club Netherland Savoy Plaza Hotel Dalhousie N. Y. Athletic Club Sixth Avenue  
 THE DELL IN CENTRAL PARK, southeast corner, after a snow storm, showing the Pond, covering five acres and famous for its beautiful swans and for its bicycle boats. Across the Pond is seen the intersection of Fifth Avenue and Central Park South. The park stretches from the latter street northward to 110th Street, a distance of 2.55 miles, and is 2,719 ft. wide; it has 9.45 miles of drives, 29.5 miles of walks, 400 acres of woodland, more than 500,000 trees, shrubs and vines; 48 bridges, archways and tunnels, and 30 buildings.





MONUMENTS AND STATUES. Some of the notable memorials in which Greater New York is rich: "Commerce," an ideal bronze figure, Central Park, near Eighth Avenue and 59th Street entrance. Prof. S. F. B. Morse, Central Park, near Fifth Avenue and 72d Street. Alexander Hamilton, at entrance to Hamilton Club, Brooklyn. General Lafayette, Union Square, facing Broadway. The Obelisk, a monolith weighing 200 tons, erected at Heliopolis about 1500 B. C.; presented to the city by the Khedive of Egypt, 1877; erected in Central Park, near Museum of Art, 1880. Daniel Webster, Central Park, 72d Street and West Drive. Wm. H. Seward, Madison Square. Granite obelisk in memory of Major General Worth, Broadway, Fifth Avenue and 25th Street. Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, pure white marble, twelve Corinthian columns 35 feet high, erected 1902 on Riverside Drive near 89th Street. Admiral Farragut, N. W. corner Madison Square. Doctor J. Marion Sims, Bryant Park. Nathan Hale, City Hall Park. Washington Irving, Bryant Park. Richard M. Hunt memorial, in wall of Central Park, Fifth Avenue above 70th Street. Governor De Witt Clinton, City Hall. Abraham de Peyster, Bowling Green. John Ericsson, Battery Park. Heroic groups on Stock Exchange.





**PELHAM BAY PARK.** PELL OAK, under which Thomas Pell, in 1754, bought from Indians the land now forming the largest of the city's parks, comprising 1,756 acres on Long Island Sound, with a shore line of over nine miles, and containing many ancient trees.



**CLAREMONT PARK,** The Bronx, 38 acres, extending north from E. 170th Street, between the Harlem R. R. and the Concourse. The old Zbrowski Mansion, standing on high ground and commanding a fine view, is used as the Bronx office of the Park Department.



Road in Bronx Park west of the Falls



Bridge over the Bronx River, Bronx Park

**BRONX PARK,** irregular tract of 661.6 acres, from E. 180th St. and White Plains Road to East 205th St, with Bronxdale on the east, and on the west West Farms, Belmont, St. John's College and Bedford Park. Named, as is the borough, after Jonas Bronck, who purchased the land from Indians in 1639. In the southern end is the Zoological Park; the central part (150 acres) is a pleasure-ground; at the northern end (250 acres) is the Botanical Garden. Moshulu Parkway, 600 feet wide, connects Bronx Park with Van Cortlandt Park. A charming natural family-resort.



**VAN CORTLANDT MANSION,** manorial residence of family of that name, built 1748; headquarters of General Washington during the Revolution; now an historical museum. In Van Cortlandt Park, The Bronx, 1,132 acres, extending from B'way and W. 240th St. to Yonkers.



**POE PARK,** at the junction of Kingsbridge Road and the Grand Concourse, The Bronx, showing the cottage occupied by the poet, Edgar Allen Poe, 1844-49, across the road; 2 1/4 acres. A beautiful small park. The Grand Concourse, 182 feet wide and 4 1/2 miles long, cost \$3,439,704.



**HARLEM RIVER ABOVE WASHINGTON BRIDGE,** eastward from the Temple of Fame, showing the Speedway on the Manhattan side, under the edge of Washington Heights, and the shipyards of the Seabury Gas Engine & Power Co. on the Bronx side of the river, with the Morris Heights section of the fine residential district that stretches along the Harlem. This busy waterway connects the East River with the Hudson, through the Harlem Ship Canal at Spuyten Duyvil, and is the scene of rowing contests, fourteen clubs having their boat-houses along the river.





Coney Island Avenue      Wheelmen's Shelter      MacMonnies' Groups of Wild Horses      Parkside Avenue  
**PROSPECT PARK, OCEAN PARKWAY ENTRANCE**, magnificent granite gateway at southern end of Prospect Park, one of the most beautiful pleasure-grounds in the world. Acquired in 1859 for \$3,919,370; improved by Olmsted, Vaux & Co. at a cost of \$6,000,000; opened to public 1867; 516.17 acres; 8 miles driveways; 3½ mile bridle path; 14 miles of walks; lake covers 61 acres. Scene of Battle of Long Island. Ocean Parkway, \$4,000,000 boulevard, stretches with only one bend 5½ miles to Coney Island. Pedestals by McKim, Mead & White.



Flying-Cage, Zoological Park



Bird-House, Zoological Park.

**NEW YORK ZOOLOGICAL PARK**, free to all, occupying 261 acres in the southeastern section of Bronx Park; under the care of the New York Zoological Society; Levi P. Morton, President; William T. Hornaday, Director. Opened 1899; contains over 3,000 specimens, representing over 500 species of animals; visited annually by nearly 1,200,000 people. The buildings include the finest lion-house in the world, a bird-house that is unique, and a great cage enclosing a section of the forest, so that birds may fly freely though in captivity. Bronx River, with falls and cascades, runs through the Park.



Botanical Museum, Bronx Park

Robert W. Gibson, Architect



Conservatories, Bronx Park

**BOTANICAL GARDEN**, occupying 250 acres in the northern section of Bronx Park; under care of New York Botanical Garden Association. Established 1895. Museum, occupied 1900, contains botanical collections of the late Professor Torrey, valued at \$175,000, a library of 17,000 volumes, and a museum showing the conversion of raw materials into articles of commerce. The Conservatories, completed 1901, are 512 ft. long; contain over 6,000 species of plants; palm-house 80 ft. high; near Bedford Park Station, Harlem R.R. President, Darius O. Mills. N. L. Britton, Director.







































